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** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Hum of War Industries Thanksgiving Day Music

Prayers of the day to rise amid thunder of machinery as well as within the quiet sanctity of the church and home—Quiet observances planned with the usual feast the center of attraction.

New England will give thanks tomorrow with busy hands.

Over assembly line and whirling lathe, amid the thunder of machinery and the whine of drills, as well as within the quiet sanctity of church and home, prayers of Thanksgiving will rise to God for the growing might of right against this evil that has darkened the path of men.

More than 75 per cent of those engaged in essential war production will report for business as usual, it is estimated, and many a Thanksgiving turkey will delay its debut on the family table until the stylish hour of eight, as earnest war workers put in a full day's work at the factory.

Come rain and shine, special services tomorrow in Greater Boston churches are expected to draw unusually large crowds of worshipers. They will turn out not only in response to the President's request that the holiday be one of prayer, but because of an inner urge which makes religion this year something more imperative than it has been in the recent past.

Football Games

Attendance at football games will undoubtedly be greatly reduced, owing to difficulties of transportation, to the thousands of men and women away in the service, and to countless others at work in industry.

New England soldiers, sailors and marines will observe this traditional holiday in strange places, in the tropics, in frigid climates, on the sea. Many in the midst of battle will not observe it at all.

Even Army and Navy men stationed around Boston will not be at liberty for the holiday, as leaves will be restricted to the minimum with Army and Navy officials keeping all posts fully manned throughout the day.

Workers at the Boston Navy Yard will be on the job one hundred percent. At the General Electric Company in Lynn, the commercial staff will operate with a skeleton force, but the factory will continue full tilt. At the Fore River Shipyard, 1,400 workers will punch the time clock as usual, representing the crews who are engaged on urgent delivery orders. Other employees will be granted the holiday time.

Fall River Loom Fixers, claiming a membership of 1,000 in the American Federation of Labor, has voted against working on Thanksgiving Day.

Taking an opposite stand, the Congress of Industrial Organization Textile Workers Union of America, claiming 10,000 members, has voted to work on the holiday.

Notice that employers would pay time and a half for work done on the holiday had been sent to textile unions by the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers Association.

A telegram from Washington today ordered that all persons in the Federal employ be released at noon tomorrow. This will affect more than 1,000 employees in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Customs service who had previously expected to put in a full day's work.

The Boston Army Ordnance District will remain open all day, and many of the concerns throughout the District, on which it depends for materials, will be observing Donald M. Nelson's appeal for a full day's production first and the Thanksgiving turkey afterward.

While New England alone has raised 661,000 turkeys, and the country as a whole produced 10,000,000 more than in earlier years, many will serve chicken instead because of the high price of the larger bird in today's market. Among these will be a number of State institutions, such as the State Farm in Bridgewater, the Norfolk Prison Colony and Framingham Reformatory for Women.

Food Plentiful

Soldiers, sailors, Marines, coast guardsmen, Waves and Waacs will sit down to a feast prepared for them by the women of Plymouth, who will bestow upon these men and women the same kindnesses and attention that they would lavish upon their own relatives in the service were they present for the occasion.

Messages from President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy, Frank M. Knox, War Secretary, Henry L. Stimson, and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall will be a part of the observance. The Rev. Edgar Jones will offer prayer and James A. White, Chairman of Selectmen, will preside.

At the Saltonstall farm in Dover, the Governor will carve the turkey, and the family will be smaller by three who are away in the service, Emily, who is training with the Waves; Peter, a marine corporal in the Solomons, and Leverett, a private at Fort Devens.

Bulletins

Laval Expected to Visit Hitler in Germany

London, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Daily Express reported today from the French frontier that Vichy Chief of Government Laval is expected to go to Germany within the next few days to confer with Hitler and perhaps Mussolini or Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano.

Two Surprise Blackouts for Massachusetts

Two surprise blackouts for civilian defense regions in the western part of the state were announced today. Albert W. Barris, director of Region 1, which comprises 37 cities and towns in the Pittsfield area, said a surprise blackout would be held between Nov. 30 and Dec. 3. At the same time Kenneth W. Shark, director of Region 2, announced a test blackout for the night of Dec. 2. Region 2 is comprised of 51 cities and towns, including Springfield and Northampton. Simultaneously with the blackout announcements Maj. Gen. Daniel H. Needham, head of the protection division of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, announced that in the future all blackouts will be conducted on a regional basis, with no more local blackouts.

Postponement of Gas Rationing Recommended

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—A special House Committee recommended today a six months' postponement of gasoline rationing in all or at least part of the presently unrationed area "to see what complete voluntary tire saving will accomplish."

Four Escaping Germans 'Enjoy' Brief Freedom

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP)—Four German prisoners of war jumped from a slow moving train early today and enjoyed brief freedom before their recapture. The escape, at Altamont Pass near Livermore, Calif., was discovered by a brakeman, who saw one of the prisoners lying alongside the track.

Blackout on Eastern Bulge of Brazil Lifted

Recife, Brazil, Nov. 25 (AP)—The blackout which has been in force in this strategic area, on the easternmost bulge of South America, was suspended today by military authorities—a sequel to the announcement that Dakar, some 1,800 miles across the South Atlantic, had thrown in its lot with the Allies. "Previous dangers on this coast have decreased sufficiently to warrant a return to normal conditions," the order said.

Disturbance in Japanese Center Is Settled

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—John Collier, Commissioner of the Office of Indian Affairs said today that a disturbance in the Japanese relocation center at Poston, Ariz., had been settled amicably by an agreement to let the camp's self-rule government iron out its own difficulties.

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Thanksgiving Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Nov. 26, a legal holiday.

Weather Predictions

DRIZZLE RAIN COOL WARMER

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

Fireside Chat To Define U.S. Postwar Aims

President agrees world to be rehabilitated but that America will insist on justice.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—President Roosevelt does not intend to wait until the war is over to win the support of the country for full American participation in postwar security and reconstruction programs.

He intends to begin this crusade in the near future and it is his hope—and conviction—that the decision of the people will be so clear that America's decisive role in the peace will be secure regardless of what political party and what President prevail in 1944.

It was evident from his midweek press conference that the President foresees a fundamental and uncertain political battle to make sure that the United States does not again seek to achieve peace for itself by retreating from the rest of the world after the Axis has been defeated and that in consequence he is preparing to exercise all the leadership at his command to avert a return to narrow nationalism in American thinking and in American governmental policy.

To State Position by Air

Rising spontaneously to questions growing out of his appointment of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York as Director of Foreign Relief Rehabilitation, Mr. Roosevelt told correspondents Tuesday that it should be frankly understood that humanitarian considerations alone do not dictate the Government's large plans to aid the smaller and poorer countries but that everything the United States does to this end will promote its own prosperity and reduce the danger of future wars.

The President struck out directly at critics who have been saying that a naive and big-hearted Uncle Sam is being persuaded blindly to "shell out" his treasure in a paternalistic spree merely to help less fortunate peoples and announced that he would soon take to the radio to show that the Government is acting constructively and intelligently in American interests.

These pointed remarks followed Mr. Roosevelt's description of the dinner which had been given at the White House in honor of the President of Ecuador, Carlos Arroyo del Rio.

To Rehabilitate World

"Well, are you going to rehabilitate the world?" asked one correspondent.

"Sure," the Executive answered. "Sure, we are going to rehabilitate them."

While Mr. Roosevelt confined his press conference statements to problems of Latin-American economic co-operation and foreign re-

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Soviet Net Closing on 300,000 Nazis, Three German Generals Are Captured; 20 Axis Divisions Shifted From Russia

Associated Press

Warm Reception Awaits German Tanks

As a line of Army trucks moves up a road in the Northern Caucasus, crews of Soviet antitank guns set up their weapons in firing position.

Allied moves in Africa fill pledge of aid to Stalingrad in phase of second front.

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 25 — Twenty German divisions have already been diverted from Germany's reserves on the Soviet front by the new initiative of the United Nations, according to responsible Russian circles in London.

This is one estimate of the success with which "aid to Stalingrad" has been achieved by the Allied move in North Africa.

In contrast to the former Russian attitude which was that only a major operation on the continent of Europe itself would constitute a "second front," Soviet sources now have taken a different line.

They declare that the American expedition to Algiers and Morocco, coupled with the drive of the British Eighth Army in Libya, has proved an important major diversion.

Taken From Reserve Pool

The divisions which the Nazis have withdrawn apparently have been taken from the reserve pool in the Balkans, and elsewhere in Central Europe which Hitler has been holding in readiness for just such an emergency as has now arisen in Stalingrad.

The figure of 20 divisions is admittedly a rough estimate. It is not pretended that an exact figure is known. But it is stated here that there is definite evidence that the German reserves had been weakened to "at least" the extent of the present estimates.

Premier Joseph Stalin in his speech of Nov. 6 spoke of a Second Front as an operation which should divert about 80 divisions from the forces attacking the U. S. S. R. He felt that 60 German divisions and 20 satellite divisions should be engaged elsewhere.

The Russians still maintain their demand for a continental diversion on that scale.

But in the meantime they acknowledge that the present change is by no means negligible.

Balkan Reserves Used

The indications are that the Balkan reserves consist of infantry troops with some armored divisions. Some air-borne divisions also are involved in the German effort to establish a firm bridgehead in Bizerte and Tunis.

The number of these air-borne troops, however, is not believed to be great—amounting to perhaps three or four divisions, or even less.

For the most part, the diversion is of Axis land forces which have been directed toward the southern coast line of the European continent—mainly Southern France, Corisa, and Italy.

At least as important as the relief which is thus accorded to the hard-pressed Russian armies by this depletion of Hitler's land reserves is the reduction of the strength of the Luftwaffe in southern Russia.

Air Power Weakened

In Soviet quarters in London it is believed that the Russian offensives in the Stalingrad area have been greatly aided by the diminished German air force there.

[Dispatches to The Christian Science Monitor from Kuibyshev have indicated that the weakening of the German air attack has enabled the Russians to use

Allies and Axis bring up air and land forces for showdown battle in North Africa.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
Drawn from dispatches of the Associated Press and other sources

Russian advances west of Stalingrad imperil the retreat of some 300,000 Germans, fighting around the city, who must withdraw 120 miles along a narrowing corridor, at one point only 30 miles wide, before they reach safety.

How the Germans allowed themselves to get into such a situation has yet to be explained. If the Russian figures of 50,000 Germans killed and as many captured, including three divisional generals, are anywhere near accurate, something unusual has happened in the German setup.

It may be because troops and planes were switched suddenly to North Africa or some other danger point without complete preparation in Russia. Or it may be due to some element of demoralization in the Nazi ranks. Whatever the cause, the Russians were able to move on 25 miles yesterday in the Chernyshevsk area and could not be more than 50 or 60 miles from the great north-south Moscow-Rostov Railway.

While the Russians were advancing at numerous points, the main push appeared to be in the great Don Bend, where one force had worked its way from the south up to Kalach and Surovikhino, destroying three divisions on its way. Another, coming south, was closing in at Trekh Ostrovyanskaya and—farther west—around Chernyshevsk.

Meanwhile, Stalingrad defenders had been relieved by a force marching southward along the Volga, while a Soviet column pushing on to Sadovoye seemed to be headed for the Caucasus.

In the southern mountains are a number of German divisions already threatened with isolation if the Nazis fail to make a stand west of Stalingrad.

Meanwhile, another section of the front was reported breaking into activity with a German announcement that their line had been temporarily breached by a Russian attack around Rzhev, 130 miles west of Moscow.

In the Tunisian campaign, no decisive action had begun. Both sides appeared to be hurrying up reinforcements. Axis troops were reported by Vichy to have landed yesterday at Gabès and Sfax, respectively 65 and 130 miles south of Tunis. But so far there has been no mention of the presence of troops in large numbers.

While the Allies appear to be waiting for fighter air support to balance the sudden influx of Nazi planes, their bombers have kept up attacks on Axis bases in Crete, Sicily, and elsewhere.

Continuing pressure on the Axis beyond Agedabia, despite bad weather, and on the Japanese on New Guinea around Buna, promised definite results in the near future.

Axis Due to Stand on Road to Tripoli; German Military Future Depends on 'X'

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

It would be possible to forecast at least in rough outline the future course of the war if we could fill in with accuracy the great letter "X" in the equation which represents Germany's military strength today.

But the veil of uncertainty which has fallen more heavily around Germany since Hitler began war on the United States reduces us to considerable guesswork.

In the absence of really accurate information it is possible to find plenty of evidence which can be added up to an optimistic picture of early German collapse.

Yet the tendency is to search for such heartening scraps of news and ignore much equally valid information which leads to an entirely different conclusion.

Balancing the bits which we do not like to hear, and which therefore gain extremely little notice in the press, against the much more widely publicized items leads to a word of caution.

There is no doubt whatever that Prime Minister Winston Churchill is justified in terming the Anglo-American landing in Africa "the end of the beginning," but to go any farther and assume that we have reached "the beginning of the end" or that the end is in sight would be to indulge in wishful thinking and to lay our hopes open to very serious danger of disillusionment.

Extent of German Reserves

The war certainly has not yet been won. Germany has reserves of resistance which are far from exhausted. There is no valid reason whatever for discounting Hitler's ability, if he chooses, to assume a defensive role for the next year and actually thereby husband and increase his reserve strength and regain the power to open another great offensive in 1944 if not in 1943.

It must be remembered, to begin with, that the campaign in Africa has for its strategic purpose only the investment of the continent of Europe, not an attack on it. If it succeeds, as we have every reason to believe it will, we have only accomplished the consolidation of a seige line around an area which contains the world's greatest single concentration of industrial power and a population of over 450 million persons all harnessed today to Hitler's chariot.

Once the siege lines have been consolidated we can begin the attack on Hitler's great continental

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Mammoth Nazi Plane Down Off Tunisia

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 25

A Reuters dispatch said today that a mammoth German transport seaplane, capable of carrying up to 80 fully equipped soldiers, was shot into the sea yesterday off the eastern coast of Tunisia by RAF long-range Fighters from Malta.

The dispatch called the craft a Blohm and Voss 222—apparently a huge new type by the makers of flying boats which the Nazis used experimentally for flights across the Atlantic before the war.

The plane was unescorted, presumably returning to Sicily after having landed enemy reinforcements in Tunisia.

By Edmund Stevens
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

AGEDABIA, Libya, No. 23. Delayed.—General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps will in all probability make their last desperate stand in the narrow coastal strip around El Agheila, through which the road to Tripoli runs.

As this is written the retreating Axis forces are less than 100 miles from El Agheila.

Marshal Rommel knows El Agheila terrain well. Twice in the past it has saved his forces, permitting him to re-form and prepare for a counterattack.

El Agheila's position is a sort of Libyan El Alamein—a narrow bottleneck, with the sea on one side and loose sand and swamps similar to the Qattara Depression on the other side, with the difference that whereas the El Alamein bottleneck was some 40 miles wide El Agheila is less than 20 in width.

Swamps and Loose Sand

Its counterpart of the Qattara Depression is provided by two tracts of swamp and loose sand known as "Small and Big Sebkas," about 20 miles either side of El Agheila.

Small Sebka, which is opposite the coastal point Mersa Brega, may be by-passed by the south, but Big Sebka, west of El Agheila, extends far out into the sandy desert.

All day today Axis echelons wound westward down the coast toward El Agheila. In the distance their vehicles crawled like bedraggled ants in a seemingly endless procession over the low brown hills toward the gray horizon—the rain which has been almost constant through the Libyan drama provided a backdrop for this closing scene.

May Lack Ammunition

From a distance the beaten host still seems fairly formidable: Some 3,000 motor trucks laden with troops and matériel, according to Allied reconnaissance, plus a considerable assortment of guns ranging from 105 and 88 millimeters to Bofors antitank guns, and 50-caliber machine guns.

But many of these must be un-

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End to Pay for Overtime Held No Aid to Greater Production

Knocking out of payment of overtime after 40 hours would not lengthen the work week in a number of New England's war plants.

Asked today whether they favored this much discussed move, officials in three typical plants said it would be of no help. These companies—all metal working plants—are already working 48 hours and over.

Overtime of time and a half is required by the Federal war-hour law for any hours worked after 40. Many people are urging that because of the extra expense, management tends to limit the overtime and hence hours and war production are held down.

"The hours worked at our plant are not being held down by the Federal law requiring payment of time and a half after 40 hours," said an official of one of New England's larger war plants today. "We are averaging pretty close to 48 hours a week, and have for the past year and a half.

Six-day Schedule

"We are on a six days' schedule and are working seven days a week in many operations. We've got people working 60 hours, and some are temporarily on two 12-hour shifts a day until skilled people are available so that they can work a normal week.

"The government has been increasing, increasing, and increasing our schedule, and expecting us to come through—and we are coming through. Nothing is going to stop us from giving every possible production support to our armed forces.

"The extra long hours are no choice of ours. We think that beyond 48 to 52 hours makes excessive demands on the physical strength of our people, and is not in the best interest of the employee, the company or the government.

"Our problem has been to get the hours down to a reasonable work week, not to get them up.

"Our management is less concerned with the payment of premium over 40 hours than with doing everything to get out production, although every one recognizes that costs must be kept within reasonable control.

Has Advantages

"If these were normal times, probably a 40-hour week has its advantages to all concerned.

"But today we are out to get production. We are out to get the job done."

The works manager of a second large war plant said:

"We are working our men 48 hours a week. In my opinion this move to cut out time and a half would cut down production more than anything else could.

"The most it could do is to cut down costs.

"If overtime after 40 hours was knocked out, it would immediately cause a demand for an increase in wages. After all, the pay envelope is what interests the employees and you and me.

Higher Than Present

"You would then get a wage scale that would be higher than the present, and when things turned worse after the war, you would have that to battle with as well as everything else.

"Personally I am not in sympathy with this move at all.

"If adopted, I can see great friction coming among the workers at this time when we can't afford it. If there was no upward wage adjustment, the plan would cut down production. Everything should be done to keep the workers contented and anything that would cause friction avoided."

The personnel manager of another substantial war plant said:

"Many of our men are working 50 to 52 hours. None are below 48. Our policy is to make it an even 48 hours—a six-day week of eight hours a day. We have not had quite enough help to do that but are approaching it. The pay has nothing to do with this. In peace time of course we would be on a 40-hour week."

Expanding Activity to Step Up Plane Output

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — America's rapidly expanding air activity on almost all fronts has just forced the War Department to give increased consideration to plane production.

With the Mediterranean area apparently destined to see a stiffer aerial struggle than any which has occurred to date, the United States is to concentrate upon plane output even when this means a slight slackening in the production of other important weapons.

Allied air successes in Libya, the Southwestern Pacific, Burma and over Occupied Europe and Italy have shown that the United Nations are now "getting the jump" on the Axis in the sky and Washington is determined to push this advantage with every ounce of the country's available productive energy.

World-Wide Organization

With America's first year of war drawing to a close, it is evident that the United States Army Air Forces has set up a world-wide organization of formidable proportions. With the exception of Russia, and even there some American planes have been in operation, the Army Air Forces is now established in strength on every front of any size. Each month sees a marked increase in its size and effectiveness.

In addition to the Flying Fortress raids upon German installations in Occupied France and the Low Countries. American planes are now major factors on four fronts.

1. In Burma. American air pressure upon the Japanese in this strategically important area has mounted very sharply during the fall. A United States communiqué from New Delhi, India, announces significantly that "the largest formation of 10th Air Force heavy bombers ever to operate from an air base in India attacked the big railway center at Mandalay in Central Burma . . ."

Simultaneously, it was revealed that a four-engine American bomber had just flown from the United States to its Indian base in the record time of 67 hours. These two items confirm what has been known in Washington for some time, that not only are sizable aerial reinforcements reaching India but they are being moved at a continually faster rate as new airdrome, supply depots and repair shops are opened all the way across Central Africa and the Middle East.

2. In French North Africa. Coincidentally with the arrival of the Allied Expeditionary Force in Morocco and Algeria, large contingents of Flying Fortresses appeared over French North Africa. The Army has promised that very large

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Orville Wright's Work Recognized

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London, Nov. 25

Orville Wright, for "his distinguished contributions to mechanical science" and his pioneer work with his brother, Wilbur, in aviation, was elected an honorary member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, it was announced today.

Soviet Net Closes:

German Casualties Estimated at 100,000

German losses in slain and captured alone had risen to close to 100,000, according to Russian reports, as the Soviet counteroffensive gained momentum and squeezed the invaders' escape corridor from Stalingrad down to a width of 30 miles. Three divisional generals were reported captured.

The Berlin radio said the Russians had succeeded in "temporarily penetrating" German positions on the Rzhev front west of Moscow. The Russians, however, do not mention this move.

From Stalingrad, the Russians reported rolling back a Nazi wedge to the Volga, clearing another avenue for supply and reinforcement of the garrison which already is pushing out from its defensive positions and beating back the Nazis street-by-street.

Northwest of the city, the Rus-

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U. S. Senate Probers Call for Renegotiating of Some Maine Ship Contracts

Frank Wall's Ousting Sought At South Portland Firm's Yard

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A Senate investigating committee last night recommended that the Maritime Commission renegotiate its contract with the South Portland, Maine, Shipbuilding Corporation "in the light of present circumstances" but defended the yard's failure to produce cargo ships as fast as expected.

The construction delays, the committee said, "stem in substantial measure from the attempt to build ships before the facilities were completed and from the difficulty in obtaining sufficient supervisors and skilled workmen."

The committee in its report also called for the "immediate" replacement of Frank Wall, Maritime Commission representative at South Portland, declaring he "is not a proper or competent representative of the Maritime Commission in the construction and maintenance of a plant in which the Government will have an investment of more than $19,000,000.

Earlier the House Merchant Marine Committee in a report filed with the House recommended termination of the South Portland yard's contract on grounds of "incompetence, inefficiency and obvious inability to perform its contract duties."

In still another report, the House Committee urged the Maritime Commission to "tighten up" its standard contract form to prevent any "exorbitant" profits in the nation's shipbuilding program in general.

The report defending the South Portland yard was made by a subcommittee of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee headed by Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri. The report said that the original plan to build 16 ships on four ways at the yard had been revised to 51 ships to be constructed on six ways before the end of 1943.

"Proper facilities for fabrication and assembly of all essential accessories are still in process of development," the report said.

"Special contracts were made for architectural and engineering services and for the construction of the facilities and the primary responsibility for the failure to provide adequate facilities ought not to be placed on the South Portland Shipbuilding Corporation."

With the acquisition of the Todd-Bath shipyard at South Portland by the Maritime Commission, the Committee said, there would be available "one integrated yard with seven basins and six ways where 13 Liberty Ships can be under construction at one time and with the completion of the facilities now in process it should be possible to turn out ships at a rate that will compare favorably with the yards on the Gulf and the West Coast."

The employment of former Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine as labor consultant for the South Portland yard, the report asserted, "may be justified by events, but there was nothing to indicate his particular qualifications in the field of labor relations and his retaining had unfortunate implications and repercussions on public opinion."

The Committee report concluded with the recommendation that the Maritime Commission renegotiate its contract with the South Portland yard "in the light of present circumstances and reduce the amount of the fees to be paid as to make them more consistent with the progress obtained and so as to preclude the making of an exorbitant profit."

One of the House Committee's reports dealt at some length with the Higgins contract.

United Nations To Radio Program Of Thanksgiving

A radiocast United Nations Thanksgiving offering, prepared by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, is to be made to the people of America by women leaders of the world family of the United Nations, it was announced today.

The program, which is to be heard on a number of stations in the East and South, will be radiocast locally by Station WNAC at 10:30 a. m. (E. W. T.).

Scheduled to speak are:

Mrs. Ivy Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador to the United States; Mrs. Wei Tao-ping, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to the United States; Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister to the United States; Mrs. Papanek of Czechoslovakia; Mrs. J. Ciechanowska of Poland; Mrs. Cubrilovic of Yugoslavia; Mrs. Frances Grant, President of the Pan-American Women's Association; and Mrs. Furnée, wife of the Netherlands Consul in New York. The last speaker will read a special message from Princess Juliana of the Netherlands.

Each woman will give her address in English followed by a greeting in her own language.

Sponsors of the program—the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation of Boston—are offering this celebration as an inspirational message to American listeners in gratitude for the first approach of victory over the forces of tryanny and oppression.

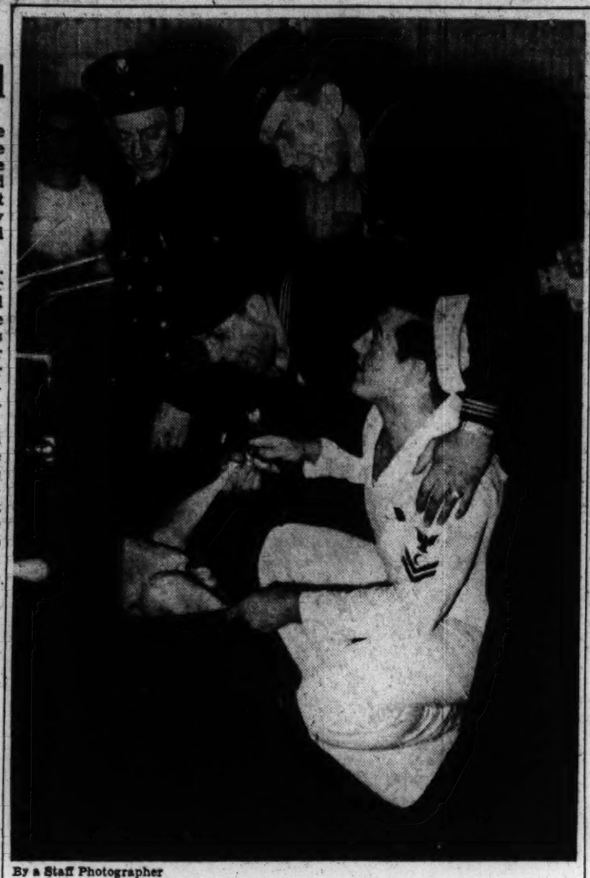
Only Measures On War Proposed

State department heads were urged today to limit proposed legislation at the next session to measures concerned with prosecution of the war.

In keeping with a general trend of the Saltonstall Administration to keep legislation at a minimum during the wartime session, department heads and constitutional officers were asked by Chairman Paul W. Foster of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, to discuss proposed legislation with him before presenting it for legislative consideration.

Mr. Foster said: "I have not said that they cannot ask for legislation or that they can't file petitions for legislation; we are just trying to cut down the number of bills not relating to the winning of the war."

He said that thus far he has discussed proposed legislation with a number of department heads.



By a Staff Photographer

Preview of Coast Guard's Turkey Dinner

Although the Coast Guard observance of Thanksgiving Day will perforce be merely a memory this year, as far as the normal procedure is concerned, the traditional turkey dinner will be served as usual wherever and whenever possible under the exigencies of war.

In Boston, the boys at the Lewis Wharf base are finding the delay as difficult, perhaps, as the youngsters in civilian life, but preparations for the turkey dinner are nearly complete—and tomorrow is almost here. Cook Frank Prokash, assigned to Lewis Wharf today prepared one of the turkeys, but looked to Chief Steward George O'Neil (at left in picture) to prevent premature consumption by Francis M. Martin and Ernest W. Jacobson.

Nova Puppis Is Just 'Unusual,' Not in the Supernova Class

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 25—If a candle a half-mile away on a dark night suddenly increased in brightness enough to enable you to read this by its light, you would have a small model of the spectacular phenomenon that astronomers have been watching during recent weeks.

This was the appearance of a "new star" in the southern constellation of Puppis. Until recently it at all upon photographs taken with powerful astronomical cameras, said Dr. Fred L. Whipple, of the Harvard College Observatory in a talk here last night over the General Electric Science Forum.

These photographs showed stars as faint as the 16th magnitude, far below the limit visible to the naked eye. But for a day or two, around Armistice Day, it was among the 10 brightest stars in the whole sky. This shows, explained Dr. Whipple, that the increase in was so faint that it did not appear light was at least 6,000,000 times, and perhaps much more.

Such a "nova," as astronomers call it, is not really a "new" star, he said. "It is," he continued, "a distant sun that has exploded, just why we cannot say for certain, but we have theories. The ordinary or garden variety of novae suddenly increase from 50,000 to a few hundred thousand times in brightness. One might visualize the process by imagining that our sun were to explode in this fashion."

Sun Very Conservative

"Fortunately," he quickly added, "I can assure you that there is not the slightest possibility of such a catastrophe occurring. The sun is not the type of star that becomes a nova. It might well be classed as a very conservative, properly behaved star."

The fact that nova Puppis increased at least 6,000,000 times is an indication that it is not one of the garden variety of new stars, he stated. Apparently, however, its flareup was not sufficient to put it into the the class of supernovae, the brightest of which may outshine the sun by a hundred million times.

"At the same time," declared Dr. Whipple, "they expel hot gases at a speed of 4,000 miles per second. Nova Puppis is not blowing off its atmosphere at such a speed. Dr. Dean B. McLaughlin, of the University of Michigan, finds that the speed of ejection is only about 600 miles per second. That is why the new star is probably just an unusual nova, and not a supernova. Dr. McLaughlin finds that hydrogen and gaseous iron are the most conspicuous elements although he has detected gaseous titanium, magnesium, silicon and oxygen in the expanding shell."

The nova's temperature at maximum was probably about 15,000 degrees F.

Postmaster Job Has 14 Applicants

Fourteen applicants for the $10,000-a-year position of Postmaster at Boston are being examined by two special examiners of the Civil Service Commission from Washington in private session in Courtroom Number 5 at the Federal Building today. The examination is expected to continue for several days behind closed doors because of its "confidential nature."

The last regular incumbent was the late Peter F. Tague.

Applicants include one woman, Mrs. Nina M. Gevalt, of West Roxbury, and the following men: Representative Thomas A. Flaherty (D) of Massachusetts, former Executive Councillor James H. Brennan, now in charge of rent control in Massachusetts; George C. Cooke of the Office of Price Administration in Boston; Theodore C. W. Spellman, Assistant Cashier in the Boston Post Office; John A. McMahon, Superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Boston Post Office; Ali J. Fiumedoro; Assistant Postmaster Patrick J. Connolly, of Boston; John H. Cleary, Assistant Postmaster in charge of the Mailing Division of the Boston Post Office; Jerome D. Cohen; John A. Leadbetter; Courtenay Crocker, of Boston; Joseph E. Grannahan, Station Examiner of the Boston Post Office; and Thomas P. Feeny, Superintendent of Mails at Boston.

Events Around Greater Boston

Friday

A talk on "The Tree of Life" will be given by Mrs. Sayward at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Open free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 17
Radio Timetable: Page 4

More Security Is N. E. Need, Chandler Says

"More local security is what you need here in New England," declared Senator A. B. Chandler (D) of Kentucky, who arrived in Boston today heading a Senate subcommittee assigned to inspect military establishments in New England.

After conferring with Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding the First Service Command, and Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, commandant of the First Naval District, the Senator said that "we of the committee will urge that all necessary men and materials be given the Army and Navy to provide adequate protection.

"We must be more alert than ever," continued the Senator, with a seriousness that belied his nickname "Happy." "If Hitler is the kind of a man we know he is, he will certainly try to head off shipments of men and materials leaving this area. If these men and materials arrive at their destination, they will mean his downfall, and he knows it.

"It would be fatal not to prepare against an attack from an aircraft carrier or other raid," the Senator held. "The Army and the Navy must be equipped to combat this threat."

Senator Chandler, who was accompanied by Senator Charles W. Tobey (R) of New Hampshire, is Chairman of a subcommittee which the Senate Military Affairs Committee has assigned to inspect the nation's defenses in the western hemisphere. Last August, his group reported to President Roosevelt on their inspection of Alaska and the Western Defense Command, achieving results in reducing the Japanese threat in the Aleutian Islands, "where the Japanese are now isolated to impotency," the Senator declared.

A chief objective of these tours, he said, is to smooth out difference between local commanders and Washington quarters, "without fuss." His group has already harmonized several situations, he disclosed.

"Our special mission," Senator Chandler continued, borrowing a military phrase, "includes all military installations, health, training, and equipment of men."

The Senator was interviewed at headquarters of the New England sector, after he and Senator Tobey had conferred with ranking officials of the Army and Navy here. Accompanying Senator Chandler from Washington were George W. Malone, committee consultant; Col. F. W. Rankin, of the Surgeon-General's staff, who is a former President of the American Medical Association, and Col. W. P. O'Brien, who had assisted Senator Chandler yesterday in his inspection of New York installations, including its port of embarkation.

Friday, Senator Chandler expects to be joined by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R) of Massachusetts, to continue inspection of harbor defenses, embarkation facilities, Camp Edwards and Fort Devens, arsenals at Watertown and Springfield, and perhaps the Army's ferry-transport base at Presque Isle, Maine.

Asked about his holiday plans, Senator Chandler, who finds himself far from Kentucky hills at this season, disclosed that he was "happy to accept the invitation to have dinner with General and Mrs. Miles."

Plumbing Supply Dealer Suspended

Charles Manoog, Inc., of Worcester, a wholesale dealer in plumbing supplies, will have to cease doing business until December 1, 1943, as the result of a suspension order issued against him by the War Production Board.

Manoog was found guilty of "flagrant violations" of WPB orders regulating the sale of copper tubing, it was announced, and he is now prohibited from selling or disposing of any material which contains metal covered by these orders and from receiving any copper products.

R. J. Keller

Modern Betsy Rosses—Two of Them

Mrs. Gordon C. Duff (left) and Mrs. Albert Basse (right), both of Arlington, Mass., who in two weeks have made 35 flags of the Allied Nations now on display on the headquarters building of the Greater Boston United War Fund, Federal Street.

'Betsy Ross' Is Busy Again; This Time in Arlington Home

"I'm going to California. I'm going to California," Mrs. Gordon C. Duff sang as she treadled away, but she really wasn't. She just thought of the distance she might have gone if the sewing machine had been a bicycle, for she and her neighbor, Mrs. Albert Basse stitched for two weeks with hardly a break, in order to deliver to the Greater Boston United War Fund the allied flags they had promised for the official opening of the campaign last Wednesday.

Flags of the United Nations were needed to decorate the Fund's headquarters, the big stone building formerly occupied by Lee Higginson & Company. Retailers could not supply them, and wholesalers could not promise delivery until after the first of March.

The two young housewives of Arlington, who were ready for any contribution which they could make at home, offered to provide the flags. First came the shopping expedition. All flag bunting had been requisitioned by the Government. They spent two days going from store to store, getting a yard of cloth here, another yard there, insisting of course on sunfast, unshrinkable material. Boston merchants helped by allowing them a discount.

Mrs. Duff's kitchen curtains had to be sacrificed to complete the Union Jack, for the only white fabric obtainable at that time was not pre-shrunk, and, she said, in an interview at Fund headquarters, "it would have been sad, when it rained, to have it all puckered up, wouldn't it?" The night before the official opening they lacked 112 little blue stars for the Fund's own standard; so they got out a brush and a box of paints and performed a neat bit of art work, combining both free-hand and batik technique, by all accounts.

So skillfully did they plan and cut all the bars, crosses, stars and squares in the different colors that all they have left over is a small collection of scraps and one extra Union Jack corner for a Commonwealth banner.

They made 35 flags in all—31 representing Allied Nations and four Campaign pennants featuring the red feather encircled by blue stars, and they are now fluttering gaily from the building, in Federal and Franklin Streets.

The work was done at the home of Mrs. Basse, in Dow Avenue. Mrs. Duff would get her six-year-old Peter off to school. With Albert Basse, Jr., who is seven; and his sisters, Nancy and Barbara, aged 11 and 15, off to school, too, the two women would set to work on the flags, stopping only for meals, and continuing till far into the night. They completed their task at five o'clock the morning of the celebration. Peter's father was extremely co-operative, washing the dishes and putting his son to bed. Mr. Basse was evidently equally obliging, and so were Nancy and Barbara.

The two flag-makers have promised the children that there shall be a special trip to Boston, to view the flags, lunch in a restaurant and to see the Christmas decorations in the stores. And now they're asking what they can do next, because, "If it's something we can manage at home, we're all ready for it."

P. P. S.

Rise Is Ordered In Milk Prices Of Bennington Area

Milk prices in the Bennington, Vt., area were raised slightly yesterday by regional OPA administrator Kenneth B. Backman, for the purpose of averting a milk shortage there.

Low price ceilings on fluid milk in Bennington were resulting in diversion to markets in Troy and Albany, N. Y., and North Adams, Pittsfield, and Boston, Mass., it was explained.

The new schedule, which may be used if higher than the March prices prevailing under the General Maximum Price Regulation, was set as follows for standard grade milk:

	Retail Price In cents	Wholesale Price In cents
Quantity		
Quart Container	12	10
Pint Container	7	6
Half-pint Container	(No increase)	3.5

For pasteurized milk, these maximum prices may be increased one cent, the administrator ordered. The new schedule becomes effective at 12:01 a. m., Thursday, Nov. 26.

The order covers Bennington and such parts of the Town of Shaftsbury as lie within limits of the village of North Bennington and Shaftsbury, Vt.

Dimout Order Has Protection For Motorists

Final draft of the new executive order on dimout regulations was being drawn today in the Attorney General's office by representatives of the Army, the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety and the State legal department.

The new order, which will take effect on Monday, will probably be issued by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall on Friday, it was reported. The order will be submitted to the First Service Command for Army approval before being issued.

It was disclosed that the executive order would contain a provision protecting motorists from legal technicalities developing from accidents in which cars with headlights half-blacked out are involved.

Alertness at all times will have to be the watchword under the new regulations, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin said in an interview.

When the upper half of automobile headlights are dimmed out Nov. 30 in accordance with the Army dim-out regulations the driver should be able to see 125 to 150 feet of road ahead, Mr. Goodwin said.

Registrar Goodwin today issued a warning to motorists against purchasing patented devices for shilding automobile headlights until Governor Saltonstall issues his executive order.

Some of the shields appearing on the market, he said, do not comply with the Army dimout regulations or the Governor's executive order. He added that he had noticed advertisements of devices which will not meet requirements.

Mr. Goodwin intimated that the executive order will include a requirement that the Registrar's approval of headlight shields.

Assistant Registrar Alfred W. Devine said that modern headlights are engineered so that even though half their surface is blacked out the pattern and direction of the light remain virtually the same.

"In other words," Mr. Devine said, "the light goes just as far although its intensity is reduced. . . . It will not mean that the seeing distance is reduced 50 per cent, because under dimout regulations, with all other lights reduced in proportion, the eye will adapt itself to the relatively lower illumination in the field of vision ahead."

Both Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Devine said that with the night speed limit reduced to 30 miles an hour—20 miles an hour in settled districts—the accident hazard probably would not be materially increased despite the lower candlepower."

Weather Predictions

DRIZZLE RAIN COOL WARMER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Rain will continue through tonight. Little change in temperature. Moderate to fresh winds.

Southeastern Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island: Rain with little change in temperature.

Vermont: Rain ending early tonight followed by slightly cooler.

Massachusetts, Connecticut: Rain ending in Berkshires early tonight. Little change in temperature.

Eastport to Block Island: Small craft and storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday: 1:38 p. m.; height, 9.7 feet.
Thursday: 2:18 a. m.; height, 9.5 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5:45 p. m. Wednesday.

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Colonel Sullivan Made State Conservator

Indicative of the seriousness with which Massachusetts State officials view the present fuel oil situation, announcement came today that from Dec. 2 the State House will close at 4:15 p. m. instead of 5:15 and will not be open at all on Saturdays.

The new regulation does not apply to the Public Works Building on Nashua Street, heated by Edison Company steam, or to the Ford Building which is heated through coal. Additional savings at the State House will be made through control of corridor lights and elevator operation.

Appointment of Col. Thomas F. Sullivan as emergency State Conservator was announced yesterday by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. Colonel Sullivan's task will be to aid civilians by advising them how to "utilize to the utmost" all rationed commodities, including fuel oil. In making the appointment, however, Governor Saltonstall warned that the State has absolutely no control over the amount of supplies received in Massachusetts or the rationing thereof.

No Assurance of 65 Degrees

"The people of Massachusetts," declared the Governor, "are gravely threatened with shortages of supplies in many necessaries of life. In some of these, such as sugar, coffee, and other foodstuffs, we are in the same boat with the rest of the country. In others, such as fuel oil, the situation which we face will probably be much more critical than elsewhere. We are willing to undergo any sacrifices which do not endanger the health of our people and our contribution to the war program. But we must do the best we can to help the citizens get the most out of the supplies they do receive; and within the limits of our authority to see that the burden is shared as equitaoly as possible."

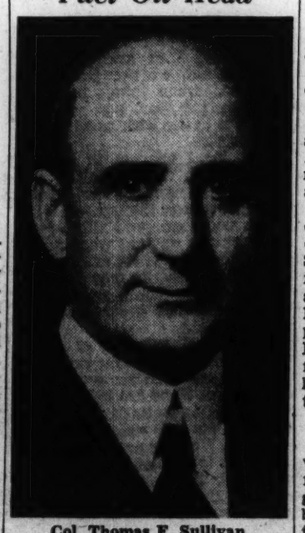
Colonel Sullivan, a noted civil engineer, and a veteran of the Spanish American War, has until now been Transit Commissioner and New England head of the Army Specialist Corps. He will resign from both posts, to serve as State Conservator.

Francis L. Higginson, Director of Fuel Rationing on the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, yesterday warned a meeting of public health officials that as things stood now there was no likelihood whatever that sufficient petroleum would be available in New England this coming winter to fill rationed requirements or to keep oil-heated homes at 65-degree temperature.

Misleading Statements

"A lot of people think that they will be able to get oil for all the fuel coupons which have been given to them by their rationing boards," said Mr. Higginson, "but to reach this quota, oil will have to drop from the skies, because we are not getting enough oil over the roads to maintain the 65-degree heat."

Fuel Oil Head



Col. Thomas F. Sullivan

Appointed Massachusetts State Conservator of all rationed commodities in the Bay State, including oil for heating purposes.

How You May Check Oil Used Since Oct. 1

The following offers a rough gauge by which users of household fuel-oil may measure how much oil they should have burned since Oct. 1, when rationing began.

Figures are based on a 65-degree room temperature, a well-insulated house of average size, and an average-sized oil burner. According to heating engineers, the average burner consumes a gallon of oil in a half hour.

If year's ration is about	Gallons of oil you should have used through yesterday
2,000 gals	261
1,500 gals	195¾
1,000 gals	130½
500 gals	65¼

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Greater Boston Area More Than Doubles Its Tin Can Collection Total

Waltham Tops Tin Can List With Woburn Close Second

Results of the November collection of tin cans in Greater Boston were more than double the yield of the first of such collections, held last August, the Salvage Division of the War Production Board revealed today.

Waltham won the laurels for the greatest improvement. Its November tin can collections were more than eight times those of the inaugural collections in August. Woburn quardupled its collections. Revere and Wellesley tripled theirs.

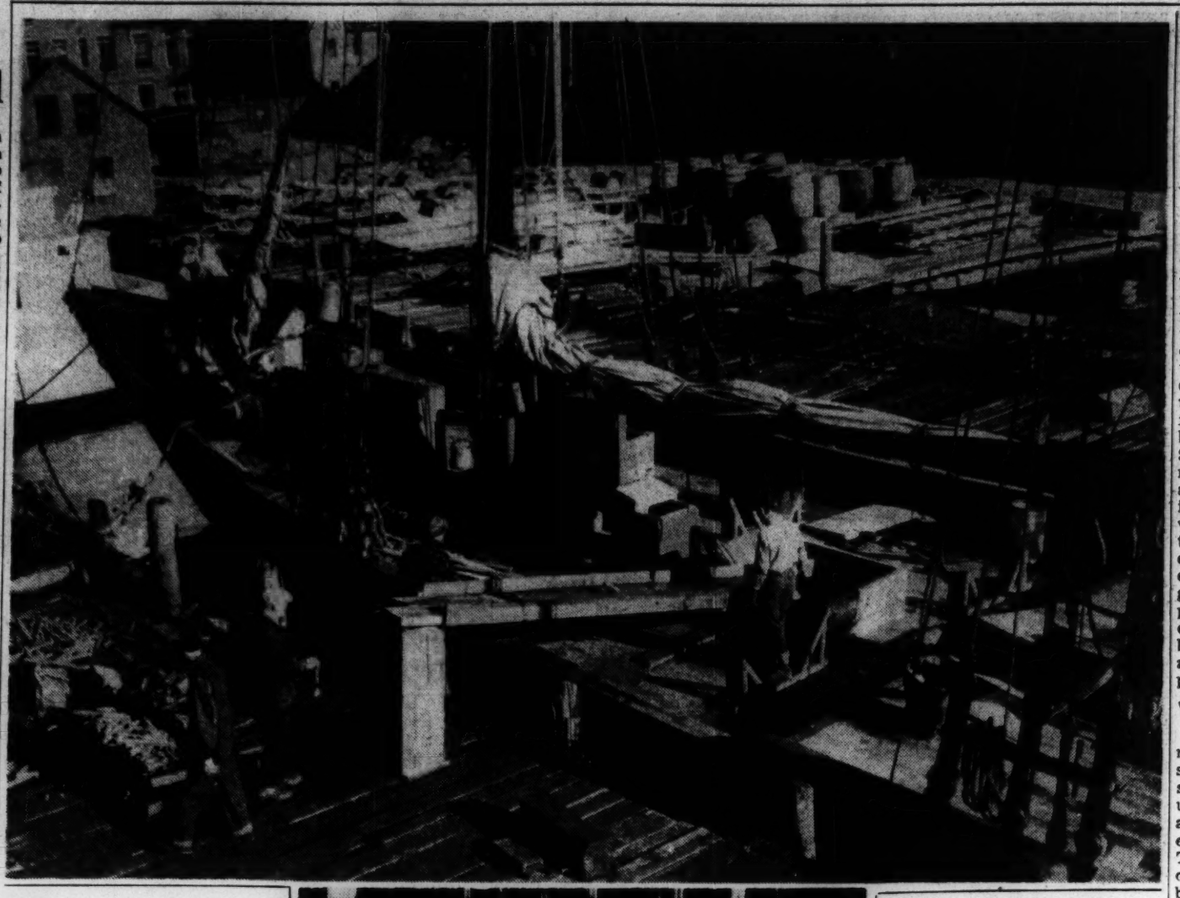
Boston obtained almost three times as many tin cans in November as in August. Because of the special newspaper scrap drive in October Boston postponed that month's tin can collections until November, so Boston's November collections also included October's. It collected 601,948 pounds of tin cans, giving it an appropriate average of more than 300,000 pounds per month, showing an almost 33⅓ per cent increase over the inaugural collections.

Only three of the 27 communities, Holbrook, Quincy, and Watertown fell off in their collections. Progress was shown in all other communities in this section. According to War Production Board officials the same progress was displayed throughout the State.

"There is no doubt now but that housewives, restaurant men and hotel keepers are tin can conscious," says John D. Orr, Executive Secretary for Massachustts, War Production Board. "Few cans now are escaping to the rubbish pile. The chief salvage problem new is to induce housewives to make the same daily practice of saving their kitchen fats. Ammunition makers need the glycerine obtained from these fats to keep up a steady flow of ammunition to our fighting forces. Every ounce of fat a housewife saves figuratively fires a bullet at the Japs and Nazis."

The following shows the November tin can collections in the Greater Boston district and how it corresponded with the first collections last August:

City or Town	Population	August Total Pounds	November Total Pounds
Arlington	40,000		9,500
Boston	770,816	234,625	601,948
Belmont	21,748	13,180	21,000
Braintree	15,712	3,280	16,570
Cambridge	111,000	.....	54,500
Chelsea	45,816	20,930	23,170
Cohasset	3,083	1,500	.....
Everett	48,424	12,385	22,705
Hingham	6,857	4,500	8,500
Holbrook	3,353	2,000	1,200
Hull	2,047	2,100	.....
Lynn	102,320	32,335	.....
Malden	58,036	31,033	.....
Medford	63,083	.....	25,000
Melrose	23,716	21,260	38,440
Milton	16,434	10,525	24,000
Needham	10,845	5,705	8,680
Quincy	71,983	12,485	8,200
Reading	10,866	.....	6,305
Revere	35,808	5,340	14,460
Salem	43,353	15,800	23,000
Scituate	3,318	1,500	.....
Somerville	105,968	27,395	32,250
Stoneham	10,765	.....	3,130
Swampscott	10,346	4,120	.....
Waltham	39,247	3,080	26,400
Watertown	34,913	8,440	8,200
Winchester	12,719	5,975	9,600
Weymouth	21,748	8,650	.....
Weston	3,332	3,470	3,700
Winthrop	16,852	10,120	17,030
Wellesley	11,439	4,950	16,000
Wakefield	16,318	7,855	10,210
Woburn	19,434	2,600	11,370



Luxemburg Ruler Off to N. Y. After Navy Yard Tour in Rain

After a two-day visit to Boston which began with a formal banquet amid the showy elegance of the Gardner Museum and ended in a rain-sodden tour of the Boston Navy Yard, the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxemburg boarded a pullman train last night, scorning private accommodations or fanfare, and seated herself inconspicuously among other New York-bound passengers.

This democratic spirt on the part of the exiled ruler of the tiny Nazi-invaded country of 300,000 inhabitants, was evident throughout her stay in Boston and left a marked impression upon those who met her.

Gazing upon the vast hulks of new ships in the making at the Navy Yard, ships that will soon slide into the sea on their way to battle for freedom, the slender, attractive Duchess expressed her gratitude for this evidence of growing might, but waxed enthusiastic over the historic frigate on an earlier war, the Constitution, or "Old Ironsides."

"Such a gem of a vessel, so neat and so brave!" exclaimed Her Highness, as she recalled its record of service in bringing to an end the reign of the Barbary Pirates in 1812.

At the Mayor's luncheon yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, attended by 40 distinguished guests representing the various organizations in the city, the Duchess replied to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's address of welcome in a brief speech which she read from a prepared copy.

Referring to the Nazi effort to stamp out freedom and enslave the world, she declared, "They will never succeed in their diabolical plot. After almost two years, Luxemburg and other occupied countries grow daily stronger in their power of resistance.

"The Nazis must divert increasing numbers of troops to maintain any semblance of order. This time," she said with assurance, "the Allied Nations will succeed. Our cause is just, and God will grant us victory."

She spoke of the desire of her country to rebuild itself, as a free and independent nation, and live at peace with its neighbors, saying, "I know we can count on the sympathy and understanding of the people of Massachusetts, who have always fought for freedom and who are today spending their whole energy toward the spread of justice and liberty throughout the world."

Eight New Signals In Air-Raid System For Boston Soon

Boston has obtained eight new air-raid warning signals, it is announced by John J. Walsh, executive director of the Boston Committee on Public Safety.

Work of installing the equipment will begin this week at the following points, Mr. Walsh said: Charles Bulfinch School, Roxbury; Robert Gould Shaw School, West Roxbury; Oliver Wendell Holmes School, Dorchester; Practical Arts High School, Roxbury; and the T. J. Buckley warehouse, 690 Dudley Street.

In addition, signals are to be placed in South Boston, East Boston, and Brighton, where locations have not yet been decided upon.

The signals will be the same as those already in use throughout the city. They will be operated from a master control panel, and because of their flexibility will make possible the broadcasting of voice, code or the distinctive air-raid alarm, and the "all clear."

B. U. to Accept 'High' Seniors

Admission of accredited high school seniors after Jan. 18, 1943, has been approved by Boston University's president, Daniel L. Marsh, as a speed-up step to meet the war emergency manpower problem.

"The urgency of immediate manpower needs and the war stimulated demands for professionally and scientifically trained men and women," President Marsh explained, "have created an unprecedented challenge to the schools and colleges of America, a challenge which we intend to meet."

B. U.'s action—in step with that taken by other New England colleges and universities—means that students entering Boston University will be able to complete two full, accredited years of college. Thus, all high school students are eligible to enter B. U. halfway through their high school term, on written consent of the high school principal.

War Industry Courses Open At B. U. Soon

"War mobilization courses"—short intensive evening programs of training—are to be inaugurated by Boston University.

The new courses will begin Nov. 30 and are to be introduced in a series of four on ensuing days of the week up to and including Thursday. All the courses will be held between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m., with the exception of one on Thursday, "Practical War-Time Arithmetic," which will be conducted between 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

According to University officials the courses are designed to train workers quickly for vacancies that may occur in war plants due to the draft or enlistments. They were arranged by Dean William G. Sutcliffe of the University's college of business administration in co-operation with Prof. Leo Drew O'Neil, Director of the Evening College of Commerce.

Buffalo Meeting

Offering of the courses came partly as the result of attendance of Professor O'Neil at a meeting in Buffalo, N. Y., of the heads of evening divisions of colleges and universities. There the personnel director of Bell Aircraft Corporation pointedly asked whether the college heads had set up any programs which would aid in the quick training of workers who were not only needed now but also would be more needed next year. Of the group attending the meeting, Professor O'Neil said Boston University was the only institution which had a plan ready for operation.

The aircraft personnel director told the teachers that he is hiring employees at the rate of 300 a day, and that he is attempting to give them basic training which they should have had before they tried to secure actual technical work. In addition, he said, he is forced to promote many of them rapidly and said that recent orders from Washington to double aircraft production for the next year will involve the placing of 3,000,000 more women in industry.

Needs in Mind

The University authorities said that the new war mobilization courses have been planned with such needs in mind, especially in regard to women and for those moving from non-essential to war work.

Included in the program, which is to be conducted in the Evening College building at 685 Commonwealth Avenue, will be:

War-time arithmetic, elementary aviation, geometry and algebra for war work, essentials of mechanical drawing and blueprint reading, elementary bookkeeping, elementary accounting theory, figuring the new income tax for individuals and small businesses, cost records for war contracts, time study procedures, expediting production, office routine and techniques, personnel administration, war geography, report writing, effective business speaking, and elementary Spanish.

28,000 Patients To Eat Turkey

Fifteen tons of turkey will be served to the 28,000 patients and 6,000 employees of the 16 State institutions supervised by the State Department of Mental Health on Thanksgiving Day, Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, Mental Health Commissioner, said yesterday.

To round out the traditional Thanksgiving Day feast, the Commissary Division of the Department has obtained 10 tons of potatoes, a similar amount of onions and squash, 9,000 pounds of cranberry sauce, and 2,000 pounds of plum pudding. In addition, thousands of mince, pumpkin, and squash pies and hundreds of gallons of ice cream and cider have been obtained.

Wide World

Stripping the Thebaud for 'Action'

Upper: The champion racing schooner of the American fishing fleet, the Gertrude L. Thebaud, at Gloucester, has joined the United States Coast Guard and when workmen complete removal of the fishing gear and equipment, will be laden with iron ballast and enter upon active patrol duty. The vessel has won many races and holds a number of cups and trophies including the Lipton cup. Capt. Ben Pine of Gloucester has sailed the Thebaud over many race courses to victory.

Lower: Angus Beck, a member of the crew for more than 10 years, likt others in the crew, is packing his bag to leave the vessel as it takes its place in the war effort.

'Teen Draft Classifying Now —Older Men to Feel Delay

War Activities in New England

'Teen-Agers Relieve Oldsters

Youth of 'teen age is being classified for Selective Service immediately, but it "will take some little time" before older men will feel the full effect, although already some deferment has been felt by men who have reached 45 and by agricultural workers, Col. Ralph M. Smith, State Director of Selective Service, announced today.

Colonel Smith disclosed that "reclassification and induction of older men will proceed as usual during the interim. When the classification of these younger registrants is completed, the local boards will proceed immediately with the induction of all single men in sequence of order number."

Three new classfications were listed by the Director:

4-A—Every registrant who reaches 45 before induction, whether he has been ordered to report for induction or not; he shall not be inducted without his written consent. There had been another 4-A in existence between October, 1940, and Dec. 8, 1941, in which registrants who had previous military service were placed, but this category was dropped on declaration of war.

2-C—Every registrant found to be necessarily engaged regularly in an agricultural occupation, but with no dependents or other ground for deferment.

3-C—Every registrant found to be necessarily engaged regularly in an agricultural occupation, but with dependency as a ground for deferment.

Reclassification into 2-C and 3-C has been ordered to stabilize manpower. Those in these two classes will remai nthere so long as they are regarded as necessarily engaged in agricultural work "and until a satisfactory replacement can be obtained," Colonel Smith said.

No registrant in these two classes may leave his job without permission of his local board as in the best interest of the war effort, it was explained. The registrant "will not be given a release for enlistment in the land or naval forces," the Director added. If he does leave without permission, he will immediately be reclassified as 1-A.

In regard to the 'teen-agers, Colonel Smith disclosed that each found fit will be ordered into service by number, unless the boy writes a request to be deferred until the end of the academic year for meeting all of these three requirements: has reached his 18th but not his 20th birthday, is pursuing "a course of instruction at a high school or similar institution of learning," and is in the last half of the academic year at such school. If he fails to meet any one of these requirements, he "shall be inducted in the usual manner," the Colonel emphasized.

Need 'Men Behind Men Behind Gun'

Because the need for ordnance repair units in base shops overseas is "growing greater day by day," the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Association has been asked by the War Department to sponsor another regiment of ordnance maintenance—of "men behind the men behind the gun."

The Association already has helped recruit the 301st, the 302d, and 304th Regiments, and is now at work on the 305th.

Immediate ratings will be given those skilled workers qualifying for grades including sergeant. Workers needed are: auto, truck, artillery, and diesel mechanics, machinists, and a wide variety of others: armorers, welders, electricians, chauffeurs, cooks, parts clerks, instrument men.

Women Carry Same Load As Men in Britain

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 25 (AP)—Connecticut College students were told by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday that her recent experiences in England had shown her "there is nothing that women cannot do as well as men except the very heavy work."

In a talk sponsored by the International Relations Club of the College Mrs. Roosevelt urged her feminine audience to prepare themselves "for the responsibilities" in the war and in the peace to follow.

"When girls in England go to college," she said, "they know that they are preparing for something definite and useful, otherwise they take jobs."

Manpower is completely mobilized in England, she said, and woman power is almost completely in that same category.

Everywhere in England, said Mrs. Roosevelt, who recently returned from a visit to the British Isles, one hears it said, "we must get on with the war,' and "carry on." Those phrases, she commented, symbolize the spirit of England today.

"In the United States, because conditions are so incomparable, due to our remoteness from actual physical danger, such a spirit could only be engendered if we had the willingness to discipline ourselves," she declared.

"If we believe that by working half as hard as they do in England we might shorten the war and thus save many lives, perhaps we might have a motive somewhat comparable to theirs," she added.

$500,000 Pay Raise Favored For N. H. State Employees

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 25—A special committee authorized by the 1941 New Hampshire Legislature and headed by State Comptroller Stephen B. Story is bringing to an end its study of reclassification of State employees and a retirement plan for them. As a result of its studies this special committee will recommend salary increases for the State employees in the lower income classifications. It is estimated that the increases to be recommended will total about $500,000 a year. Another recommendation is expected to propose a special wartime general salary increase applicable to all but those workers gaining from reclassification. As these two moves would cost about $800,000 a year, it is expected that the report will suggest postponement of a retirement plan for State workers until the end of the war. It will take action by the 1943 Legislature to bring about the adoption of any of the proposals.

War Hits Crafts

The war has hit the crafts movement. The League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts reports that some of the materials formerly used in craft work are not now available. Many former craft workers are now employed on war jobs. The League has compiled a list of items that it is proposed could be turned out by craftsmen now available. It includes such items of wood as trays, salad bowls, occasional tables, waste baskets, fireside benches, and wooden toys. The list also includes fancy work and rings with native New Hampshire stones. Craft leaders have been bending every effort to keep the craft movement alive during the duration for they point out that after the war there will be a greater demand for the employment provided by such work.

Mineral Lands Leases

State Industrial Agent Edward Ellingwood is proposing State action to void leases on mineral lands by nonoperating companies in cases where the leases provide for no payments during periods in which the properties are not being worked. Mr. Ellingwood says that large areas of mica property in the State are tied up under leases that do not provide payments during periods of nonoperation. It is proposed that fixed rentals might lead to greater operations. The present situation persists at a time when greater production of mica, a critical war material, is sought.

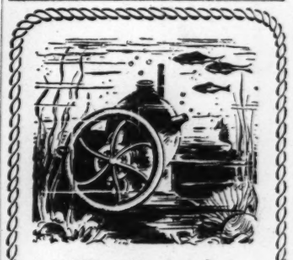
It is generally conceded that the Office of Defense Transportation mileage rationing program that goes into operation Dec. 1 will bring about radical changes in the trucking industry. Commercial vehicle operators are storming the office of the ration boards, the OPA and the ODT, but the most common intimation is that they will get around the problem of operating with less gasoline chiefly by pooling operations. The ration boards and the OPA say that the complaints should be filed with the ODT and the latter organization points out that appeals from gasoline allotments are to be received by that agency only after 30 days. In order to continue the flow of shipments with less gasoline, information centers will be established in the larger communities to check out trucks leaving for other communities in order that duplicating trips may be eliminated by merging loads. Territories may be divided among competing truck operators.

Check on Gas Tax Refunds

The State of New Hampshire is out to reduce gasoline tax refunds to a minimum and to make certain that the State collects all of this tax to which it is entitled. The operations of the road toll tax system has been split between the office of the State Treasurer and the State Motor Vehicle Department. The plan that has been adopted on a temporary basis will be submitted to the incoming Legislature for approval. Under the plan an administrator of road toll tax has been named in the motor vehicle department. He will make spot audits of gasoline distributors' books to make certain that the State is receiving all of the tax to which it is entitled. He will check applications for refunds from gas purchasers who have used gas for other than highway purposes. State officials claim that by keeping a closer check both on collections and refunds that the State can expect to save considerable amounts of money annually.

Cabot Is Re-elected

Powell M. Cabot of Dover has been re-elected Chairman of the Massachusetts Development Commission, it is announced.



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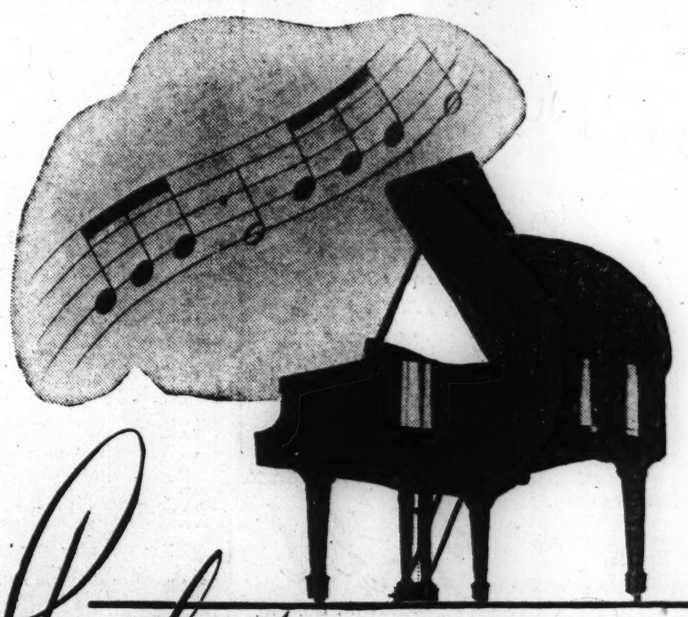

Prelude to PEACE

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Women's Activities in Boston and New England—Their Clubs and Organizations

Mlle. Curie in Urgent Call For Better Unified Allies

By Alice Myers

Assistant Women's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Mlle. Eve Curie, speaking at Symphony Hall last night, deplored the attitude of Americans who object to sending our men to fight on foreign soil. "How fortunate you are," she said, "to be able to fight the war on someone else's land. You can go home from your work at night sure that you will find your house not bombed and your children safe. You may be concerned over the welfare of your men on the fighting fronts, but at least your men are not anxious about you. And that is an enormous blessing."

Mlle. Curie made a strong plea for greater solidarity among the United Nations. She urged Americans who are enjoying the security of their own unscarred homes to cease wondering if their allies are good enough for them.

"We are an essembly of nations paying the price of our disunity," she said. "And even now we are not united." Yet it is only through solidarity of thinking, she brought out, that we can guarantee an unbreakable peace.

Saltonstall Is Introducer

"It is much easier for you than for anyone else to show real solidarity for the people who are fighting on your side. We French have to like the English when they are bombing our factories in France and our fleet at Oran. We have to like you when you are invading French Africa. But we do like you in spite of that," she declared, "because fundamentally we are on the same side."

Mlle. Curie, who spoke under the auspices of the Women's City Club, was introduced by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. It was her first appearance in Boston since her return from a tour of the fighting zones.

"It is an honor," the Governor said, "to welcome to Massachusetts a young woman who within the compass of one individuality represents the chief things that half the world is fighting to preserve. Since the dawn of history the progress of mankind has been owed to the men and women who saw what was going on around them and told the truth, for the knowledge of the truth has always been the first step toward freedom and justice. It is because of people like her that liberty and justice will never perish from the earth."

When asked about the "riddle of Darlan" in the question period which was conducted by Speaker of the House Christian Herter, Mlle. Curie confessed that she did not know what the situation in Africa was. "But it is hard," she went on, "for the French to see an Americacn general put their nation in the hands of a man we despise."

Hopes for Darlan Explanation

She stressed her belief, however, that no civilians should criticize General Eisenhower for doing whatever would give him control quick enough to win against the Germans. But she added that she hoped it was only a temporary expedient and that the President would explain our reasons to the French patriots inside of France just as soon as possible.

"You are a country of ideas, founded upon principle, and that is why we admire the Americans," she went on. "It is in these terms that the French people think of you and that is why you must remain true to your ideals. That is why this association must not last too long with persons who are not worthy to associate with you.

"You must think about those patriots inside France who have been doing everything they can to resist the enemy. They are the ones who have suffered from the Vichy men. They are the ones who will not understand."

She expressed the hope that we would soon be able to have a single French Army outside of France united under the leadership of men the French can respect.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

(Owing to the holiday there will be no Thursday radiocasts of the news of The Christian Science Monitor.)

For Friday, November 27
12 Noon WMEX 1510kc

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For Friday, Nov. 27

11:30 a. m.—WMEX, 1510kc. Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

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By a Staff Photographer

Dolls for British Children

Mrs. Russell Howie of East Milton, program chairman of the XV Club, with some of the stockinette dolls the Club is contributing to the Christmas collection of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Young David Howie gives his verdict that their prospective mamas will give them an enthusiastic welcome. Each Club member, using the same basic pattern, has worked out her own individual doll, under the leadership of Mrs. Howie. Miss Olive Carlson of Jamaica Plain is President of the XV Club this year; Miss Julia Maslen of Brookline is Secretary, and Mrs. J. F. Dutton of Milton, Treasurer.

Smith College Club Hears Talk on U. S.-British Alliance

On the extent of America's collaboration with Britain now depends the winning of the war and, on the extent of this country's collaboration with Britain after the war, will depend the question of whether we fight another within 10 or 15 years, Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, London correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, told her Boston audience last night. She decried the "lapping up of Nazi propaganda," in this country, designed to stir antipathy towards England.

Miss Kirkpatrick, who is an alumna of Smith College, spoke at New England Mutual Hall under the auspices of the Smith College Club and was introduced by Mrs. H. Starr Ballou, Jr., President of the Club.

On a trip through the midwest from which she has just returned, she found that section conscious of the war, but not conscious that this is a struggle for existence, Miss Kirkpatrick said. "There is no possible compromise with the Axis. There can never be a negotiated peace. It is modern, stream-lined barbarism we're fighting. Our enemies are fanatic and we must confront that fanaticism with a faith equally as fanatical."

There is a great struggle still ahead, she pointed out, declaring we must get onto the continent of Europe and when things are cleared up there, must attack Japan.

The men of the American Army in England and Ireland feel the great need for a revival of true values, she declared, and there was disappointment in the comparatively small vote cast this November's election. They want the people at home to make use of the democratic privileges they are fighting to preserve.

She expressed amazement at the buying being done by the American public. In England, she said, it is considered unpatriotic to buy anything but aboslute necessities. People make apologies for buying. They no longer ask the price of an article but how many coupons it takes. There are very heavy taxes on everything but the necessities, she said, and the income tax is far heavier than any the United States has yet imposed.

The food ration is one quarter pound of butter, a pint of milk and 23 cents worth of meat (an overgrown lamb chop) a week, and an egg every ten days. Common dishes are pigeon pie, jugged hare and grouse in season. Special foods like spam, which is considered a delicacy, are almost out of the question. One can of spam costs 24 coupons—a month's supply. She found a canteloupe in market too. The price was $10.

There is literally not a home in England that is not open to the American soldier, so eager are the English to show in kindness to men their gratitude for what the Americans have done in sending relief supplies during the bombings.

Today's FM Programs

W61B Boston (46.7m)

6:00 p. m.—News; U. S. Navy Band; News.
6:30 p. m.—Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra.
6.45 p. m.—Dyana Gale Sings.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Waltz Time.
8:00 p. m.—News; Sports.
8:15 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Swing Shift.
9:00 p. m.—Sign off.

W43B, Boston (44.3mc) and W39B, Mount Washington, N. H., (43.9mc)

3:00 p. m.—Stanley Dixon, News.
3:15 p. m.—Shady Valley Folks.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, News.
4:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:30 p. m.—Bridgeport String Ensemble, Frank Foti, conductor.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Press Roundup; Sports Roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.
7:15 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—"Evening Moods."
8:00 p. m.—"Sitting Up The News."
8:15 p. m.—"They're the Barries"; Willard Trio.
8:30 p. m.—"Theater of the Air," starring Henry Hull.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, News.
9:15 p. m.—Jack Pearl and Morton Gould's Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—John B. Hughes, News.
10:15 p. m.—News Service.
10:30 p. m.—Paul Schubert, News.
10:45 p. m.—"Treasury Star Parade."
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Mickey Alpert's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—"California Melodies"; vocalist and orchestra.

For Thursday Nov 26

W67B Boston (46.7m)

3:00 p m.—News; the Organ Loft.
3:15 p. m.—Home Forum.
3:30 p. m.—Variety Matinee.
4:00 p. m.—News; The Trio Entertains.
4:30 p. m.—Variety Matinee.
5:00 p. m.—News; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News; Indiana Indigo; News.
6:30 p. m.—Neighborhood Call.
6:45 p. m.—Five of a Kind.
7:00 p m.—News. Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—String Time.
8:00 p. m.—News and Sports.
8:15 p. m.—U. S. Army Program.
8:30 p. m.—Swing Shift.
9:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

W43B Boston (44.3mc) and W39B Mount Washington, N. H. (43.9mc)

3:00 p. m.—Stanley Dixon, News.
3:15 p. m.—Shady Valley Folks.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton—News.
4:15 p. m.—Network Program.
4:30 p. m.—Bridgeport String Ensemble, Frank Foti, conducting.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Press Roundup; Sports Roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Frazier Hunt, News.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis Jr., News.
7:15 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—"Evening Moods"; Music.
8:00 p. m.—"Sinfonietta," Alfred Wallenstein, conducting.
8:30 p. m.—Mystery Drama.
9:00 p. m.—Grabiel Heatter—News.
9:15 p. m.—Ruth Moss; News.
9:30 p. m.—"An American Prayer"; Drama.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Clapper, News
10:15 p. m.—Mickey Alpert's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Paul Schubert, news.
10:45 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade—special message from Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.

Today on Short Waves

London—6:30 p. m.—The War at Sea. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSL 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Melbourne—7:25 p. m.—"In Australia This Week." VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

London—7:30 p. m.—Behind the Battlefront. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—Democraey Marches. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:15 p. m.—BBC Military Band. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"In Australia This Week." VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m.

Melbourne—10:25 p. m.—"In Australia This Week." VLG6 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

London—11:00 p. m.—Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Third Act of Verdis "Falstaff." TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

For Thursday, Nov. 26

London—6:30 p. m.—Daily War Review. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Melbourne—7:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Sydney—9:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home, (War Time). VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m.

Guatemala—9:40 p. m.—Hollywood Echoes. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Melbourne—10:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home. VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

London—10:30 p. m.—London Calling. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to condftions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Lowell Dance Aids 'Women at War Week'

Fifty cents in war stamps was the admission to the Mammoth War Bond Dance given in the Lowell auditorium last night. The dance was a feature of the Women at War Week program planned by the women's division of the Lowell War Savings Committee, of which Miss Frances Reilly is chairman.

More than 100 servicemen were invited and 40 of the city's younger citizens acted as hostesses. Serving on the dance committee were Miss Frances Sullivan, Mrs. Edna Mansur, Mrs. John Fairbanks, and Mrs. William Reilly.

This was but one of the local activities sponsored by New England women in connection with the nation-wide observance of Women at War Week. They are putting their wholehearted effort into the week's drive, under the direction of their local War Savings Committees.

Women at War Week began last Sunday. But, as Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., says, it must not end until the war ends in victory for us.

"The success of this Week," Mrs. Morgenthau added, "does not depend on the 'Woman Next Door.' It depends on the woman we face in the mirror each morning."

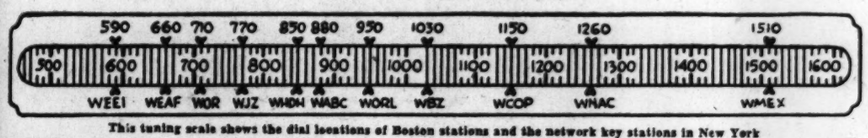
Arlington women staged a bond concert, the music furnished by the Arlington Philharmonic Society under the direction of Leonard Wood. The war savings proceeds were $12,000 in bonds and $257 in stamps.

In addition to its War Bond Tag Day, the Cambridge Women's War Savings Committee has planned a special radiocast which will be given over WEEI on Friday from 4:30 to 5 p. m. On the program will be a Greek, a Polish, a Danish-American, a French, a Russian, and a Chinese woman, all of them residents of Cambridge. These women have been attending the Public Speaking Class conducted by Mrs. Frederick Packard under the auspices of the War Savings Committee.

After being introduced by an American member of the Committee, each will make a short speech in English and than in her native language, will salute her fellow countrywomen in America, urging them to buy stamps and bonds to help in liberating their native lands. Each of the women on the program has relatives in Europe from whom she has had but scant if any news for months. The husband of one is in the Army of one of the Axis-occupied countries. They are all deeply in earnest about promoting the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-190m
3:00	David Harum	"Three R's": variety show	"Mary Marlin": sketch; "Ma Perkins": sketch; Pepper Young's Family; "Right to Happiness"	Mutual Goes Calling; Shady Valley Folks; Shady Valley Folks; Shady Valley Folks	Hawaiian Music; "Christmas Cheer"; Funny Money Man; Funny Money Man
3:15	News Service				
3:30	Hollywood; "Post"	Air Express Music			
3:45	Bandleader's Parade	Organ sketches; songs			
4:00	News Service	News Service	"Backstage Wife"; "Stella Dallas"; "Lorenzo Jones"; "Young Widder Brown"	Walter Compton, news; Across the Footlights; Bridgeport String Ensemble: Frank Foti, con.	Louis Armstrong's Orch.; Sam Donahue's Orchestra; Woody Herman's Orch.; Dick Kuhn's Orchestra
4:15	Raymond Scott's Or.	Air Express Music			
4:30	United We Stand	Club Matinee;			
4:45	News Service	Club Matinee; News			
5:00	The Victory Front	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"; "Portia Faces Life"; "Just Plain Bill"; "Front Page Farrell"; sk.	Sports Matinee; Sports Matinee; "Superman"; sketch; Sports Matinee	Hal MacIntyre's Orch.; Terry O'Toole; variety program; News Service
5:15	Date Book; Follies	"Hop Harrigan"; sketch			
5:30	Five O'Clock Follies	"Jack Armstrong"			
5:45	Ben Bernie	"Captain Midnight"			
6:00	Comment; News	"Don Winslow"; drama	News; Sports Reporter; Jack Dalton, songs; Sports Digest; Music; Lowell Thomas	News Service; Press Roundup; Sports; Musical Rendesvous; Music; Salute	Dinner Music; Football & Bowling; Mus. Pete Herman's Orchestra; Sports of the Day
6:15	Today at Duncans'	News; Concert			
6:30	Frank Parker, songs	Dinner Concert			
6:45	"The World Today"	Soldiers' & Sailors' Quiz			
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Karl Rohde's Orchestra; Babette; Phil Saltman; Adrian and Alice, songs; Geoffrey Harwood, news	Fred Waring's Orchestra; News of the World; Abbott and Costello; guest; music	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news; Popular Music; Dramatized stories starring Henry Hull	March to Victory; News Service; Popular songs; Swing Music
7:15	Harry James's Orch.				
7:30	'Easy Aces'; comedy				
7:45	"Mr Keen"; drama				
8:00	Nelson Eddy; Irene Manning; orchestra	Earl Godwin, news; Lum 'n' Abner; "Manhattan at Midnight"; dramatic sketch	"Adventures of the Thin Man"; dramatic sketch; Tommy Dorsey's Orch.; Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"Sizing Up the News"; "The Barries," songs; Dramatized stories starring Henry Hull	Irish Music; Richard Salinger, News; The Broadway Bandwagon
8:15	Drama, with Jean Hersholt				
8:30					
8:45					
9:00	Bob Burns, "Arkansas Traveler"; Lionel Barrymore; "Mayor of Town"	Basin Street Chamber Music Society; Sammy Kaye's Orchestra Orch.; Gracie Fields	Eddie Cantor; Dinah Shore; guest; orchestra; "Mr. District Attorney"; dramatic sketch; orch.	Gabriel Heatter, news; Jack Pearl; Cliff Hall; Morton Gould's Orch.; vocalists; guest	Classical Album: Songs by Maggie Teyte; Am. Legion Aux.; music; Your Army
9:15					
9:30					
9:45					
10:00	Moments in Music: "Vagabond King"; OWI Program	Raymond Gram Swing; National Radio Forum; National Radio Forum; Harry De Angelis' Orch.	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	John B. Hughes, news; News Service; Paul Schubert, news; Treasury Star Parade	News reports: Defense; Pete Herman's Orchestra; Alvino Rey's Orchestra; Duke Ellington's Orch.
10:15					
10:30					
10:45	News; World War II				
11:00	News; Wm. Shirer; Rideout; Orchestra; Master Works of Music	Dance Music; Newscast; Sportcast; Fishermen's Program; Music; News	News; Music; March to Victory; Studio Tribute to University of Notre Dame	News Service; Mickey Alpert's Orch.; "California Melodies"; Vocalist; Orchestra	Al Donahue's Orchestra; Gordon Jenkins' Orch.; Day's End: music; Day's End: News
11:15					
11:30					
11:45					

Thursday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-190m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; 'Oddities'; Musical Clock; Music; News	Organ Melodies; Taxes; News comment	
7:15	News Program	Newscast	Reveille Roundup	"Fiesta"; music	
7:30	Music; Talk; News	Religious Service	News Service	Musical Clock	
7:45	News; War Summ'ry	Religious Service; News			
8:00	News of the World	Western Melodies	Herb Lewis; "Melodeers"	News Service	Musical Timetable
8:15	Caroline Cabot	"Rise 'n' Shine"; music,	Military Band; News	"George & Dixie"; News	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore's Club	Music of Many Lands	Musical Toast	Ruth Moss, Interviews	Musical Timetable
8:45	Carl Moore; News	Newscast; Morning Notes	Musical Toast	Ruth Moss, Interviews	Musical Timetable
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	Fishermen's Program	Home Forum; talk	News and Rhythm; All Hail to You!	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	Thanksgiving Prgm	Breakfast Club	"Big Sister"; sketch	"Spotlight Revue"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	The Bonnilaicators	Breakfast Club	U. S. Air Force; England	Musical Roundup	Musical program
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Treasury Star Parade	Musical Roundup	Musical program
10:00	"Valiant Lady"	Morning Serenade	"Aunt Jenny"; sketch	News Comments	"Kick-Conga"
10:15	American Stories	Roy Porter, news	"The O'Neills"; drama	Organ Recital	"Handy Andy"
10:30	Honeymoon Hill	Club news	"Helpmate"; drama	International Trnksgiv-	Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Air Express Music	Serial drama	ing Day; Speakers	Mason
11:00	Mary Lee Taylor	Thanksgiving Day Services; Speakers	Thanksgiving Day Services; speaker	Thanksgiving Day Services; Speaker	Thanksgiving Day Services: Speaker
11:15	Second Husband; sk.				
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	100th Anniversary of	"Against the Storm"	"Yankee House Party";	"Christmas Cheer"
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Univ of Notre Dame	"David Harum"; sketch	variety show, with orch.	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	Newscats	News; Hum and Strum	Boake Carter, news	The Pepper Shaker
12:15	"Big Sister"; sketch	"Mystery Money Quiz"	Chet Gaylord, songs	Organ Recital	The Pepper Shaker
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Civilian Defense; Music;	Italian Melodies
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour: talks; music	program	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Washington Commentary	News; Farm talk	News Service	Council for Democracy
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Your American Music	"Bouquet"; music	Lutheran Thanks. Pgm.	Curtain Time: music
1:30	Vic & Sade; sketch	Your American Music	Shopping news	News; Fashion talk	Interviews
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's Program	News Service	Cedric Foster, news	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
2:00	Dramatic sketch	This is Thanksg'v'g Day	'Light of the World'; sk.	Taxes; Musical Roundup	Victory program
2:15	Dramatic sketch	U. S. Treasury Program	"Lonely Women"; sketch	"Yankee Kitchen"	Victory program
2:30	'We Love & Learn'	Air Express Music	"The Guiding Light"	"Yankee Kitchen"	Organ recital
2:45	"Pepper Young's"	Man Your Battle Stations	Hymn Recital	Northwestern University	News Service
3:00	"David Harum"	"Autumn Nocturne"; Organ; Songs	"Mary Marlin"; sketch; "Ma Perkins"; sketch; 'Pepper Young's Family'	Great Lakes Naval Training Station Football Game	Hawaiian Music
3:15	News Service				Popular Music
3:30	The Victory Front	Air Express Music	"Right to Happiness"	Northwestern University-	Afternoon Rhapsody
3:45	Army Recruiting	Mass. Un. Extension Talk			Afternoon Rhapsody
4:00	Thanksgiving Canteen: entertainment by stars of radio, screen, opera;	Newscast	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	Great Lakes Naval Training Station Football Game	Jimmy Lunceford's Orch.
4:15		Air Express Music	"Stella Dallas"; sketch;		Johnny Long's Orch.
4:30		Club Matinee;	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch		Charlie Spivak's Orch.
4:45		Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"		Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
5:00	Don Ameche, m. c.	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Naval Training Station	Freddie Martin's Orch.
5:15	Thanksgiving Canteen: entertainm't	"Hap Harrigan"; Sk	"Portia Faces Life"	Football Game	Terry O'Toole's Variety
5:30		"Jack Armstrong"; sk..	"Just Plain Bill"; sketch	"Superman"; sketch	Program
5:45		"Captain Midnight"	"Front Page Farrell"; sk.	Sports Matinee	News Service
6:00	News comments	"Don Winslow"; drama	News; Sports Reporter	News Service	Waltz Time
6:15	Bill Elliot, songs	News; Dinner Concert	Cowboy songs	Press Roundup; Sports	Football & Bowling
6:30	Frazier Hunt, news	Dinner Concert	Sports; Music; Orchid	Musical Rendesvous	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45	The World Today	Soldiers' & Sailors' Quiz	Lowell Thomas	Music; "Salute"	Sports of the Day
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Karl Rohdes' Orchestra	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	March to Victory
7:15	Harry James's Or	Babette; Phil Saltman	News of the World	Popular Music	News Service
7:30	'Easy Aces'; comedy	Adrian and Alice, songs	Abbott and Costello;	"Confidentially Yours"	Popular songs
7:45	"Mr Keen"; drama	Geoffrey Harwood, news	guest; music	Sports Interviews	Swing Music
8:00	"Share Your Christmas"; quiz show	Earl Godwin, news	Frank Morgan; Meredith Willson's Orchestra	"Sinfonietta"; Alfred Wallenstein, conductor	The Dixettes
8:15	Death Valley Days	Lum 'n' Abner	"Aldrich Family"; drama	Mystery dramatization	Richard Salinger, news
8:30	Death Valley; News	America's Town Meeting: "How Can Education	"Aldrich Family"; drama	Mystery dramatization	Cowboy songs
8:45					"What's Going On?"
9:00	Major Bowes' Amateur program	Keep Pace With War Needs?"	Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Jack Pearl; Cliff Hall;	Gabriel Heatter, news; Ruth Moss; News Service	Classical Album: Excerpts from Wagner's Die Gotterdammerung
9:15	Stage Door Canteen	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Jack Pearl; Cliff Hall;	"An American Prayer";	
9:30			Morton Gould's Orch.;		
9:45		Orch.; Gracie Fields	vocalists; guest	Drama	
10:00	"The First Line"	Raymond Gram Swing	Rudy Vallee; Joan Davis;	Raymond Clapper, news	News report; Defense
10:15	"The First Line"	"Wings to Victory";	Billie Burke	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Local Sports
10:30	Studio speaker	Drama; orchestra	"Today's News in the	Paul Schubert, news	Local Sports
10:45	News; World War II	Harry De Angelis' Orch.	Making"; Wm. Jeffers	Treasury Star Parade	Local Sports
11:00	News; Quincy Howe	Musical program	News; Music	News Service	Local Sports
11:15	Rideout; Orchestra	Newscast; Sports	March to Victory	Thanksgiving Services	Local Sports
11:30	Master Works of	Fishermen's Program	Music You Want	from Westminster Abby	Day's End: music
11:45	Music	Music; News	Music You Want	Dance Orchestra	Day's End: News

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-190m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Musical Clock	Organ Melodies; Taxes	
7:15	News Program	Newscast	Musical Clock; News	News Service	
7:30	Music; News	Religious program	Musical Clock	Songs; "Fiesta"; music	
7:45	News; War Summ'ry	Religious program; New	News report	Musical Clock	
8:00	News of the World	Western Melodies	Musical program	News Service	Musical Timetable
8:15	Shopping talk	"Hit the Deck"; music	Military Band; News	"George & Dixie"; News	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore; variety	Music of Many Lands	Musical Toast	Ruth Moss Interviews	Musical program
8:45	Carl Moore; News	News; "Morning Notes"	Musical Toast	Ruth Moss Interviews	Musical program
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	Fishermen's Program	Home Forum; talk	News and Rhythm	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	"The Symphonettes"	"Breakfast Club"	"Big Sister"; sketch	All Hail to You	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	American Hist. Quiz	"Breakfast Club"	Food News	Organ; Vocalists	Musical program
9:45	Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	Gene and Glenn	Musical Roundup	Musical program
10:00	"Valiant Lady"; sk.	Morning Market Basket,	"Aunt Jenny"; sketch	News comments	"Kick-Conga"
10:15	American Stories	Roy Porter, news	"The O'Neills"; drama	Organ Recital	"Handy Andy"
10:30	"Honeymoon Hill"	Beatty Pierce, talk	"Helpmate"; drama	"Cheer Up Gang"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Air Express Music	Serial drama	"Cheer Up Gang"	Mason"
11:00	Clara, Lu 'n 'Em	Breakfast Music	"Road of Life"; sketch	New England Cupboard	"Odds and Ends"
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	Karl Zomar's Scrapbook	Organ recital; tenor
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	U. S. Army drama	"Against the Storm"	News; House Party	Christian Science Prgm
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Jack Little's Orch.	"David Harum"; sketch	Yankee House Party	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	Newscast	News; Hum and Strum	Boake Carter, news	Monitor Views the News
12:15	"Big Sister"; sketch	"Mystery Money Quiz"	Chet Gaylord, songs	George and Dixie	"The Pepper Shaker"
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Defense talk; Music	Italian Melodies
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour: talks; music	program	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Washington Commentary	News; Agricultural News	News Service	Council for Democracy
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Edward MacHugh, songs	Terrace Room Ensemble	Teddy Powell's Orchestra	Curtain Time: music and
1:30	"Vic and Sade"; sk.	Autumn Nocturne: music	Shopping talk	News; Fashion talk	interviews
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's Program	News Service	Cedric Foster, news	Raymond Scott's Orch.
2:00	Serial drama	Red Cross Interviews	"Light of the World"	Taxes; Musical Roundup	Victory program
2:15	Serial drama	Ted Malone; Book Ends	"Lonely Women"; sketch	"Yankee Kitchen"	Leatherneck Parade
2:30	'We Love and Learn'	Air Express Music	"Guiding Light"; drama	The Philadelphia Or-	Organ Recital
2:45	'Pepper Young's; sk.	Ted Rolfe, songs	Betty Crocker, talk	chestra, Eugene Or-	News Service
3:00	"David Harum"; sk.	"The Three R's";	"Mary Marlin"; sketch;	mandy, conductor	Hawaiian Music
3:15	News Service	McFarland Twins, Int...	"Ma Perkins"; sketch;	The Philadelphia Or-	"Christmas Cheer"
3:30	"Hollywood"; 'Post'	Air Express Music	'Pepper Young's Family'	chestra, Eugene Or-	"Funny Money Man"
3:45	Bandleaders' Parade	Meet the Band	"Right to Happiness"	mandy, conductor	"Funny Money Man"
4:00	News Service	Newscast	"Backstage Wife";	The Philadelphia Or-	Artie Shaw's Orch.
4:15	Raymond Scott's Or.	Air Express Music	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	chestra	Bing Crosby, songs
4:30	Bonding for Liberty	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Bridgeport String En-	Lawrence Welk's Orch.
4:45	News Program	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	semble; F. Foti, cond.	Claude Thornhill's Orch.
5:00	The Victory Front	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Sports Matinee	Dick Stabile's Orch.
5:15	'Date Book'; Follies	"Hop Harrigan"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	Terry O'Toole; variety
5:30	Five O'Clock Follies	"Jack Armstrong"; sk...	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman"; sketch	program
5:45	Ben Bernie; music	"Captain Midnight"	"Front Page Farrell"	Sports Matinee	News Service
6:00	News comments	"Don Winslow"; drama,	News; Sports Reporter	News Service	Waltz Time
6:15	'Today at Duncans'	News; Dinner Concert	Jack Dalton, songs	Press Roundup; Sports	Hockey & Football
6:30	Frank Parker, songs	Dinner Concert	Sports Digest; Music	Musical Rendezvous	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45	The World Today	Soldiers' & Sailors' Quiz	Lowell Thomas	Music; "Salute"	Sorts of the Day
7:00	"Amos

TODD SHIPYARDS ARMY

they did it before...

IN THE First World War Todd's Army of 20,000 loyal workers faced a tremendous task and a heavy responsibility. Victory for the Allied Nations, then as now, depended to a great extent on how fast American shipyards could build and repair ships and "keep 'em sailing."

Todd's "1914-18" army came through. They set record after record in ship construction and repair . . . worked on as many as 139 ships in one day. Their hearts were in the fight as well as their minds and muscles. They went "over the top" on all four Liberty Loan drives . . . donated four ambulances to the Red Cross in addition to their regular monthly subscriptions . . . and finished at the top of the Employees Groups in donations to the "United War Work Campaign."

...and they're doing it again!

TO MEET the tremendous shipping demands of the United Nations in today's War, America's shipyards are again being put to a terrific test. "Ships for Victory" is more than a slogan . . . it is the terse definition of our life and death struggle for survival.

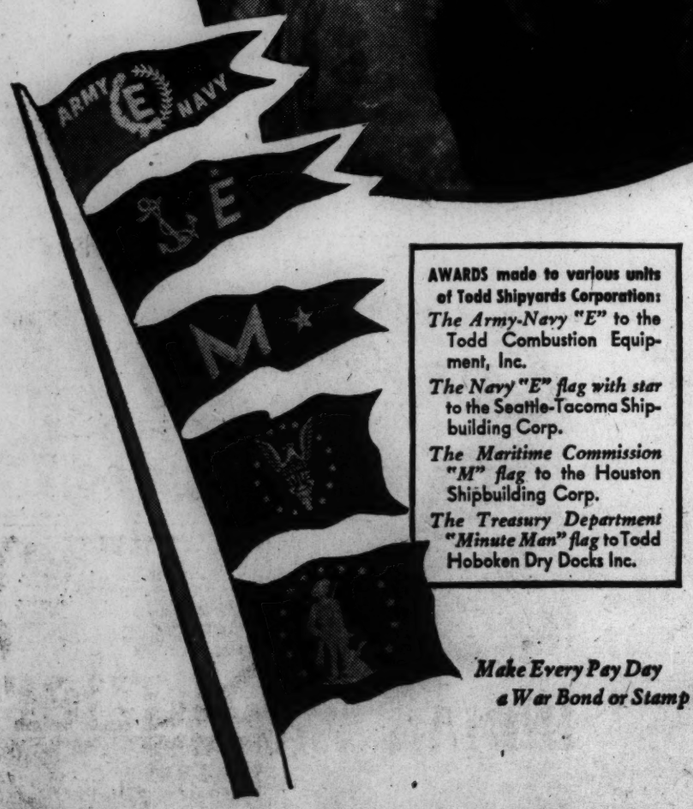
Today, another Todd Army, numbering more than 120,000 stout-hearted Americans working in yards on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts, faces great tasks and grave responsibilities. Today, as in the last war, Todd workers "keep 'em sailing" for victory. They're putting ships into service on an average of better than twelve a day . . . building, repairing, converting and overhauling more than fifteen million tons per year . . . which is more than the total merchant tonnage of the United States before the war.

Like the army of 1914-18, Todd workers today have their hearts in the fight as well as their strength and skill. They're buying War Bonds and War Stamps every pay day . . . they've dug down deep for the Red Cross, Navy Relief and other worthy organizations.

11,123 Todd workers are in uniform serving with the armed forces.

Yes, they're real Americans, this Todd Army and they'll be just as important to the nation after the victory is won . . . re-converting vessels for peacetime freight and passenger service . . . and then helping to "keep 'em sailing" over all the trade routes of the world.

The importance of the Todd Army after this war is admirably expressed in a New York Herald article after the last war, on November 2, 1919, "A nation that aspires to the possession of a big merchant marine must, in addition to resources for the production of tonnage, possess extensive facilities for the repair of that tonnage. In fact, without the most modern equipment for the rapid dry-docking and repairing of vessels a nation could not long maintain its prestige as a maritime power."



AWARDS made to various units of Todd Shipyards Corporation:

The Army-Navy "E" to the Todd Combustion Equipment, Inc.

The Navy "E" flag with star to the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp.

The Maritime Commission "M" flag to the Houston Shipbuilding Corp.

The Treasury Department "Minute Man" flag to Todd Hoboken Dry Docks Inc.

Make Every Pay Day a War Bond or Stamp Day!

TODD SHIPYARDS CORPORATION

A national organization with 12 yards on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts

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Soviet Net Closing on 300,000 Germans Fighting at Stalingrad

Continued from Page 1

sian offensive penetrated 80 miles into the depth of German defenses within the great Don Bend. To the southwest, the Russians had stabbed 65 miles into the invaders' lines. The jaws of the nutcracker still were closing.

A communiqué added 3,400 more German fatalities overnight to the toll in the Stalingrad-Don Bend sector alone, raising the official count of the killed to 44,400 in six days, and battlefront dispatches said the tally when all reports were in would be close to 50,000.

The communiqué gave no specific figure on Germans captured overnight, but dispatches said the previous total of 36,000 now, too, was probably close to 50,000.

German Wounded Estimated at 120,000

No official figures were given on the number of Nazi wounded, but in London a Reuters dispatch from Moscow estimated by the traditional ratio of three wounded for every soldier killed that the wounded totaled 120,000.

Soviet communiqués reported both rail supply lines to the siege forces cut early in the offensive which started seven days ago and Wednesday's front-line dispatches indicated that only a narrow strip running through the Don River elbow north of Kalach and south of Trekh Ostrovskaya remained open to an estimated 300,000 Germans and their allies for moving supplies, or escaping.

2,419 Australians Casualties in Egypt

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Australia, Nov. 25

Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced today that 619 Australian soldiers were killed, fatally wounded or listed as missing in the British Eighth Army's successful offensive to drive the Axis army out of Egypt. In addition, 1,800 Australians were wounded, making the total casualties 2,419.

General Sir Harold Alexander, British Commander in the Middle East, announced last week that the total British casualties in the campaign, presumably up to Nov. 18, totaled 13,600.

The fall of Kalach, on the Stalingrad-Kamensk Railroad, was reported Sunday and Trekh Ostrovskaya fell Tuesday to forces pushing down from the northwest.

Official communiqués have not made clear the paths being followed by the several Russian offensive columns, but the location of the Germans' escape avenue north of Kalach would indicate that the same Red Army which cut the Stalingrad-Novorossisk Railroad southwest of Stalingrad swung part of its forces northwestward and captured Kalach, which lies about 50 miles due west of Stalingrad, and then swerved west to take Surovikhino, another 35-40 miles west.

Earlier Russian communiqués reported penetration to Chernyshevskaya, about 75 miles west of Trekh Ostrovskaya, and this gives the picture of a German-held corridor stretching some 120 miles west from Stalingrad within narrow confines before it spreads out into relative security for the invaders.

Adding to the troubles being built up behind the Axis siege armies, the Russians reported that they had pushed a column down the Volga from the north to effect a junction with Stalingrad's tough garrison in the northern part of the city and clear out a wedge that the invaders had driven between this sector and the main part of the town.

Battlefront dispatches reporting gains of 25 more miles Tuesday in the Chernyshevskaya area within the Don Bend indicated that the Russian advance in this sector was reaching menacingly close to the Nazi-held southern section of the main Moscow-to-Rostov rail line.

The drive southwest of Stalingrad also continued, and it was indicated the Russians were moving up into striking distance of Kotelnikovski rail station 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad from which the Germans launched the southern arm of their pincers attack on the Volga citadel last summer.

Another Column Pushes Over Steppe

South of the railway which runs from Stalingrad through Kotelnikovski and into the Northern Caucasus, another Russian column was reported to have pushed six miles farther across the Kalmyck steppe without meeting any firm German resistance.

Red Star said it was impossible to count the spoils which fell to advancing Russians as the Germans withdrew. Automobiles, tanks, and even airplanes were left behind.

Russian dispatches acclaimed the surrounding and capture of three Nazi divisions in the Don Bend southwest of Kletskaya, and the elimination of a narrow wedge the Germans had driven to the Volga north of Stalingrad as the greatest of the new victories.

Kletskaya, on the Don 120 miles northwest of Stalingrad, was left apparently pocketed.

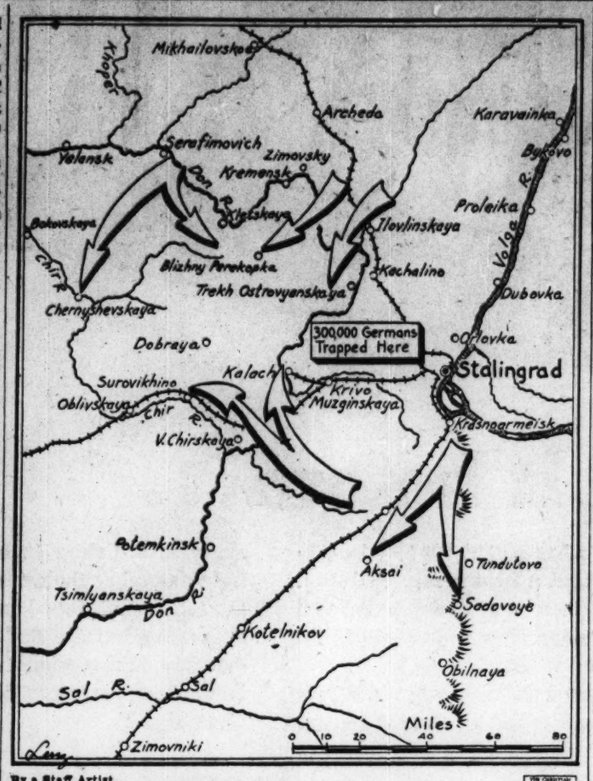
The clearing of the German wedge to the Volga banks put a Nazi-held airfield back in Russian hands and opened a new route for supply and reinforcement to the garrison of Stalingrad.

German forces arrayed before Stalingrad still were described as strong, and Russian dispatches said the Nazis showed no signs of falling back from their positions, although their case grew more desperate hourly as the corridor behind them narrowed.

Cheered by this direct and indirect relief, defenders of the war-torn city pushed ahead slowly in their own offensive, a communiqué reporting the enemy cleared out of several dozen blockhouses and blindages in the factory district with 900 invaders killed. A slight advance also was claimed for Soviet troops in the southern outskirts of the city.

Towns reported captured included Zimovsky, Kamyshinka, Blizhny-Perekopka, Trekhostrovskaya, and Sirotinskaya, all on the Don or in the Don Bend.

To the south of the city an advance of 10 to 15 miles brought the capture of Sadovoye, Umantsevo, and Peregruzny some 50 miles almost due south of Stalingrad, official reports said.



By a Staff Artist

Jaws of Soviet Pincers Close

Arrows show main points of Russian attack closing around German forces still fighting in the Stalingrad area.

Battle of Tunisia:

Showdown Conflict Is Believed Near

American, British and French forces were reported roaming the length and breadth of Tunisia today, clashing occasionally with enemy patrols and preparing the ground for a final reckoning with the Axis in Africa.

Long-range American P-38 fighters ranged the skies above the ground troops, seeking German and Italian concentrations, attacking troop columns and trains, and occasionally engaging the Axis planes. Four German planes were shot down and a troop train was riddled by these fighters near Gabès on Tuesday.

British overseers said that both the British Eighth Army in Libya and the Allied Army in Tunisia have built up their forces for a crushing blow at both ends of the extended German lines which would be launched at any minute.

Advices from authorized spokesmen, however, have indicated a longer period of preparation.

French patrols in Southern Tunisia under the command of Gen. Henri Giraud were reporting continued scouting activity against an apparently increased infiltration of Germans there, but a communiqué from the French Command broadcast by Radio Morocco said: "Everything was calm during the day. Nothing of importance to report."

American parachute troops guarding an airfield in the south engaged an Axis column of mechanized troops and took a number of prisoners, a spokesman at Allied headquarters in Africa said. The Germans have been patroling throughout the country and most of the clashes have resulted from the sudden and unexpected meeting of these forces.

Germans Intrenched Outside Two Cities

Dispatches from African headquarters said the Germans still were intrenched in an arc around Bizerte and Tunis, controlling an area extending some 25 to 30 miles outside the two cities. In this northern area of Tunisia, British forces "drove back a German advance screen, while French and American units forced a similar screen southwest of Tunis to retreat," an official spokesman said.

The Vichy Radio reported that the Germans had landed reinforcements at both Gabès and Sfax and it was expected the Axis would have to fight to hold the coastal road connecting their forces in the Bizerte-Tunis area with Tripoli. Sfax is about 65 miles North of Gabès on the coastal road.

Broadcasts from Berlin reported heavy air blows against the British in Libya and the Allies in French North Africa, but they said there were "no fighting actions of importance" on either battlefronts.

The Berlin Radio reported also that a British cruiser and submarine had been sunk, a destroyer bombed, and seven ships severely damaged by Axis air and naval forces in North African waters.

These claims were unconfirmed from allied sources.

Rommel Hounded:

British Pressing Axis in Libya

British advance units maintained pressure on the retreating army of General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel between Agedabia and El Agheila, but poor weather conditions again held aerial activity over the desert battle area to a small scale, the British announced.

British medium and heavy bombers ranged over the Mediterranean, however, and attacked Axis airfields in Crete and Sicily.

Fighter-bombers, raiding Axis airfields in Sicily, across the Straits from Bizerte, scored hits on gun positions, the communiqué reported, and fires were started on the airfields of Crete by medium and heavy bombers.

Battle of Buna:

Japanese and Allies In Hand-to-Hand Fight

American and Australian troops were gripped in a close-quarter battle with a "last-stand" force of Japanese on the beaches of northeastern New Guinea as the struggle in the Buna-Gona area approached its climax.

Every plane the Allied forces could muster was sent skimming over the Japanese positions with machine guns and cannons blazing. Bombers added high explosives to the confusion below. On the ground Allied troops, who have surrounded the Japanese on three sides, closed in slowly.

The heaviest fighting was taking place on a coastal strip 12 miles long between Buna and Gona. At Buna both Australian and American units were reported attacking an airfield in the face of stiff enemy artillery, mortar, and machine-gun fire.

Allied airmen made more than 100 sorties over the battle area Tuesday, dropping hundreds of bombs and spraying many thousands of rounds of machine-gun bullets on the trapped Japanese.

The aerial action was particularly intense on a six-mile stretch between Gona and Sanananda. No Japanese planes appeared to contest the air with the Allied fliers, it was reported.

Guadalcanal:

Japanese Forces Believed Isolated

Apparently isolated by a tight blockade, Japanese on Guadalcanal are yielding ground to slowly advancing American troops whose ultimate aim is to drive the foe into the sea, the Navy disclosed.

A communiqué said that on Nov. 23 "United States forces continued limited advances west of the Matinikau River." This stream lies west of Henderson Airfield, vital point in the American positions.

Japanese in mountains southwest of the field have been active, the Communiqué disclosed, but it was not known whether they were seeking to flank the American forces driving westward.

Japanese Raided:

Bases in China Hit By American Bombers

American bombers, accompanied by the largest fighter escorts yet seen in the China theater, subjected two of Japan's main air bases in South China to punishing attacks without drawing opposition from a single enemy plane.

An airport on the Island of Sanchu, 72 miles south of Canton, was raided Tuesday morning and installations on the Tienho Airfield at Canton were destroyed in the afternoon.

Reuters said a Tokyo radiocast reported that four United States B-25 bombers escorted by three P-40 fighters had raided Canton Nov. 24, one fighter being downed.

Three hangers believed filled with Japanese planes, a big barracks, and a large workshop area at the Sanchu Airport received direct hits. Five tons of bombs were dropped on the field, Japan's principal South China reserve base and airplane repair and storage center. Fires were started and oil supplies were believed set ablaze.

Meanwhile, Royal Air Force bombers blasted a Japanese airdrome at Meiktila, Burma, south of Mandalay, Tuesday night for the second night in succession, starting a number of fires, a British communiqué announced.

Whipping Cream Joins Products On Banned List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The War Production Board, acting to conserve fluid milk for consumer use and for manufactured dairy products, today prohibited dairy producers from distributing whipping cream to household consumers, retailers, restaurants, and other institutions.

Coffee or "light cream" is not affected by the order.

Clyde E. Beardslee, chief of WPB's dairy section, said the order would help relieve the most critical butter shortage in 10 years and fluid milk shortages in most sections of the country.

Under the order, no dairy producer may deliver to any person, except another manufacturer of butter, cheese, and other foodstuffs, any cream having a milk fat content exceeding 19 per cent. Heavy or whipping cream contains as much as 40 per cent milk fat.

Approximately 6,000,000,000 pounds of fluid milk a year is used in the production of fluid cream, one third of this being used in the manufacture of heavy cream. It requires 10 pounds of fluid milk to produce one pound of heavy cream, and only five pounds of milk to make a pound of light cream.

Annual consumption of heavy cream was estimated at 200,000,000 pounds, compared with an annual consumption of 1,000,000,000 pounds of light cream.

The order prohibiting distribution of whipping cream becomes effective immediately.

Exceptions to the 19 per cent butter fat maximum, allowed because of state regulations involved, put a top of 21 per cent in California, Minnesota, Montana, and the District of Columbia, and 23 per cent in Nevada.

San Francisco Meat Spoils on Way

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 (AP)—The San Francisco Bay area's food situation, accented by the approach of Thanksgiving and its traditional feasting, was aggravated today through the loss of nearly two carloads of meat received from the East.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, City Health Director, said that of the 72,041 pounds in the shipment, mostly boned prime cuts, some 60,000 pounds were spoiled, probably as a result of faulty icing, and had to be condemned.

"It looks like outright carelessness to me," Dr. Geiger said.

The general scarcity of meats and dairy products in California's industrial centers produced some official repercussions.

Oakland's City Council called on Leon Henderson of the Office of Price Administration and congressional representatives from the East Bay districts to arrange immediately for higher meat delivery quotas in keeping with the population growth.

Prank of Students; But Hotel Made Good

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—Hotel management students Penn State College went to this town's leading hotel to register a horse.

They referred R. J. Kennard, the manager, to an 1834 State law which says, "every innkeeper shall provide good entertainment for man and horse under penalty of $5 per day for each case of negligence."

Mr. Kennard said, "never heard of it, but a law's a law. We'll put the nag up."

Court Defers Sentencing Of Cramer for Treason

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Sentencing of Anthony Cramer, Yorkville mechanic convicted of treason for aiding two of eight Nazi saboteurs landed in the United States by submarine last June, was postponed until Dec. 2 by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard today.

20 Axis Divisions Shifted From Russia

Continued from Page 1

antiaircraft guns for direct artillery purposes.

It is significant that the Russian reports of the present battles make little or no reference to resistance by the Luftwaffe. Yet the usual German practice in combating a break-through has been to rush up a heavy force of bombers, thus making the most of their numerical air superiority.

Although full information is not available, the facts so far known make it clear that the Germans have been unable to mass sufficient strength in bomber squadrons to halt the Soviet advance.

Sent to Mediterranean

The news that the British and American forces are encountering increasing heavy air opposition in approaching Bizerte and Tunis confirms the impression that Hitler has been obliged to divert a considerable section of the Luftwaffe to the Mediterranean.

Readiness on the part of Soviet circles to acknowledge the importance of the North African diversion is appreciated in Allied quarters. But there is no consequent tendency to diminish the appreciation of Russia's own magnificent achievement in Stalingrad counteroffensives.

On the contrary the news has aroused marked enthusiasm on the part of the general public, the public, the press, and military observers.

Three Major Aspects

Military experts point out, however, that the Russians' success has emerged from the category of a tactical development and is assuming great potential strategic importance. There are three major aspects.

1. The siege of Stalingrad has been at least partially eased as the relief army, driving down from the north has linked up with General Rodimtseff's Guards who are holding the northern factory area of the beleaguered industrial city.

2. The Russians have driven the wedge inside the bend of the Don River about 80 miles west of Stalingrad and have cut the Germans' rail connection between Stalingrad and Kharkov. This has increased the threat of encirclement to the Axis armies before Stalingrad.

3. The Russians apparently are able to broaden the bases of both their northern and southern drives, and have met with striking success in capturing large units of the German forces.

These favorable developments are seen here as providing material ground for Moscow's assertion that the Soviet successes in the Stalingrad area mark the turning point on the Eastern front, and that the Russian Army's strong attacks there constitute the beginning of a far-reaching offensive.

Axis Due to Take Stand On Road Leading to Tripoli

Continued from Page 1

serviceable or else the enemy lacks ammunition. For though small Allied patrols passed within a few hundred yards, impudently taking odd potshots at the Axis column, the Rommel forces appeared to take scant heed of them, refusing to be distracted from the task of shepherding what forces the Marshal had managed to extract from the disaster back to the comparative safety of his El Agheila line.

Rear Sparsely Guarded

Only three or four 50 millimeter antitank guns cover the Rommel evacuation but for the moment these are adequate, since only small light-armored British forces have reached this area.

Bad weather had aided the enemy by hampering close pursuit and cramping Allied air activity along the roads which played such a devastating part in earlier phase of the campaign.

ButMarshal Rommel must realize this disengagement is only a brief respite and that soon again the steel springs of the Eighth Army will be compressed for new assault on his depleted forces, hence the haste of his withdrawal.

Toronto to Welcome Willkie

TORONTO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie will face "a friendly audience in Toronto" tonight when he addresses a mass meeting for the Canadian Aid-to-Russia Fund, according to Col. C. E. Reynolds, President of the Canadian Corps Association.

Colonel Reynolds sent a message to Mr. Willkie saying Canadians appreciated his efforts for the United Nations and adding the attitude of the Association had been "misunderstood."

Tentative plans for a civic reception were quietly dropped after controversy was aroused by a recent Willkie remark criticizing Prime Minister Churchill's statement that he (Mr. Churchill) was not appointed "to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

Colonel Reynolds said in his message that his action in declining "to join the National Committee for Aid to Russia and the attitude of the Canadian Corps Association with respect to yourself have been misunderstood."

"Canadians are fully appreciative of your efforts in the common cause and particularly of your support of President Roosevelt," he said.

Colonel Reynolds said that no invitation had been received by the Corps Association to send a color guard to the meeting.

Eight-Hour Series Of Thanksgiving Meals for U. S. Boys

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Nov. 25—Indication of the manner in which the welfare of United States troops will be looked after here is given in plans of the American Center for Thanksgiving Day.

The Center has arranged for a continuous dinner from 12 to 8 p. m., during which there will be a steady flow of roast turkey, succotash and coleslaw.

As the Center's kitchen accommodation is limited, city restaurants will co-operate in parcooking the 25-pound turkeys specially fattened for the occasion.

Two professional carvers will be kept going for eight hours during the series of meals, and voluntary workers will be getting up in the early hours to prepare mince pies for the soldiers to top off the holiday meal.

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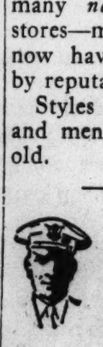

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New Guinea Test Shows That Allies Can 'Take' It

By W. E. Lucas
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 25—Exactly four months after the Japanese landed at Gona Mission, Australian troops captured the mission and were moving east on the beaches toward Cape Killerton and the more important base at Buna.

This campaign for possession of New Guinea is strategically the most important land action so far in the Southwest Pacific area. The successful conclusion now in sight has removed a direct threat to Australia. It also has put the Allied forces one stage nearer to the vital Japanese base of Rabaul.

Eight weeks after landing at Buna and Gona, the Japanese climbed 7,000 feet over the Owen Stanley Mountains and were strongly intrenched only 30 miles from Port Moresby. As an isolated land operation, the presence of the Japanese on Port Moresby's doorstep never was a serious threat to that port, but, in co-operation with an attack from the sea it had all the aspects of a very grave menace. However, the foundations for the sea attack were washed away when the Japanese failed in their attempt to occupy Milne Bay.

For two months, the Allied forces have been fighting successfully primarily against nature and secondarily against the Japanese. This campaign has seen numerous fierce encounters between Australians and the Japanese in the tropical jungles and within the confines of narrow jungle tracks.

Proof of Ability

Nature has limited the scale of these operations. The Allied victory in the field has been important for the future course of the whole war in the Southwest Pacific. It has demonstrated the Allies' ability to overcome tremendous difficulties. In the Pacific war theater large armies cannot operate; there is neither the terrain in which to deploy them nor is there shipping enough to transport large numbers from one island steppingstone to another.

Forces employed in fighting in the Owen Stanley Range amounted to only skirmish proportions by Russian or Middle Eastern standards. Numbers necessarily have been small but the problems of keeping the army moving have been immense.

Except for coastal strips around Port Moresby and the Buna-Gona area, the country that lies between is among the wildest in the world. Only a few native tracks thread their way through dense jungles that cover the precipitous slopes of the Owen Stanley Mountains which completely cut off the west side of the island from the east.

Even for the comparatively slender military needs required for this campaign, existing means of communication were totally inadequate. It took, for instance, two natives to supply one man on the front line in the mountains or over the other side. The supply of natives is limited and consequently, under these circumstances, so is the number of men it was possible to throw at the enemy. The heavier equipment could not be moved at all. In the most primitive country in the world the only solution to the problem of ejecting the Japanese was the expert use of aerial transport.

Force Ferried Across

By this means, a substantial American force with all its supplies and ammunition equipment was ferried across the mountains and set down in a country that was almost a virgin forest. First an airfield had to be hacked from the jungle, roads were cut through forests, piers were built on barren beaches, guns, "jeeps," trucks and road-making equipment—all had to be placed in position to make an advance possible. This had to be done within a short distance of an enemy who was strongly intrenched at his beach heads at Buna and Gona. The whole matter was complicated still further by the fact that the main supply base was hundreds of miles away on the Australian mainland.

About two months ago, preparations were started for transportation across the mountains of an American force that now is in front of the Japanese position at Buna. The site for an airfield was selected and a company of Australian engineers moved in and cleared a landing strip from the virgin jungle.

Although the location was within easy range of Japanese reconnaissance planes, there was so little evidence of activity that operations proceeded without any interference from enemy aircraft. From the moment that the airfield was ready for use a continual service of transport planes carried the American force over with all its equipment, stores, and food.

On some days, as many as 60 trips were made in daylight and an all-time "high" was established when under these primitive conditions some 19 planes were cleared within 32 minutes. The load of every plane was calculated to the last pound, including men and stores, and there was clockwork precision in the assembling of units.

Cautious Advance

From the original landing ground the cautious advance toward Buna began. Trails had to be cut through the jungle where none had existed before. Rivers and swamps had to be bridged. At the same time men and machines crept along the coast consolidating beach heads as they went.

As the troops advanced, food and supplies were dropped to them from the air. In leap-frog fashion further air strips were built as they went along, each one nearer to the enemy line.

In one case, a company of American engineers with 300 natives constructed a roadway two miles long suitable for "jeeps" between an airfield and a beach, bridging two rivers on the way, between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. of the same day.

In six weeks, thousands of American troops have advanced over 50 miles (equivalent to several weeks' walking time) and now are driving the Japanese back over the few miles that remain between them and the sea.

Come On In, Fellers, Th' Water's Fine

Associated Press

Jeep Takes to a Jungle Crossing

From all appearances it might just as well be in New England or in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, but as a matter of fact it is the jungles of New Guinea where the Americans and Australians at latest accounts were busy pushing the Japanese at Buna into the Pacific. Some of the soldiers push while others loll in the soothing waters and you can imagine the advice the pushers are getting.

Jews Explore Reported Plot By Nazis to Wipe Out People

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The World Jewish Congress reported today that 2,300 Jews in Norway had been arrested in a house-to-house man hunt by the Germans and sent to concentration camps preparatory to being put to work in Northern Norway or to Poland.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Details of a campaign, which Dr. Stephen S. Wise said was planned to exterminate all Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe by the end of the year are to be laid before a committee of leading Jewish organizations today in New York.

The story—which Dr. Wise said was confirmed by the State Department and a personal representative of President Roosevelt—deals with how more than 2,000,000 Jews already have been killed in accordance with a race-extinction order by Adolf Hitler.

Before leaving for New York to address the committee this afternoon, Dr. Wise, Chairman of the World Jewish Congress and President of the American Jewish Congress, said he carried official documentary proof that "Hitler has ordered the extermination of all Jews in Nazi-ruled Europe in 1942."

After a consultation with State Department officials, he announced they had termed authentic certain sources which disclosed that approximately half of the estimated 4,000,000 Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe already had been killed and that Hitler was wrathful at "failure to complete the extermination immediately."

To speed the extermination of the other half during the remaining month before the edict's deadline, Dr. Wise said the Nazis were moving some four-fifths of the Jews in Hitler-ruled European countries to Poland. There, he said Nazi doctors were killing them at the rate of "more than 100 men an hour, per doctor," by injecting air bubbles into their veins—"the simplest and cheapest method" they could find.

Dr. Wise, who heads the Committee, asserted that already the Jewish population of Warsaw had been reduced from 500,000 to about 100,000.

[The Polish Government-in-exile reported in London yesterday that Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Gestapo Chief, had ordered the extermination of one half of the Jewish population of Poland by the end of this year and that 250,000 had been killed through September under the program. Only 40,000 Jews — skilled workers in the German war industry—are to remain in the Warsaw ghetto, the Government said.]

In addition to the State Department which he declared had provided the documentary proof of previous rumors and reports, the Chairman said a "representative of President Roosevelt, recently returned from Europe," had confirmed other stories and told him that "the worst you thought is true."

Whether details of the campaign will be revealed publicly will be decided by the Committee, Dr. Wise said, adding that any contemplated action will be announced after today's meeting.

Italians in Fear of Guerrillas Lay Waste Areas in Dalmatia

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—A year and a half of Italian occupation of Dalmatia has left that Adriatic coastal region of Yugoslavia a place of ruin and widespread desolation, according to reports received here from Yugoslavs in Europe.

As in Slovenia and Montenegro, these reports say, the Fascists have established a virtual regime of terror, with executions and internments and burnings of homes and whole villages.

One of the reports said a traveler from Ljubjana, Gorica or Fiume to Trieste would be "horrified today at the number of villages and hamlets burned along the railroad right of way."

On the island of Rab, off the north Dalmatian coast, more than 10,000 Slovenes, most of them old men, women, and children, have been interned by the Italians in fields surrounded by barbed wire. Their only shelter is crudely built barracks.

Many persons have been executed, but the Fascists are keeping silent about the capital sentences in an effort to avert guerrilla vengeance.

The trials are strictly secret.

[Yugoslav guerrillas, a recent report from London said, have acquired light naval units and sunk two Italian transports loaded with troops and supplies off the Dalmatian coast. In retaliation the Italians confiscated all small boats in Dalmatia.]

In addition to the railroad lines from Zagreb to Susak and the Zagreb-Sarajevo-Metkovic-Dubrovnik line which is damaged so often it is unusable most of the time, the insurgents recently attacked coastal bus lines so successfully that Italian officers and men are forbidden to use them beyond the limit of the largest cities.

The central hydroelectric plant at Gubavica near the port of Split, another report said, was dynamited so thoroughly at the end of September that the entire region, a considerable industrial development, and the City of Split itself has been without electricity.

The number of Italian fatalities and wounded in the Balkans, announced in monthly Italian communiqués as averaging about 1,000 a month for the past 10 months, is said to be far greater than the Fascist accounts state.

General Ready for Task

LONDON, Nov. 25—The man who is leading Britain's First Army into Tunisia from the West is a veteran soldier with a long and adventurous career in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Lieut. Gen. Kenneth Arthur Noel Anderson got his first important command in 1930 when he took over a crack battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders.

Few officers in the British Army are better prepared for their present duties. He has spoken fluent French since boyhood; he has studied Italian, and he has made the acquaintance of leaders of Arab opinion during his travels, often made afoot, that have ranged from Tibet and Iraq to the Mediterranean shores.

In the last war he fought in France, Palestine, and Syria. Later, he saw service on the northwest frontier of India. In the present war he was in action from the Saar to the beaches of Dunkirk.

He was wounded in France in 1918 and later had an even more narrow escape as a Major in Allenby's Palestine Army.

General Anderson spends as little time as possible at headquarters and as much as possible with troops in the field. His Highlanders were devoted to him and he repaid their devotion with unremitting care for their well-being.

Born on Christmas day, 1891, in India, where his father was a distinguished authority on railroads, General Anderson is of Scottish descent on both sides of the family.

"Sometimes rather quiet" was a description of him recently given by his wife, and she added, "and people generally have confidence in him."

Eden Silent on U. S.-French Tie

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the battle for North Africa is "in an extremely critical phase" and declined to discuss arrangements which Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has made with the local French authorities.

Mr. Eden did not elaborate on his statement.

Allied spokesmen, however, repeatedly have pointed out that the relatively light resistance from the French was only the first phase and that the showdown for domination of the Mediterranean's African shore would be the test, now developing, between the Allies and the stronger defenses of the Axis.

Those spokesmen have stressed that political arrangements in North Africa were intended to free Allied commanders there for their main job and that, in that sense, political and military operations were closely dovetailed.

Battle is Critical

Referring to the fact that the North African expedition was under United States command, Mr. Eden said:

"This is not the time to discuss arrangements made in North Africa between General Eisenhower and local French authorities.

"The battle is in an extremely critical phase and it will be time to go into all these measures when it is won."

Meanwhile, he said, nothing should be done to give the Americans cause for complaint.

The statement was made while Mr. Eden was commenting for the second day on the cancellation by Prime Minister Churchill of a broadcast which Gen. Charles de Gaulle had scheduled for last Saturday.

"The Prime Minister and I did not think its delivery at this particular time would be helpful to the extremely tense and serious operations now proceding in Tunisia," Mr. Eden said.

"We could not take the responsibility for allowing anything to happen so far as we had the power to control it which might hamper the responsible commanders or make the task of our own troops and those of our Allies more difficult."

The House cheered Mr. Eden, who has just succeeded Sir Stafford Cripps as Government leader in the House, when he said:

"The First British Army, strongly supported by United States forces, is making its way eastward over enormous distances with the utmost possible speed, and they are greatly helped in the advance by the favorable attitude of the population and also by the vigorous resistance which the French troops of Tunisia already are offering to the German and Italian invaders."

"The Government entered into engagements with General de Gaulle and those engagements stand," Mr. Eden said.

"I hope the House will agree with the Government that the greatest discretion should be observed in the utterances which may be made while the battle and general operations are in their present extremely critical phase."

Earlier Mr. Eden told the House that all Britons interned in North Africa and almost all the Fighting French now have been released.

Demurring to questions about the position of members of the International Brigade and others who were imprisoned in North Africa because of opposition to the Axis, Mr. Aden said the area was a military zone and added "you have seen the statement recently made by President Roosevelt, upon which I cannot comment at this juncture."

Sultan's Sons Thrill At Ride in U. S. Tank

By the Associated Press

Rabat, Morocco, Nov. 22 (Delayed)

Happy as kids at their first circus, two sons of the Sultan of Morocco got the thrill of their lives today with a ride in an American tank.

Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, and Prince Moulay Abdullah, confided their ambition to ride in a tank to Lieut. Col. Leonard Nason, the military mayor at Rabat, who arranged a demonstration for their benefit.

The Crown Prince, who was chewing gum, said after his ride that "it feels the same as when I ride my motorboat."

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Protestant Churches in Japan Put Under New Unification

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Tokyo radio broadcast yesterday an announcement of the formation of a new Church of Christ of Japan, effecting "the unification of all Protestant denominations in the country on a permanent basis."

The new church, according to Domei news agency, differs from the National Christian Church established some six weeks before Pearl Harbor in that it includes the Episcopalians, who remained outside the previous unification, and also embraces such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and W. C. T. U.

The purpose of the new unification and of the broadcast announcement was not clear.

Observers of Japan's propaganda believe it may be part of a peace offensive which the Japanese may eventually address particularly to the churches and benevolent groups in this country.

Domei said that the new church had supplanted the old concept of Japanese Christianity with a new one, but was not definite on this point.

Planes Carry U. S. Supplies On Way Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Huge Army and Navy planes, carrying vital war materials to remote sections of the world, are bringing great quantities of raw materials and other needed supplies to the United States on their return trips.

The Commerce Department points out that this air freight service is expanding rapidly and thus far has been operated without losses.

Block mica has been flown here from India. Planes have returned with $475,000 worth of platinum from the Persian Gulf and with tantalite, beryl ore, quartz crystals, industrial diamonds, and mica from South America. Crude rubber has been air-freighted from Brazil, balsa wood from Central America, and 20 tons of rubber seeds have been ferried from Liberia to the Western Hemisphere.

Tonnages involved in this military and naval freight service, according to the Commerce Department, are tremendous for air power.

In eight weeks, 32 tons of bristles for the Navy, 70 tons of silk for parachutes, 47 tons of tin, and 70 tons of tungsten were moved from China to India.

Later 98 tons of tungsten were flown out in 10 days.

One of the most striking uses for planes was the dispatch of beetles from the Fiji Islands to Honduras to check a root weevil attacking hemp growing on an experimental plantation.

Several governmental departments are co-operating in making a success of this war-borne transport system.

Much 'Evidence' Reported of Axis Argentina Spies

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 15 (-?)—A high Government source said today that "a whole truckload" of potential evidence had been seized thus far in the nation-wide investigation of United States charges that Axis espionage exists in Argentina.

This source, who asked that his name not be used, said there would be no official statements until the investigation had reached a point where action could be taken against suspects because, he asserted, "we don't want the birds to fly away."

The Ministries of Interior, War, Navy and Foreign Relations are co-operating in the inquiry which is proceeding step by step under a plan devised by Gen. Domingo Martinez, chief of police in Buenos Aires, it is said.

Three members of the Foreign Office's translation staff were reported working on books, documents and other papers seized in various raids on German properties, sorting out pertinent information.

The Government source declined comment on newspaper reports that Johann Jacob Napp, alleged spy, had named Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, German naval attaché, as his superior but said Napp had made statements to the authorities which were "clear and definite in scope."

Morrison and Cripps in Contrast

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 24—Mr. Herbert Morrison who has taken Sir Stafford Cripps' place in the British War Cabinet is just about as unlike Sir Stafford as anyone could be.

They have opposite but complementary qualities and characteristics which might make a perfect British Left Wing leader if rolled into one.

But whether or not they work together in the future, they represent two of the most powerful forces in Britain's political future. Mr. Morrison, the orthodox Labor leader—is rather too conservative for some progressives—and Sir Stafford is unorthodox and individualistic.

Plainness and Elegance

Mr. Morrison, outstanding among Laborites, has yet to earn the unanimous support of his party. Sir Stafford may yet be the Left Wing leader of that great volume of British opinion which feels it should break away from the orthodox political system.

Mr. Morrison is a stocky tousle-headed combative cockney with the cockney's sense of humor and with a humble start in life. Sir Stafford is tall and elegant with an air of the intellectual and seer about him.

Mr. Morrison is an administrative genius. Sir Stafford has a lawyer's flare for balanced judgment.

Mr. Morrison's father was a policeman and his mother had been a domestic servant, while young Herbert left school at 14 to become an errand boy and then shop assistant. Sir Stafford, the son of a peer, was educated at one of the most exclusive English schools, namely, Winchester.

Mr. Morrison relaxes on the seashore of the Isle of Wight and on the crowded dance floor of a Workers' Travel Association guest house. Sir Stafford, despite his political views being even Lefter than Mr. Morrison's, slips inevitably into the role of country squire at his home at Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

By a Staff Artist

Herbert Morrison

Successor to Sir Stafford Cripps in the British War Cabinet.

It is doubtful whether the British public generally appreciates Mr. Morrison. His name is largely associated with irksome air-raid regulations, with tiresome compulsory fire-watching duties. Faults in Britain's vast civil defense organization have been attributed to Mr. Morrison.

A far greater wonder to other observers, notably American visitors here, is the way this nation-wide voluntary fighting service, composed of men and women already doing full-time jobs, was built up virtually overnight and played a major role in saving Britain in the blitzes of 1940 to 1941.

Notable Service in War

Then Mr. Morrison has had the thankless task of administering regulation 18B, deciding which enemy aliens be locked up and which released.

But the job I have watched Mr. Morrison do time and again in this war, and which few persons outside Labor circles know about fully, is guiding, humoring, encouraging, and controlling when necessary, the British Labor rank and file. And in that job together with Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor and National Service, he has done a great war service to Britain.

Mr. Morrison's life task to date has been the building up of the London Labor Party which now controls metropolitan affairs. The very success of this achievement earned him the accusation from critics of being a dictator. But he made a clean job of it, with no finding of jobs for friends in the County Hall.

Wider Field of Activity

His former absorption in London affairs made him less acceptable to provincial labor, while he had some rivalry with the Trade Union leader, Mr. Bevin.

But more recently Mr. Morrison has been broadening the scope of his activities—speaking for the Government on postwar plans, the treatment of Germany, and interpreting British thoughts and aims in radio talks to the United States.

The British Labor movement has some bitter memories of turncoats, but Mr. Morrison seems to be one of the most genuine of present leaders.

'Where's the Luftwaffe' Timed With Allied Air Co-ordination

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Air Commodore H. N. Thornton, British Air Attaché in Washington, has answered the question, "Where's the Luftwaffe?"

Describing current air developments in the Mediterranean and over Germany, he said that Germany's air force was certainly not being held in reserve to any great extent, and contended that it was seriously extended by the necessity of having to operate from Murmansk to Tunisia.

He saw small reason to believe that Marshal Hermann Göring was building any super-armada with which to resume blitz-bombing of Britain or strike for American shores.

In a press conference at Rockefeller Center the British Air Attaché recalled that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had said in Berlin that the Germans were in Egypt and "intended to stay there" and gave as his considered opinion that if the Luftwaffe had had planes to spare, they would have been dispatched to Rommel's assistance.

"They've even been continuing to send over Stukas in Africa," he added, "and to our fighter pilots a Stuka is just a piece of cat's meat. They love it."

Thorough Co-ordination

He praised the "expert" co-ordination of the Royal Air Force and the American air units with the Eighth British Army in the Egyptian-Libyan campaign. On a certain day, he said, the RAF in Egypt was operating as a separate command, strafing Axis convoys, on the next day, when Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's drive began, the RAF became an integral part of the Army, working in closely dovetailed attacks with infantry and artillery to drive the Axis armies into Tunisia. The planes based at Malta went through the same quick metamorphosis, he added.

Commodore Thornton said that, despite general belief to the contrary, it was easier to bomb industrial Northern Italy from Britain than from North Africa, because bombs and gasoline from North African operations had to be brought in by transport. Hence he predicted that there would be few big-scale bombing forays against Northern Italy from Africa.

This, he stressed, did not exclude heavy operations against nearer European continental targets, and, "when we get our continental bases," the British-American Mediterranean air squadrons will plaster Turin and points much nearer Germany's heart with bombs, he said.

Praising the role of the American air force in the North African campaign, Commodore Thornton digressed to emphasize that the heavy convoys to North Africa were possible only because the people of Britain had accepted heavy cuts in "necessary" rations, usually brought in by shipping, and because the United States had cut gasoline rations.

Saving of Long Haul

Commodore Thornton believes that convoys will be run through the Mediterranean, saving the long haul around Africa, the moment North African shores are cleared of the enemy. "Covers" of Allied fighter aircraft from North African bases will be able to protect these convoys even though the German air force remains in Southern France and Sicily, just as British convoys, protected by "fighter covers" go through the British Channel daily.

Giving some hint as to the Italian soldier's appetite for fighting alongside Germany, the British air expert revealed that Italian anti-aircraft fire, heavy when the British planes first reached their Italian night objectives, invariably fell off "very quickly" when the bombing began, with the result that only three planes were missing at the end of the latest foray. Asked his opinion of Italian aviators, now that the British-American forces were nearing their home bases, he said the fighter pilots were good, but that Italian bombers had a tendency to release their bombs before reaching the target area, especially at Malta, which, he supposed, was "due to a great desire on their part to get home as quickly as possible."

Spitfires for Malta

Relative to Malta, he said the Nazis had never attempted to give that island that treatment accorded to Crete, because the Luftwaffe had never managed to wipe out the Spitfire squadrons based there.

Every time the air force complement reached a dangerous low, he said, the British were able to "whistle in" 50 or 60 Spitfires and continue the fight.

Commodore Thornton indicated his belief that air bombing alone could come close to bring Germany to her knees, saying that when the squadrons bombing the Reich day and night were further increased, "as they surely will be," it would be possible to treat all German industrial cities as Cologne had been treated.

He said the 1,000-plane raid on Cologne could only be likened in its effect to the San Francisco earthquake. In that holocaust 28,000 buildings were reported destroyed, while Cologne suffered 20,000 buildings destroyed and 250 factories destroyed or damaged.

He added that the high accident rate believed suffered by the Luftwaffe on Russian air fields, which were quite different from the excellent German airdromes, "explained a lot" of the diminished Luftwaffe activity on the Russian front.

Gannett Resigns From G. O. P. Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Resignation of newspaper publisher Frank E. Gannett as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee left the Party's leadership today with two top committee vacancies to fill at the G.O.P. Dec. 7 meeting in St. Louis.

Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., who is resigning to devote all his time to his duties as House minority leader, announced yesterday that Mr. Gannett also would leave his post in the belief that "what we fought for has been largely achieved."

The publisher, who was appointed assistant chairman last September, said in a letter of resignation that Republican gains in the elections represented "a most significant political uprising," and that he had accepted the committee office "because I felt it was of the utmost importance to our country that the strength of our Party in the Congress be increased."

In accepting the resignation, Mr. Martin wrote Mr. Gannett that his contribution to this year's campaign "opens the way for a wider opportunity for the Republican Party in 1944." Mr. Martin also said the publisher's effort "in this fight for sound government is a tribute to your character and patriotism."

Fighting French Remain Aloof To Any Deal With 'Vichyites'

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—CBS reported hearing the Fighting French Radio at Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, calling for "another form of Government" in North Africa "as soon as possible" to supplant Admiral Jean Darlan's Administration.

The station's speaker said that the de Gaullists, not Admiral Darlan nor Gen. Auguste Nogues, represent true French resistance to the Axis powers.

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The National Committee of Fighting France met here yesterday, apparently to discuss the situation arising from Monday's announcement by Admiral Jean Darlan, former Vichy second-in-command now co-operating with the Allies, that all French West Africa had placed itself under his command.

Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French Commissioner for the Far East and former Commander of the French 19th Army in Algeria, who arrived Monday, atended the meeting.

While Allied quarters in Africa continued officially to regard the reported change in allegiance of Dakar and the rest of French West Africa as "purely a French matter," sources familiar with the situation believed the big force of French fighting men there were eager to join the Allies in their battle against the Germans and Italians.

Informed quarters in London said that approximately 60,000 French troops and sailors were stationed at Dakar, and described them as "in better condition" than any other forces in the French Empire.

Attributed to Pétain

The Dakar radio quoted Gov.-Gen. Pierre Boisson of French West Africa as saying that that territory "will remain completely and absolutely free from all foreign occupation."

Gen. Jean Barreau in an order of the day addressed to his West Africa forces said that action placing them under Admiral Darlan was "based entirely on the intentions of Marshal Pétain."

Admiral Darlan has contended all along that he is carrying out Marshal Pétain's wishes in co-operating with the Allies, explaining that the Marshal in occupied Vichy is no longer able to express his true desires.

The Berlin radio meanwhile broadcast a dispatch from Toulon, the big French mainland naval base on the Mediterranean, saying that the Vichy Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Jean Abrial, had arrived there. The Admiral had "a number of conferences with various high officers of the naval board and French marines," the German broadcast said.

Open to Allied Shipping

While the status of the forces at Dakar still was not clear, Allied quarters assumed that the facilities of Dakar, most extensive of the African South Atlantic coast, would be thrown open to Allied war and merchant ships as were Oran, Casablanca, and Algiers, wrested from French control by the American invasion of North Africa.

In any case, it was pointed out, Dakar appeared to have been removed as a possible base for Axis submarines operating in the South Atlantic.

Spokesmen for the Fighting French still had not expressed any reaction to the change in allegiance of French West Africa through its adherence to Admiral Darlan.

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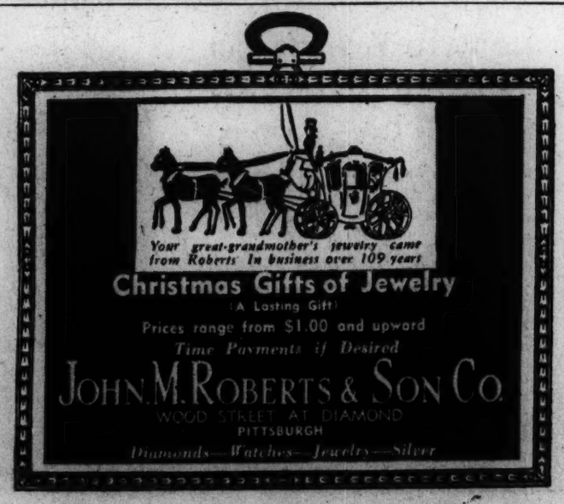
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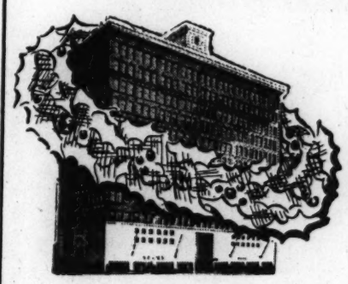
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Further Fuel Cut May Close Schools

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—New fuel cuts that may mean closing of schools for a month or more this winter and chilly evenings in movie theaters and bowling alleys are in store for the eastern United States as the result of the African offensive.

If schools are closed this winter, they will be asked to remain open next summer to make up lost time, OPA officials hasten to add.

Having already slashed the gasoline coupon allotment in the East from four to three gallons, the OPA is now searching for other ways of conserving fuel supplies for the African campaign, most of which have to be shipped from the hart-hit Atlantic Seaboard because it is closer to the fighting than the productive Gulf Coast.

Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator, has furnished to OPA an estimate that the East Coast is short about 139,000 barrels of petroleum products a day and mounting daily. It is up to Leon Henderson, OPA Administrator, to determine how this shortage can be made up.

May Cut Oil Ration Further

Other steps under consideration besides the closing of schools include a further reduction in fuel oil rations for home heating, already down 33 per cent, and cuts in fuel oil to "nonessential" businesses and entertainment establishments. OPA has already ordered local boards to review fuel oil rations for all buildings except private homes and to deny rations unless the building owners show positive proof that they cannot convert to coal at reasonable cost.

Unconnected with but parelleling the East's oil and gas troubles is the national rubber crisis leading to nation-wide gasoline rationing to begin Dec. 1, despite vigorous protests.

Believing that the nation has not yet fully comprehended the reasons for rationing, Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Misouri will put on a last-minute review of the situation Friday before his Senate Committee investigating the war program.

Hopes to Penetrate Fog

Appearing at the session will be the "Big Four" of rubber and gas rationing — OPA Administrator Leon Henderson; Rubber Director William M. Jeffers; Petroleum Coordinator Ickes and ODT Director Joseph Eastman.

"I am convinced that nationwide rationing is necessary as a rubber conservation measure," Senator Truman declared, "but the American people have not had this emphasized to them.

"I hope on Friday to be able to get some answers to questions which will give the people of this country sound, logical reasons for this order."

Senator Truman said he had received 2,000 telegrams urging his committee to investigate nationwide gasoline rationing.

Testifying yesterday before a House Interstate Subcommittee, Mr. Jeffers produced samples of postcards and letters he has received opposing rationing and hinted that they had been inspired "by people who ought to know better."

Rubber Wears Everywhere

Without identifying the group he was accusing, Mr. Jeffers pointed indirectly to Oklahoma, center of oil production, when he said, "obviously a car will burn up as much rubber in Oklahoma as it will in Maine."

A number of the letters were from war workers who threatened not to report for duty if rationing went into effect. Mr. Jeffers said he knew the sentiments expressed were not those of working men.

The Rubber Director flatly denied that farmers are being made to sign up with the Government's AAA program in order to get gasoline.

In both the gasoline and rubber pictures, better times are in the offing but will not develop immediately, congressional testimony indicated.

L. D. Thompkins, Mr. Jeffers' assistant, warned that the present stockpile of crude rubber would reach the danger point next year but foresaw bright prospects for 1944 when "total available supply will probably equal the demand, provided various processes will work and there is no delay in securing all essential materials."

Drummers May Get Gas Ration Increase

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 25

William M. Jeffers, Rubber Director, has indorsed "in a limited way" the plea of the United Commercial Travelers for larger gasoline rations for traveling salesmen, it is reported authoritatively.

Mr. Jeffers, it is learned, has written to Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, suggesting that he attempt to work out some plan which would give traveling salesmen more gasoline than the B book, except in the presently rationed East, where no increase is expected because of the oil transportation problem.

Colgate Airport Fire Destroys 21 Planes

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)—The main hangar of Colgate Air port near here burned last night with 21 training airplanes and a large amount of equipment.

Chief Pilot Horace Milks, of Benson-Colgate Flying Service, Inc., who operated the airport and supervised a civilian pilot training course under sponsorship of Colgate University, which included 80 cadets and officers of the Naval Reserve, estimated the loss at $160,000.

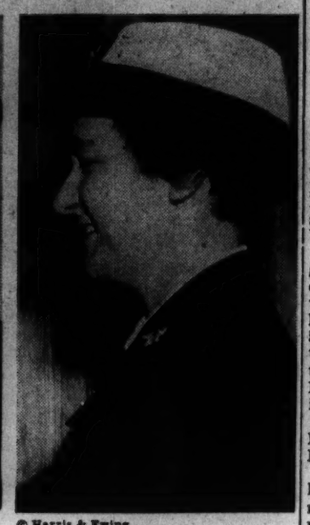
Pilot Milks said the fire in the 105 by 80-foot main hangar was caused by a spark from a defective electric cord.

Women in Defense News

Associated Press from U. S. Coast Guard

Dean Dorothy C. Stratton

Becomes Lieutenant Commander in Coast Guard Spars.



© Harris & Ewing

Dr. Mildred McAfee

Lieutenant Commander of the women's naval unit, the Waves.

Dean of Women in Command Of 'Spars' of Coast Guard

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Lieut. Commander Dorothy C. Stratton, a Dean of Women with a grin that crinkles up around her blue eyes, stopped smiling yesterday afternoon for a very solemn event—her oath of office as head of the Coast Guard's newly organized Spars, another feminine unit in uniform.

It was a gold braid occasion with high-ranking Coast Guard officers watching as Rear Admiral L. T. Chalker, Assistant Commandant, administered the oath to the slim, erect woman who is on leave as Dean of Women at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Standing by, too, was Lieut. Commander Mildred McAfee, Director of the Spars' older sister organization, the Waves. Until she was sworn in, Lieut. Commander Stratton was a Lieutenant in the Waves.

Admiral Chalker said he knew he was expressing the feelings of all the Coast Guard in welcoming Lieut. Commander Stratton, who gave the name Spars—derived from the Coast Guard's motto: "Semper Paratus, Always Ready"—to the new outfit.

The formalities completed, Admiral Chalker congratulated the now beaming Lieut. Commander Stratton. The rest of the gold braid did the same. Watching, Lieut. Commander McAfee laughed: "I feel like the mother of the bride."

Both Lieut. Commander McAfee and Lieut. Commander Stratton are natives of Missouri, the latter having been born in Brookfield, the daughter of a Baptist minister. She attended high school in Lamar, Mo., and Blue Rapids, Kan. Her colleges include Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.; the University of Chicago, and Columbia University.

She started her teaching career as Vice-Principal at the San Bernardino (Calif.) Senior High School, and in 1933 was made Dean of Women and Professor of Psychology at Purdue. A member of the first class of Waves trained at Smith College, she has been since assistant to the commanding officer of the Radio School for enlisted Waves personnel at the University of Wisconsin.

Country Editor in His Spare Time Plays Checkers—If He Has Time

NAHUNTA, Ga., Nov. 25 (AP)—Uncle Sam asked, and Editor Carl Broome of the Brantley Enterprise, a weekly newspaper, answered—in detail.

Filling out an occupational questionnaire for selective service he gave his duties as:

"I write news, editorials, advertisements, keep books, pay bills, read proof, clean type, set headlines, set advertisements, set news and editorials, pay bills, set jobs, feed press, cut paper, wrap bundles, solicit advertisements, solicit subscriptions, pay bills, repair presses and linotype (jackleg repairing), splice belts, saw metal cuts, pay bills, chisel cuts, make up newspaper, order supplies, tell people where the local draft board is, tell others where the town's lawyers might be, tell still others that silly rumor they were excited about was only a silly rumor, pay bills, wash forms, distribute type, solicit job printing ,pacify irate subscribers whose paper failed to arrive, pay bills, edit bungled copy, collect bills, pay bills, sort mail, scan the exchanges and maybe clip an item.

"Then in my spare time I hunt and fish and play checkers."

State List Grows For Use of Tags On Old Auto Plates

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—There has been a re-enlistment among 1942 auto license plates. They've signed up for another year of service and are to be the vogue in 1943, along with last year's car.

To save valuable metal that's needed in winning the war, most states have decided to forego new 1943 license plates and to use, instead, either metal tags attached to last year's plates, or windshield stickers.

Wyoming is to have new, full-sized license plates, but only because they were already made when the idea to conserve metal was launched.

Vermont has put its proverbial Yankee ingenuity to work and manufactured 1943 license plates out of salvaged tin cans. By so doing, Vermont is saving more than 20 tons of 24-gauge steel for war purposes, the Council of State Governments reports. The cans are salvaged, it says, from State institutions.

The Vermont State prison receives the cans, rolls them, puts them through an embossing machine, and makes them into tags or "ears" that are bolted onto 1942 license plates. Both 1942 and 1943 serial numbers will appear on the motorist's registration certificate.

Connecticut has used permanent aluminum license plates since 1937. So no change is necessary for it now.

Among the states (besides Vermont) which will use some sort of metal tag are: Delaware, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, West Virginia, Washington, and the District of Columbia. States that have chosen stickers—so far reported—are: Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Nevada, North Dakota, and Oregon, according to the Council of State Governments.

Massachusetts will use a windshield sticker and, the old 1942 plates.

Will Beaver 'Enemy' Stage Counterattack?

LEHIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—All was quiet on the Lehighton front today, but nobody knew whether the "enemy" had conceded defeat or merely retired to gather strength.

The enemy was a colony of beavers which battled four days for possession of a bridge.

They built a dam, with the bridge as breastwork. State highway workers tore it down. They built again. Again the workers leveled it. Then the beavers took up new positions down stream.

Now the workers are on the alert for any new offensive.

Mexico Nears Renewal Of Relations With Russia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Renewal of relations with the Soviet Union after 12 years of coolness due to Mexican charges that Moscow was propagating Communism here, is in line with Mexico's war policy of standing solidily with the other United Nations.

This move is far more than a gesture. It records a profound change in Mexican attiudes toward the Soviets. While many Mexicans have been sympathetic toward the aims of Communism in Russia, there has been strong opposition to the opening of doors through which Russia might exert more influence in Mexico.

Here, as in many other countries, Russia's heroic strang against the Nazis has won new friends.

A strong current of sentiment had been developing in favor of renewing relations, augmented by numerous celebrations on the recent twenty-fifth anniversary of the Russian Revolution. On the eve of this anniversary President Avila Camacho sent a message to the Russian people through the Tass Agency of New York which began: "The Mexican people see with admiration the heroic strength which the Russian people have displayed in the fight against the Nazi-Fascists divisions."

Public Kept Informed

Newspapers kept the question before the public by editorial comment and by interviews with leading men. Several Congressmen were quoted in advance as being openly in favor of the move. But the hesitation and careful consideration of a step which seemed an obvious one in Mexico's present international policy contradicted the belief of Mexican pro-Russian leanings widely held in the United States, where it is not generally realized that Mexico has had no diplomatic connections with Russia for 12 years.

By picking up now where ties were broken in 1930, Mexico indicates a conviction that its own Revolution is now firmly established. Foreign influences are not believed able to affect its results, should they wish to do so.

The Russian Revolution and the Mexican Revolution, though both social and economic struggles for the liberation of an oppressed people, stemmed from different concepts of governmental forms, property ownership and numerous other points. There have been enough general similarities, however, for many elements of Mexico to favor a forcing of Mexican policies into communistic channels. Labor, certain teaching groups, some intellectual and artistic elements are in this category. Other groups of revolutionary Mexicans have preferred that Mexico work out its own forms of government, while the most conservative groups have opposed changes of any kind.

The semi-conservative viewpoint with regard to renewal of relations was expressed frankly in an editorial in the daily paper "Excelsior," where it is said that "the Mexicans see with much apprehension and misgivings an raprochement with the Soviet regime."

A Paradoxical Situation

While admitting the valor and efficiency of Russian defense, the editorial remarks that "it is truly a paradox that Russia is found united to the democratic nations to defend principles which have been proscribed for some time in its own territory. . . .

"The Atlantic Charter fixes postulates of universal interest to which the Soviets have subscribed . . . and among these is respect for the form of government of other peoples. However, it was precisely the lack of respect of this point which motivated our breaking relations with the U. S. S. R. in 1930, and it is this which ought to be feared in the future."

A completely negative viewpoint toward renewal of relations was taken by the reactionary Sinarquista organization of peasants whose head, Manuel Torres Bueno, was quoted in El Universal as flatly opposing such a move. Among his reasons were that Soviet Legations are "active 'fifth column' centers," propagating Communist thought, and that the Communists of Mexico await the moment to provoke a Communist revolution under Soviet aid.

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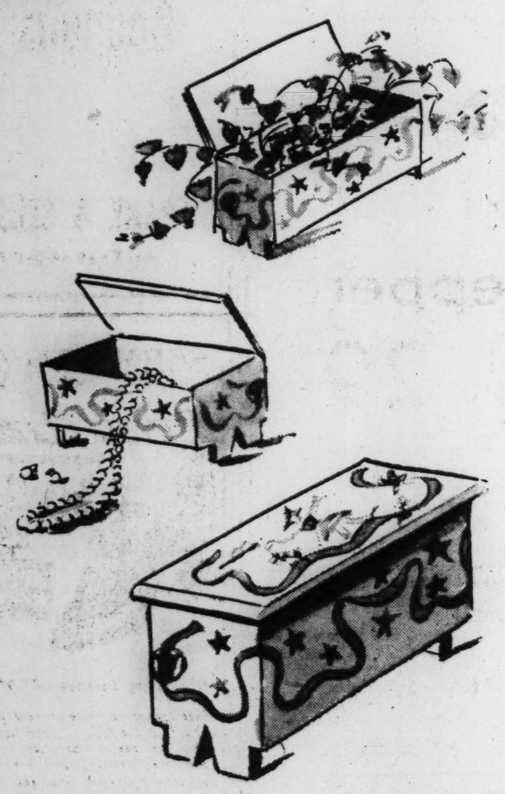

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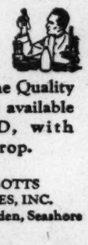

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Spanish Council Retains Strong Pro-Axis Coterie

By Selden Menefee
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The reorganization of the Council of the Spanish Falange on Tuesday was little more than a routine action, in the opinion of qualified Washington observers.

Included in the new Council are many strong Axis sympathizers, including Ramon Serrano Suñer, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Foreign Ministry until the Cabinet reorganization of last September; Jose Luna Malendez, former Vice-Secretary of the Falahge, and Manuel Mora Figueroa, new Vice-Secretary of the Falange and former leader of the Blue Legion on the eastern front. But such individuals were in the Council previously, or were entitled to be included because of the offices they now hold.

Some 95 out of 116 former members were retained in the Council. In addition, members of the Cabinet and some members of the recently elected Cortes were included in the new Third Council, by order of General Franco. The Council is reorganized periodically by General Franco, who is National Chief of the Falange.

At last week's ceremony commemorating the sixth anniversary of Primo de Rivera's passing, General Franco wore the Falangist uniform and the red beret of the Carlists.

Pro-Axis Tone Shown

In spite of the assurances of Spanish representatives in this country that Spain intends to maintain absolute neutrality, Spanish domestic radio broadcasts relayed from London by the Federal Communications Commission and made available by the Office of War Information have continued to show a markedly pro-Axis tone during the past week.

The partial mobilization of Spain's armed forces has been accepted in some quarters as evidence of Spain's intention to resist invasion from the Axis as well as from the United Nations. It is noteworthy, however, that the Berlin radio announced the mobilization a day earlier than any Spanish station. Furthermore, Madrid radio broadcast to Spain the German interprettaion of the act, namely that Spain will "in the future retain the nonbelligerent attitude it has been observing for some time." Spain's nonbelligerency has consisted of helping the Axis in every way except by armed intervention.

Flaws in Nonbelligerency

In the last few days, such items as these have been included in domestic radiocasts:

Malaga cites Berlin sources as saying that "President Laval and Marshal Pétain deserve the respect of all French patriots."

Barcelona exults over the alleged sinking of 28 Allied ships totaling more than 120,000 gross tons, and gives a pro-Axis slant to the African war news: "day by day cools the illusions of those who saw in this daring plan of landing in North Africa rapid defeat of the enemy without stopping to think of the reaction of the Axis countries."

Alladolid, over a domestic hookup, warns that "the English are preparing for an invasion of the Continent . . . They have created a school for Governors of the countries they are thinking of invading."

Experts are agreed that General Franco would prefer not to be involved in war, and that the majority of the Spanish people would be strongly opposed to giving military aid to the Axis. But the official Spanish radio shows a continuance of the same propaganda policy as that which prevailed prior to the occupation of North Africa.

Food Blocks Nazis

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Spain's food shortage, rather than its army, may restrain the Germans from marching across the Pyrenees.

If they go into Spain they will find life hard, as the approximately 20,000 German businessmen in Spain must have told Berlin.

Official prices, according to Spanish Government estimates of the cost of living in all the provincial capitals, have climbed from 100 in 1936 to an index of 247.7 in the first nine months of 1942.

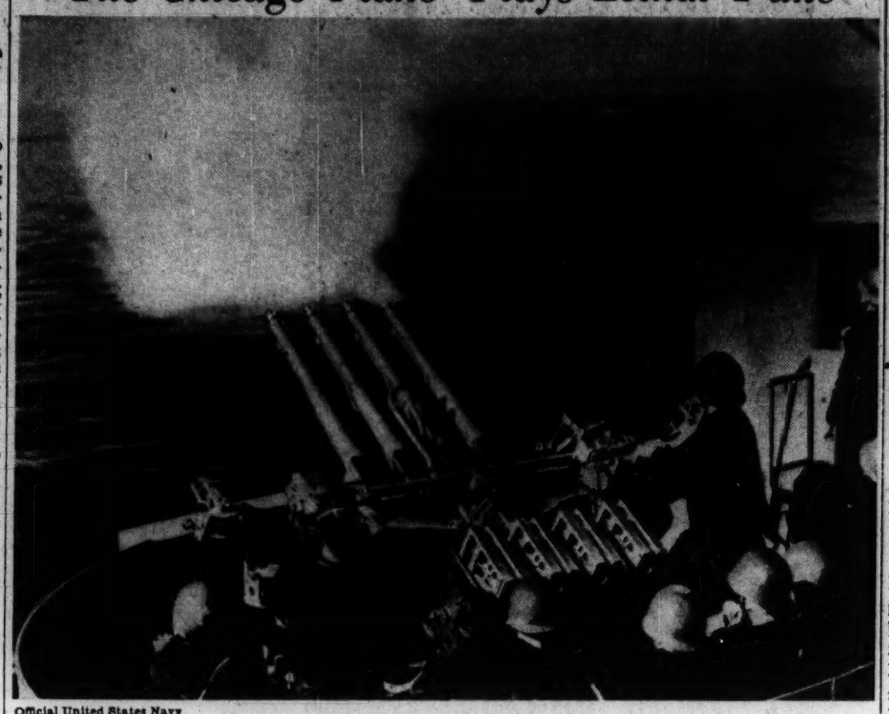
But the real living cost rise, as reflected by prices in the Black Market—where goods are bought and sold illegally—is estimated at 300 based on 100 in 1940 before the Black Market grew so big.

An invading army also would find Spain's transportation system in bad shape.

There were 3,046 locomotives and 78,971 freight cars in Spain before the war, and about half were lost in the Civil War.

Lack of transportation has caused the price of coal in Madrid to rise to $30 a ton on the Black Market. The official price is $21.

'The Chicago Piano' Plays Lethal Tune



Official United States Navy

New American Antiaircraft Gun in Action

This 1.1-inch multiple-barreled gun, which the British have dubbed "The Chicago Piano," is now in service on every type of United States fighting ship and did much execution in the battles of Pearl Harbor, Coral Sea, Midway, and the Solomons, firing, as it does hundreds of shells a minute. Production of the gun, already at record figures by the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Company, is still mounting.

President in Fireside Chat To Define U. S. Postwar Aims

Continued from Page 1

lief, it was plain that he was citing these steps as illustrative of the significant and continuing part which he believes America must play in all international collaboration if the nation is to be free from war in generations to come and it is to promote the crystallization of opinion on this large issue that will devote much of his time and influence in the months ahead.

First, he said, he and President Arroyo had discussed hemispheric solidarity in the conduct of the war. From that they proceeded to matters of the future, particularly an economy for North and South America that would raise the standard of the smaller, poorer nations without hurting the more favored countries.

Cites New South

As a preview of what he intends to develop in a fireside chat shortly, the President asked the correspondents to consider the economic state of the southern part of the United States at the beginning of his first administration in 1933. Earnings in that area generally, he said, were so low that great numbers of the residents could scarcely buy anything at the stores.

Many Northerners failed to realize, he axplained, that if the purchasing power of the South were higher, if it could be increased faster, the Southerners would acquire power to purchase goods manufactured in the North, thereby helping the North.

Mr. Roosevelt observed that no one did anything about this until after 1933. He said this was an historical rather than a political fact.

Carrying his illustration further, the President recalled that in 1933 hardly any stores in rural Georgia were solvent, to say nothing of the banks. There were no Saturday afternoon customers.

The prospective buyer of a hat would be shown an eight-year-old model, because there was no turnover of stock. And because there was no turnover of stock the merchant was going deeper and deeper into the red.

Both North and South Benefit

Since that time, the President held, there has been an increase of Southern purchasing power, and Northern sellers are enjoying a Southern trade they never had before.

The same conception is involved in aid of the economy of the Republics of Central and South America, he went on. When the United States helps them it is helping itself, although a lot of people remain to be convinced of the advantages of putting other people on their feet.

The basic viewpoint which lies behind the Government's plans for world-wide rehabilitation and foreign relief and to which the President will seek to rally the great majority of the American people was carefully expressed by Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, in an address in New York last week in which he said:

"Freedom from want requires these things:

"People who want to work must be able to find useful jobs, not sometimes, not in good years only, but continuously.

"These jobs must be at things which they do well, and which can be done well in the places where they work.

Must Enjoy Fair Exchange

"They must be able to exchange the things which they produce, on fair terms, for other things which other people, often in other places, can make better than they.

"Efficient and continuous production, and fair exchange, are both essential to the abundance which we seek, and they depend upon each other. In the past we have succeeded better with production than exchange. Production is called into existence by the prospects which have constantly been thwarted by all kinds of inequalities, imperfections, and restrictions.

"The problem of removing obstacles to fair exchange—the problem of distribution of goods and of purchasing power—is far more difficult than the problem of production.

"It will take much wisdom, much co-operative effort, and much surrender of private, short-sighted and sectional self-interest to make these things all come true. But the goal is freedom from want—individual security and national prosperity—and is everlastingly worth striving for."

President Arroyo addresses the Senate today. For the second day of his official visit to the United States.

Yesterday he spoke to the House of Representatives, received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from George Washington University, and spoke informally at a banquet tendered him by Secretary of State Hull.

'X' of Present Might Key to Nazi Future

Continued from Page 1

fortress. But we have not yet even completed the siege lines and certainly are a long way yet from opening the attack.

Riddle of Resources

Meanwhile, what are Hitler's resources within the great continental fortress which we are investing?

He is certainly not yet approaching any serious shortage of military manpower. His armies had reached a total of at least 6,500,000 when he launched his invasion of Russia. Although some estimates are considerably higher, his casualties, killed, wounded and missing, may be conservative, placed at 2,500,000. But additions from new classes joining his colors must have been nearly a million, and some of his casualties in wounded have either been restored to military service or at least to home front duties which release other manpower. It is unreasonable to assume that he has less than 6,000,000 men under arms today.

This means that while the strength of 300 divisions with which he opened his Russian campaign may have been reduced to the 256 of Premier Joseph Stalin's latest estimate, such an estimate leans on the optimistic side and we cannot be certain of Hitler's inability to control more nearly the 300 which he had at his peak.

Army Morale Tested

The morale of his army has suffered from two years of incredibly bitter and unsuccessful efforts to break Russia, yet no front has so far produced evidence of any disposition of German troops to surrender rather than fight. They have lost their early enthusiasm and élan. Reports from occupied countries indicate that units shifted to quiet areas from Russia have certainly lost all thought that they belong to any "master race." But they show both the will and the ability to go on fighting and they certainly have great defensive power left in them.

Civilian morale has serious weak spots, but those weaknesses are heavily counterbalanced by the fear of reprisals which defeat means in their minds.

The food situation has become worse over the past two years. But some rations were increased this fall. Meat is now up 50 grams weekly from its low of 300 grams last summer. It can improve again next year from exploitation of the Ukraine.

The Germans did not expect to obtain any food advantages from the Ukraine in 1942, but they do expect them beginning in 1943.

Russian Granary Open

Even if they fall back to last winter's defense line they will still hold most of Russia's great granary and can draw from it so long as they can hold a defensive line in Russia.

Their food situation could improve steadily beginning with next summer and continue to improve so long as Hitler could hold the boundaries of his continental fortress.

In military equipment there has as yet been no evidence of serious shortage of motor vehicles, guns of all types and tanks.

The one spot where real weakness appears to have developed is in planes.

General Field Marshal Rommel's defeat in Africa is directly traceable to progressive weakness in the air.

The Luftwaffe has been on a minimum defensive basis in Western Europe for over a year. Some air resistance has been offered to our landings in Africa, but as yet not of a calibre which seriously challenges the operation.

Unless Hitler has a powerful air reserve which he is still holding under wraps, he has lost the power to take the offensive in the air. And there is reason to believe that this is the case. He has built an aircraft industry which, working at capacity, could produce 4,000 planes per month. But latest reports indicate that this actual production today is not much over 1,500 combat planes a month and may even have fallen below that figure.

Planes Lost Rapidly

His campaign in Russia has been consuming planes at a high rate, as has also the Mediterranean campaign. The chances are that he has been losing planes all summer at a rate equal to his estimated production and perhaps even higher. While he has been cutting his losses of late, very probably to build up a reserve for exactly the type of thing which has happened in Africa, his quantative air position is probably bad.

But numbers are not so important. It has been said that there is no such thing as a "second best" plane in warfare. Types which have been rendered obsolete by new models might as well be scrapped. They don't count.

The real question in the European air war is whether Hitler has some superior new model which has not yet shown up in combat. Even if he does not, he still has excellent models, particularly the Focke-Wulf fighter which has a higher altitude than the Hurricane or Spitfire, is maneuverable and possesses excellent fire power. He certainly has not yet fallen hopelessly behind in the qualitative race.

Railroad System Weak

A subordinate weakness, particularly in the phase the war is now entering, is Hitler's railroad system which he neglected during pre-war years to build his great auto highways but on which he must rely almost entirely now because he has failed to reach the oil of the Caucasus. There are barely enough railroad lines to carry the military burden and he has not until recently been devoting enough of his industrial power to locomotives and freight cars to maintain adequate equipment.

His continued neglect of his railroads indicates that he had certainly expected to reach big oil this summer, in which event his motor highways could have taken the strain off the rails. But with failure to take Stalingrad and reach Baku it is reported that he ordered an intensification of locomotive and freight car construction.

None of these considerations comprises the real prospect of success of the double African campaign now under way. Hitler presumably lacks the air power, the rail capacity and the shipping to contest seriously our consolidation of the African coast. He has the men and the land equipment, but neither the ability to transport them or to cover them adequately by air across the Mediterranean.

Offensive Power Shattered

It is a reasonable assumption that Hitler has lost the power to mount a great offensive which could carry much beyond his present area of control.

But it does not follow that he lacks the ability to establish a powerful defensive position in his present continental area.

We have finally reached superiority around the fringes which are beyond the range of his land-bound forces. But we are far from having theoretical superiority within his range.

If he is psychologically capable of drawing back where he is overextended to sound defensive positions there is nothing in our information about his condition to justify serious doubt of his ability to hold a defensive position for some time to come. His relative weakness in the air is far less serious for him defensively than offensively. And on the defensive his great numerical strength in men and land weapons count heavily—particularly when it comes to defending coastlines.

He has been employing, according to Mr. Stalin's figures, 179 divisions on the Russian Front. But that is what he used to attack. If he turned to the defensive in Russia there is no reason to doubt his ability to hold last winter's well prepared defense line with a much smaller force, perhaps less than 100 divisions. With the balance of about 200 divisions deployed defensively he might dedicate 1943 to rectifying his air, transportation and food deficiencies.

Allies' Hope

The weakness of his resistance in Africa and his withdrawal of forces from Russia would both seem to point to such a decision. Our hope is that he will prove psychologically incapable of planning to spend a year on the defensive. Every offensive move he makes on the outer fringe consumes his resources where we are strongest.

But if Hitler is capable of pursuing the conservative policy then it becomes necessary to seek his forces inside his areas of greatest strength and force him to battle there to deny him the breathing spell he needs after his costly failure in Russia. If we are forced to take the offensive against the continent it can prove a long and costly undertaking.

Of course many things could happen to ease the task. If Italy fell into our hands, or if the Fascist Governments of Spain and of the satelite states of the Balkans decided that Admiral Jean Darlan was the handwriting on the wall and abandoned the sinking ship in the hope of preserving their regimes by a double-cross it would enormously simplify the military problem, even though it might compromise the validity of the peace.

But, barring some such general scramble aboard our bandwagon, it would be unrealistic today to indulge in any soft delusion that Hitler's Germany is on the verge of early collapse.

The road ahead can still be long and hard.

Nazi Retreats Laid To Oil Shortages

Recorded by CBS

New York, Nov. 25

There have been numerous reports that one reason for the Nazi retreat in Libya has been the shortage of gasoline.

To these reports the British Broadcasting Company has now added the claim that enemy vehicles, found immobilized in mopping up operations near Bardia, were out of petrol. For the same reason, 40 enemy aircraft were abandoned at Martuba, the broadcast said.

[Edmund Stevens, Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in his reports from the Libyan front disclosed that the planes abandoned at Martuba were in operational condition, but that gasoline stores had not been destroyed.]

Expanding Activity in Air To Step Up U. S. Plane Output

Continued from Page 1

numbers of these ships will be added to the Force already there.

The "Forts" have already gone to work on the German defenses of Tunis and Bizerta and reports indicate that these spots have been hit heavily. Nevertheless, it is apparent that Flying Fortress operations in French North Africa today are only a shadow of what may be expected. Fortunately, this area has an abundance of airfields and an adequate transportation system for the bringing up of supplies. It is not too much to suppose that some of the Americans responsible for the establishment and operation of the trans-African aerial supply route are arriving in North Africa to undertake airfield expansion.

Operate Almost at Will

3. In Libya. The American Air Force, like the Royal Air Force, has been having what looks like almost a field day over the sands, rocks and palms of Northeast Africa. Having won and kept an early quantitative and qualitative superiority over the German and Italian air arms in Egypt and Libya, the Americans and British have been operating almost at will, inflicting enormous damage on General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps.

With every day's advance, this powerful American air fleet comes closer to the time when it can fall upon the back of the Germans in Tunisia with devastating effect.

4. In the Southwestern Pacific. Today's dispatch from New Guinea tells us that Americans and Australians have silenced Japanese machine gun posts in hand-to-hand fighting "with the aid of heavily superior air support." This is a far cry from the days last spring when the Japanese regularly soared over Australia's Port Darwin to be met by a handful of brave but cruelly outnumbered Allied planes.

Although we are warned against overoptimism, it is apparent that during the past few months the enemy has not had sufficient air power to strike powerfully in both the Solomons and in New Guinea. The evidence indicates that Tokyo has preferred to concentrate its air strength in the Solomons, while the Americans now seem able to give adequate air support to both the Solomons and New Guinea.

Safe-Conduct Ships Reach Gothenburg

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Swedish motor freighters, the 6,017-ton Peru and the 3,585-ton Klipparen, moored Nov. 25 at Gothenburg from South American ports, the American Swedish News Exchange announced.

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No One Man Is Production Boss, President Says, to Settle Row

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP) — Arguments among some Government officials over who bosses the nation's war production were stilled at least temporarily today by President Roosevelt's assertion there is no individual High Command.

Present administrators, the President told a press conference yesterday, must work together to solve the problems of production, allocation of materials and scheduling of production.

Further, he declared, all the officials concerned with these problems are supposed to agree. And if they don't, Mr. Roosevelt added, he will put them in a room and tell them to do so.

Commenting on current conflicting reports over who has the final word on production and allocations, the President observed that those who say there will be a single man control over all war production factors are doodle drawing.

Government sources have predicted that War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson's appointment of his Vice-Chairman, Charles E. Wilson, as top man over aircraft production might lead to a showdown conflict between WPB and military services over control of munitions production.

As matters were going, they said, the clash might be expected to determine whether Mr. Nelson or military authorities would have the final word on war economy.

In appointing Mr. Wilson, former President of the General Electric Company, to the post, Mr. Nelson stepped into a field of scheduling and expediting warplane output over which the Army and Navy had sole authority.

The WPB Chief also named the Army and Navy men to sit under Mr. Welson on a new Aircraft Board charged with doubling warplane production within a year. In addition, some sources expected that Mr. Wilson would get equal authority over other key branches of military production.

The President, however, interpreted Mr. Wilson's new role as chiefly that of Plane Production Co-ordinator charged with synchronizing production of parts with that of the skeleton of the plane. He will see whether certain navigation instruments are ready for installation and if some plant is not up to schedule it will be Mr. Wilson's job to correct that condition.

Mr. Roosevelt added that the newest planes are much heavier, have a greater wingspread and more horsepower than their corresponding types that came off the assembly lines a year ago, and each requires more man hours to make.

As a result, he said, the Government is going to spend more time on the workmanship phase in 1943 than it did a year ago in an effort to get more out of each plane.

Rival Labor Leaders for Unity

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—The presidents of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and American Federation of Labor agree that the unity shown by those labor movement factions in the war effort should have a postwar counterpart.

William Green, President of the A. F. of L, told 3,000 representatives of both wings at a British War Relief Society, Labor Division, dinner last night:

"I hope that before the war ends labor in America will be united as we are this evening."

Philip Murray, President of the C. I. O. promptly seconded the sentiment, and Mr. Green declared:

"If we can unite in such a worthy cause (British relief) as that which brings us together this evening, then why cannot we carry unity a little further?"

Mr. Murray, calling Mr. Green "my good friend," asserted that the A. F. of L. leader's remarks would inspire negotiations between the two organizations, scheduled to start in December. Said Mr. Murray:

"I have no desire to be an obstructionist. I never was, and I never will be."

Organized labor "in all countries" was the first group to realize that Hitler was a threat to civilization, Mr. Murray asserted, adding:

"The free trade unions of America and Britain are united in the common, uncompromising, unwavering fight against a cruel and inhuman enemy and against the conditions which made the enemy possible.

"Hitlerism can only be defeated by a world rededicated to the principles of economic justice and security for all nations, for all races, for all creeds."

Ernest Bevin, British Labor Minister, declared in a cable read to the gathering that British-American labor collaboration brought on by the conflict would "lay the foundations for full co-operation in peace."

Winthrop W. Aldrich, President, said the British Relief organization had received $22,000,000 during the last three years.

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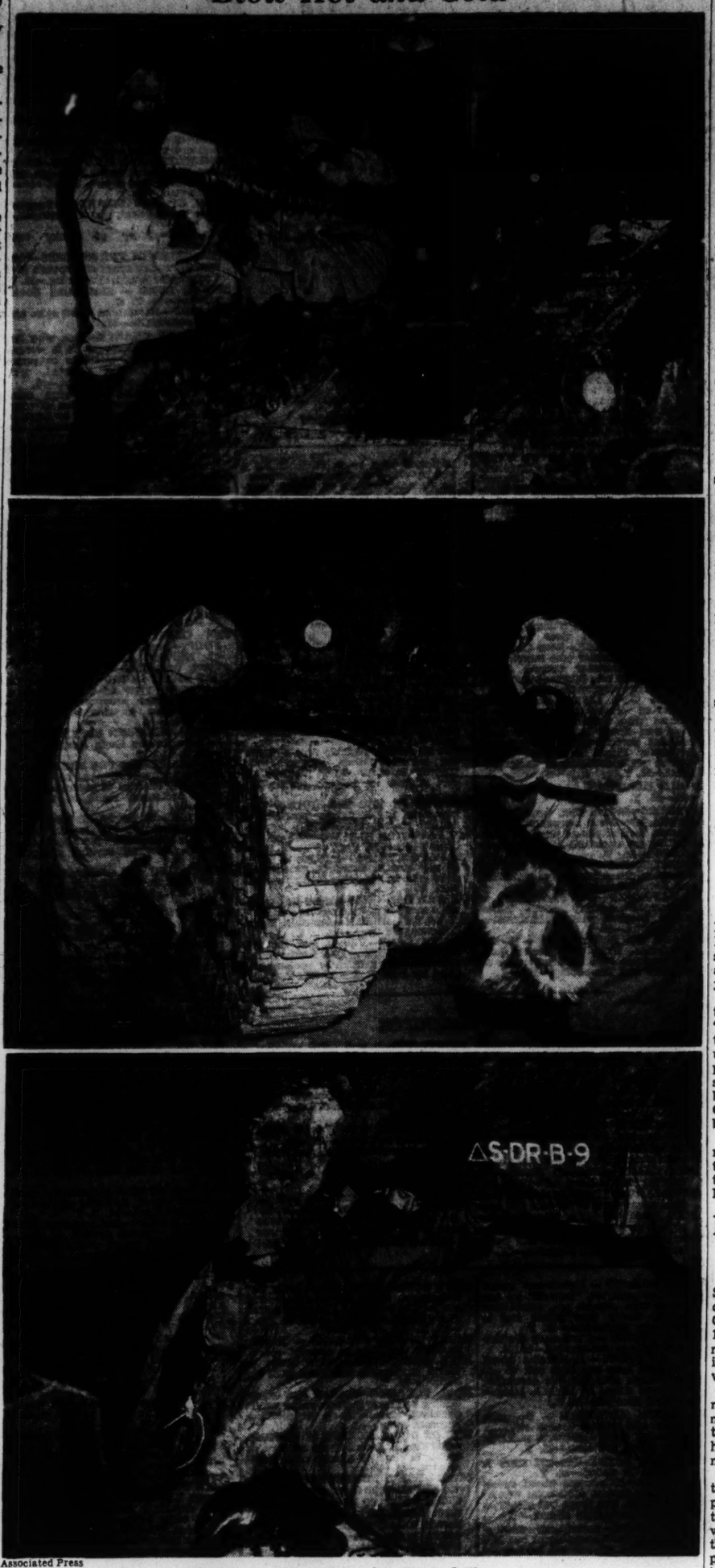

Associated Press

Men and Machines Tested Under Varied Temperatures

In this global war United States forces are operating in the sub-zero temperatures of the Arctic as well as the tropical heat of equatorial areas. In specially-built laboratories at Fort Knox, Ky., the demonstration regiment of the armored force conducts tests on men and machines to determine changes necessary to make equipment operate most efficiently in the varied temperatures where United States Forces are being sent. Top: Icicles hang from the barrel of this tank gun as the machine and the heavily dressed soldiers are given a "sub-zero" test of their equipment. Center: Soldiers, dressed in clothing suitable for Arctic wear, remove ice from the tread of an M-4 tank as they while away the time as observers check their reactions. Bottom: Men prepare to go to sleep in sleeping bags under simulated Arctic conditions in the testing laboratory. The men sleep in the room which is kept around 30 degrees below zero. They are instructed to stay in the room until they are too cold for comfort. A constant watch is kept over them and if their body temperature drops the sleeping bag is adjusted to correct the condition.

Carnegie Tech Hears 'All-War' Education Due

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25 (AP)—Dr. Robert E. Doherty, President of Carnegie Tech, told students it is "highly probable" all curricula leading to college degrees for men will be suspended and higher education devoted "100 per cent to the war effort." He made no estimate of when such a change might occur.

The educator spoke to approximately 1,200 students, 400 alumni and other guests attending ceremonies yesterday at Carnegie Music Hall memorializing the birthday of Andrew Carnegie, founder of Tech.

Dr. Doherty, speaking of the draft and its interruption of education, said:

"If the Government is justified, as of course it is, in requiring young men to break off their careers, it is justified also to require the rest of us to do those things which will contribute most to the war effort—and to do so without too many assurances that we shall suffer no loss or inconvenience."

The speaker said he expected the length of the training period to potential soldiers to be much less than four years, perhaps one or two, and that the program "unquestionably will be dictated to the armed forces concerned and have no planned relation to the regular curriculum."

"So far as our wishes are concerned," said Dr. Doherty, "needless to say our foremost hope is that whatever is done on the campus . . . it should be the most effective way a contribution can be made to winning the war."

Carrying Bundles Jumps Parcel Rates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Because shoppers are carrying their own bundles home, the Office of Price Administration today had to come to the relief of United Parcel Service Companies in 10 big city areas.

Price adjustments were granted each of the companies, which perform all delivery services for more than 1,000 department stores and specialty shops.

Under the order each company will be allowed to charge the department stores the highest charges under any contract it had in effect last March. Because contracts varied widely, this provision is "equivalent to specific price increases," OPA said.

Because of "carry your own package" campaigns, the parcel business has dropped off, the OPA said, by 31 per cent in Philadelphia and as much as 50 per cent in San Francisco.

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Ration Book 1 Can Be Issued Up to Dec. 15

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP) — Persons who do not possess War Ration Book No. 1 must file applications for the coupon book with local ration boards by Dec. 15, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Book No. 1, the familiar sugar rationing leaflet, will become valid for coffee purchases at midnight Nov. 28. Not only is possession of the book necessary for the purchase of both coffee and sugar, OPA noted, but it will have to be presented to local boards around the first of the year in order to receive War Ration Book No. 2, the so-called "universal" ration book.

The notice was aimed at those who have never applied for Book No. 1, those who were denied a book because they had an excess sugar supply, and those who had surrendered their books for one reason or another.

To prevent fraud, OPA instructed local boards to "examine closely" persons who claim never to have applied for the book, so that no one shall obtain more than one copy of the ration book.

In connection with the gasoline rationing program, OPA urged motorists to indorse their coupons when making a gasoline purchase at a service station. This will help protect the ration books from misuse in case of loss or theft, OPA said.

The new "write-in" requirement which became effective in the East Nov. 21, requires passenger car operators to write on the back of each coupon the car license number and State of registration. It becomes effective for the rest of the country when nation-wide mileage rationing is started Dec. 1.

Hungary Unable To Send Wheat To Axis Allies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Hungary has notified Germany and Italy that its wheat crop is too short this year to supply the Axis allies, the Budapest radio reported yesterday.

Lajos Szasz, Minister of Supplies, told the Hungarian Parliament that "with a harvest of 26,000,000 quintals (85,300,000 bushels) we are unfortunately in no position to supply any bread grain to our allies," said a Budapest broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission. It was made available by the Office of War Information.

His statement coincided with the report from Vichy, also heard here, that Dr. Clodius, Chief Nazi negotiator of trade agreements, was in Budapest.

Ford Strikers Bar Canada's Proposal

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 25 (AP)—Striking workers at the war production plants of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, estimated at 13,500, rejected a proposal last night to return to work in a dispute involving the employment of women and the equal pay issue.

The dispute was between the management and the United Automobile Workers Union (C. I. O.), the latter contending that women had been hired at lower rates than men for comparable work.

M. M. MacLean, Chief Conciliation Officer of the Dominion Department of Labor, suggested by telephone from Ottawa that the workers return to their jobs and that 37 women employed in the plant be laid off temporarily pending further negotiations. The workers at a meeting rejected this idea.

Let's Win the War in 1943: Plea of Man Who Lost Son

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Newspapers here today printed a full-page advertisement for the Carrier Corporation, makers of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment. It was this letter from Arthur Hocking, "Clock No. 2062," to his "fellow workers in factory and office":

Seven weeks ago my only son was killed in the war. Most of you know this but you can't possibly know how Hardy's mother and I feel. That is, none of you except Walt Gardner, who just lost his boy, too.

Since Hardy's death I've been doing a lot of thinking. What I'm trying to figure out is why so many of us are taking things for granted and not doing all we can to help win the war.

Maybe its because we keep hearing and talking about the war lasting for years. That sort of thinking might keep anyone from hurrying.

It could be that this long-pull stuff was why we lost almost half a million minutes of production time last month through absences and tardiness.

Anyway, I'm fed up with all this talk about a 5 or 10-year war. There's no sense to it. We can win this war quick. We've got to. If we don't your boys will be killed like mine was.

So put those 5 and 10-year thoughts out of your mind. Finish our refrigeration machines for the synthetic rubber program this month—not next. Keep our portable cold storage line going 24 hours a day — not 16 or 20.

Sure this means sacrifices. It's no fun to work the night shifts. It's not easy to put 10 per cent of your pay into war bonds. None of us go for gas and fuel and food rationing.

But these are nothing compared to losing someone you love. I know.

Please, please don't wait for the casualty lists to come rolling in. Throw yourselves into high—now.

Get going as though both the Huns and the Japs had to be licked in 1943. Maybe they will be if we really try.

I suggest a new slogan for Carrier. Here it is—Let's get it over quick!

I hope you won't think I'm preaching. I'm not—I'm praying.

Scottish Women Scan Housing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH—Scottish women are to take a part in planning postwar homes. Seven women are members of the newly constituted Scottish Housing Advisory Committee which held its first meeting recently. The Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr. Thomas Johnston, explained that specialists were being added to each of the three subcommittees which are to start work at once. The specialists include a woman house manager and four working women who run their own homes.

These subcommittees would deal with the geographical distribution of houses, housing design, and furniture and fittings. Scotland is said to need an annual output of 50,000 houses to meet the shortage of 400,000 required to end overcrowding, to replace unfit houses, and to provide for the newly married. Added to that would be replacements of houses destroyed by enemy action, Mr. Johnston pointed out.

The Committee, of which Mr. Joseph Westwood, M. P., Joint Undersecretary of State, is Chairman, would examine special Scottish problems.

Housing design to ensure planning on the best possible lines, and the incorporation of the substantial technical improvements made in recent years would be examined by a subcommittee. The subcommittee would include five architect members, four Scottish housewives, and a woman housemanager, and an architect would be the secretary.

Another subcommittee would deal with house distribution, a matter closely related to the wider question of industry. The subcommittee on the provision of furniture and fittings would consider inquiries into the questions of built-in furniture refrigeration space, and other factors.

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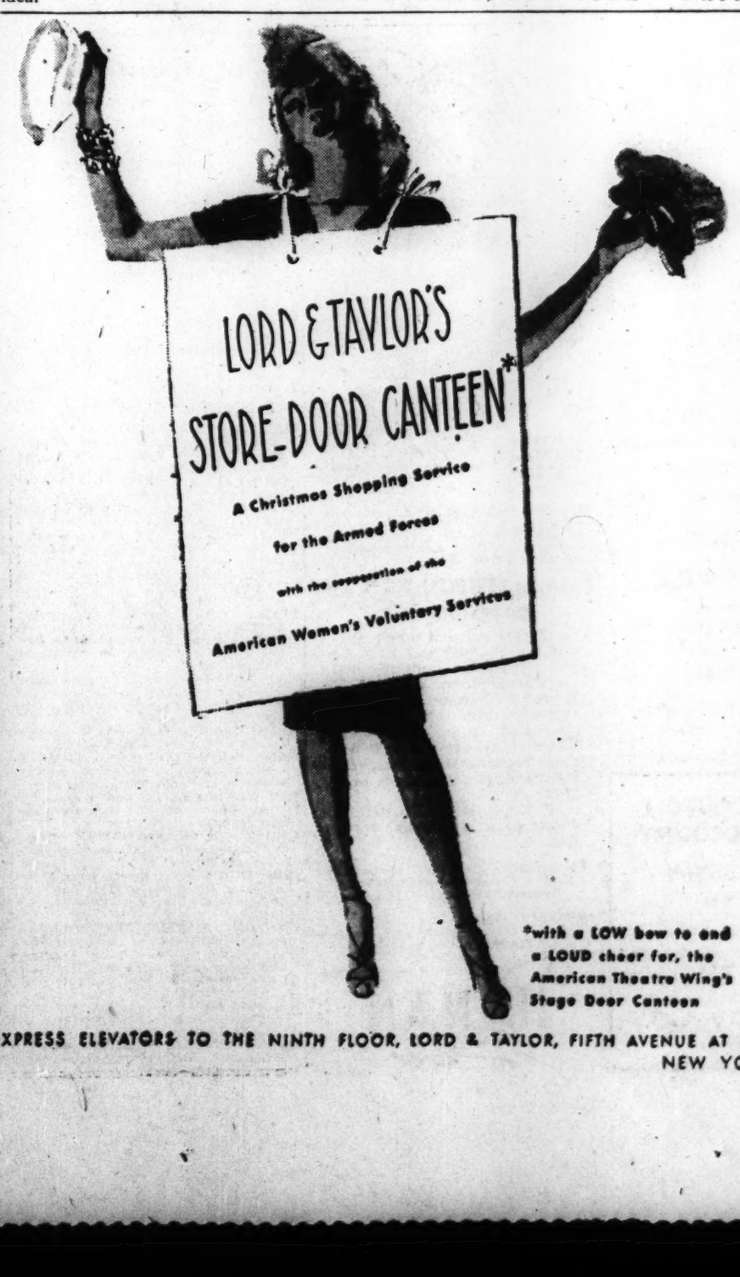

*with a LOW bow to and a LOUD cheer for, the American Theatre Wing's Stage Door Canteen

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War Hits Educational Scope Of International Institute

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Although the emphasis of its activities has been shifted to the Western Hemisphere, the Institute of International Education has awarded 412 fellowships and scholarships to students from all parts of the world for the academic year 1942-'43, a number greatly in excess of its prewar awards, it was learned here today.

Of the total, 289 students from Latin America and 72 from 21 European and Asiatic countries are studying in 152 colleges, universities and educational institutions in 38 States and the District of Columbia. The exchange policy of the Institute has been greatly curtailed by the war, but, nevertheless, fellowships have been given 45 United States students for study in Latin American countries and six others received awards for special study in this country.

From Argentina came 20 students to study in the United States; Bolivia, 13, Brazil, 52; Chile, 28, Colombia, 21; Costa Rica, 25; Cuba, 15; Dominican Republic and El Salvador, one each; Ecuador, 11; Guatemala, Nicaragua and Venezuela, four each; Haiti, six; Honduras Panama, eight; Paraguay, three, and Peru, two each; Mexico, 35; and Uruguay, nine.

Where Americans Go

In exchange, nine United States students have gone to Argentina, six to Brazil, 15 to Chile, eight to Mexico, one each to Colombia and Venezuela, and five to Peru.

Fellowships and scholarships awarded to students from Asia, Canada, and Europe included those granted refugees and students stranded in this country by the war. Of these, three came from Austria, one each from Belgium, Canada, Finland, Poland, Russia, Turkey, and Yugoslavia; four from China; four from Czechoslovakia; two each from Great Britain, Denmark, Holland, Iceland, Iran, and Lithuania; 29 from France; three from Germany and Sweden, and nine from Switzerland.

Although the war has practically eliminated Europe-to-United States student exchange, one Swiss and one Danish student ran the gantlet of war by devious routes to study in this country this year. No American students have gone to Europe since the outbreak of war.

The three German students listed as winners of awards this year were stranded in this country by the war and are sympathetic to republican ideals, the Institute said.

Takes on New Duties

The Institute has taken on several new duties this year. It was made an agent of the Turkish Government to supervise the academic work done by 92 Turkish students sent here to study petroleum technology. Before the outbreak of the European War, they were studying in German, and in 1939 were transferred to English schools. This year they were again transferred, this time to American institutions.

The Institute is taking a deep interest in postwar reconstruction problems, compiling information on students who have held exchange fellowships under its auspices during the past two decades. This will provide a reservoir of individuals who may be useful for administrative reconstruction during the postwar period, A. Randle Elliott, Administrative Associate of the Latin American Division of the Institute, said.

Before the war, the Institute served as a scholarship exchange agency between this country and the rest of the world, particularly Europe. Inaugurated during the first World War, the Institute grew rapidly during the period between the wars. It was originally planned as a peace-time organization to help prevent wars through the stimulation of international understanding. One of its chief aims now is to continue the contribution to Western Hemisphere defense by helping Latin American students become more proficient in the natural sciences and skills needed to safeguard the American Republics against aggression.

The Institute is supported in peacetime almost entirely by private foundations, particularly the Carnegie Corporation. Since the outbreak of war in Europe, however, the United States Government has become especially active in funding student exchanges, especially in bringing Latin American students to the United States for advance training under the auspices of the Institute.

Last of 28 Indicted For Sedition Arrested

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Justice Department announced Nov. 24 the arrest of Howard Victor Broenstrup, also known by numerous aliases, near New Galilee, Pa., as the last of the 28 persons indicted July 23 on sedition charges to be taken into custody.

The Department said that Mr. Broenstrup was arrested in a cottage by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Pennsylvania Motor Police.

J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. Director, said in a statement on the arrest that Mr. Broenstrup long had been known "as a distributor of anti-Semitic and divisionist literature," and that he had been closely allied with William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirt organization.

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BALTIMORE, MD.

The Christian Science Monitor's Film Guide

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC — Impressive action thriller in which Humphrey Bogart pits himself against ruthless men working for Japan.—M.

ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN—Uneven but absorbing drama with harshness in portions of narrative. Well acted.—M. Y.

AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE—Moderately entertaining comedy drama about radio ides man.—M. Y.

ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE—Melodrama about reformed lawbreaker who becomes innocently involved in jailbreak, and solves homicide case.—M. Y.

ALMOST MARRIED — Comedy about singer and socialite whose marriage of convenience turns out to be true love.—M. Y.

ALWAYS IN MY HEART — Modest melodrama introducing Gloria Warren, a lively and attractive coloratura.—M. Y. C.

ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY—Occasionally offensive marital farce.—M.

ARMY SURGEON—Pretty Army nurse and two rival soldiers in a World War I romance.—M. Y.

BAMBI—In terms of color abstraction used for dramatic purposes, this is the most advanced of Disney pictures. Strong propaganda against hunting. Some unfortunate features.—M. Y.

BATTLE OF MIDWAY—Two-reel Technicolor documentary. An impressive glimpse of the speed and destruction of aerial warfare.—M. Y. C.

BERLIN CORRESPONDENT—The Gestapo is foiled right and left.—M. Y.

BETWEEN US GIRLS—Amusing and frequently hilarious farce. Expertly mischievious performance by Diana Barrymore.—M. Y.

BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON — Technicolor adventures of Dorothy Lamour and a pet chimpanzee in the jungle.—M. Y.

BIG SHOT—Murders, chases, jail break, and other such excitements.—M.

BIG STREET—Fantasy about a bus boy's devotion to an injured night club singer unaware of his sacrifices —M.

BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU—Burlesque of horror films, amusing in its way.—M. Y.

BORN TO SING—Youthful talent in a song-and-dance show. Entertaining despite gangster motif.—M. Y.

BROADWAY—Murder and romance in a speakeasy of the 'Twenties. Well done of its type.—M. Y.

BULLET SCARS—Formula melodrama about doctor captured by gangsters —M. Y.

BUSES ROAR—Melodrama about saboteurs' efforts to plant bomb on bus.—M. Y.

BUTCH MINDS THE BABY—Some uproariously funny business in this underworld item.—M. Y.

CADET GIRL—Musical about West Point cadet who nearly gives up his army career to marry a night club singer.—M. Y.

CAIRO—Burlesque of spy melodramas, with vocal interludes.—M. Y.

CALLING DR. GILLESPIE—Fairly exciting murder thriller against hospital background.—M. Y.

CANAL ZONE — Action drama agreeably acted and liberally supplied with shots of planes in action.—M. Y. C.

CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS—Magnificent aerial photography and a number of interesting scenes at RCAF training centers. Story about business and romantic rivals who take rivalry into the air.—M. Y.

CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS—Farce melodrama about a Washington lady who turns spy.—M. Y.

CASTLE IN THE DESERT — Charlie Chan mystery melodrama with startling discoveries and comedy relief according to formula.—M. Y.

COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY — Amusing adventures and mishaps, mingled with touches of pathos, understandingly written and neatly filmed.—M. Y. C.

CROSSROADS — Psychological melodrama. Well acted, sometimes tense, but unsatisfactory conclusion.—M. Y.

DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE — Spy melodrama seeking excitement in suggestion of peril.—M. Y.

DESPERATE CHANCE FOR ELLERY QUEEN—A rather confused whodunit.—M. Y.

DESPERATE JOURNEY—Implausibility, speed, and excitement as RAF bomber crew, brought down over Germany, escape to England.—M. Y.

DEVIL WITH HITLER — Burlesque in which Satan tricks Hitler into performing a good deed. Sparingly funny.—M. Y.

DR. BROADWAY — Grade B melodrama about physician mistakenly suspected of murder.—M.

DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY—Introduces an attractive ingenue, Ann Ayars. The usual comedy, melodrama, and operating-room scene.—M.

DON'T GET PERSONAL—Mild nonsense about eccentric heir and radio entertainers whom he attempts to help.—M. Y.

EAGLE SQUADRON—Tense scenes of air battle, London under fire, and Commando raid pegged on story about brash American pilot. Technically superior.—M. Y.

ESCAPE FROM CRIME—Effective "B" crime melodrama about ex-convict trying to go straight.—M. Y.

EYES IN THE NIGHT—Uncommonly good melodrama in which blind detective and his dog solve mystery —M. Y.

EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD—Honest police chief is framed and cleared in 61 minutes.—M. Y.

FALCON'S BROTHER — Tom Conway takes over from George Sanders in RKO's mystery series.—M. Y.

FINGERS AT THE WINDOW—Comedy murder thriller. Well written, acted and directed. May be too horrific for some.—M.

FLEET'S IN—Song, dance and wisecracks by musical comedy sailors on shore leave. Some tasteless humor, but otherwise shipshape film musical. —M. Y.

FLYING TIGERS—Exciting aerial shots and foreword written by Chiang Kai-shek decorate romantic melodrama about two A. V. G. airmen and a pretty nurse in China.—M. Y.

FOREST RANGERS — Forest fires in Technicolor, with artificial triangle plot.—M. Y.

FOOTLIGHT SERENADE—Fast, sprightly, and efficient backstage film musical cut in standard pattern. One song in questionable taste.—M. Y.

FOR ME AND MY GAL—Memento of vaudeville's former days. Plenty of old songs, interspersed with tribulations of hero and heroine.—M. Y.

FOUR FLIGHTS TO LOVE — Lacy triviality from France. Occasional charm and a newcomer, Micheline Presle, lighten sentimentalities.—M. Y.

FRIENDLY ENEMIES — Old-fashioned comedy-drama hokum.—M. Y.

FRISCO LIL — Loosely constructed gangster melodrama about girl law student who gets evidence to free her gambler father from charge of murder.—M. Y.

GAY SISTERS—Pointless and unpleasant comedy drama about a trio of girls whose patrimony has been tied up in the courts.—M.

GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK — Sentimental crime melodrama.—M. Y.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE —Fairly funny farce about modern pioneers in Pennsylvania.—M. Y.

GET HEP TO LOVE—Gloria Jean retires from the concert stage for a romantic high school career.—M. Y.

GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN — Pale but unpleasant carbon copy of horror-story idea.—M.

GIRL TROUBLE—Romantic farce about a South American in New York to borrow millions for his rubber plantations.—M.

GIVE OUT, SISTERS—Slender musical comedy with rousing song numbers for conclusion, some lively dancing, but stereotyped plot.—M. Y.

GLASS KEY—Brutal and cynical crime melodrama.—M.

GOLD RUSH — Chaplin comedy that still seems one of the funniest of them all.—M. Y. C.

GRAND CENTRAL MURDER—Mystery melodrama. Familiar technique, capably handled.—M. Y.

GREAT MAN'S LADY — Pretentious and sentimental story of long-suffering wife.—M. Y.

GUERRILLA BRIGADE—Thrilling account of how German invaders and local puppets were driven out of the Ukraine in 1918. Excitingly photographed and vividly acted.—M. Y.

HARD WAY—Ruthless heroine maneuvers sister-in-law from poverty to theatrical fame. Candid but sordid study, well acted.—M.

HENRY AND DIZZY — Latest in the Aldrich family series, with Henry involved in characteristic tangles happily resolved as usual.—M. Y. C.

HER CARDBOARD LOVER—Tedious comedy about young gambler who loses money to rich woman and pays off by becoming her secretary and protector.—M.

HERE WE GO AGAIN—Comedy designed for Bergen-McCarthy and Fibber McGee-Molly fans.—M. Y.

HOLIDAY INN—Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade" and Fred Astaire's firecracker dance stand out in this musical. Mr. Astaire does one dance as if intoxicated.—M. Y.

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY—Tribute to courage, nobility, and the dignity of the human spirit make this tragic story of Welsh coal miners one of John Ford's greatest pictures. Acting superb. Much splendid singing by a Welsh male chorus.—M. Y.

ICELAND—Music and skating, with an Icelandic romance between Sonja Henie and a U. S. Marine.—M. Y.

I MARRIED AN ANGEL — Loosely woven musical, with unhappy air of sophistication and poor taste.—M

I MARRIED A WITCH—René Clair film of a New Englander who marries the witch his ancestor cursed. Light, amusing, with one hilarious sequence. Occasionally suggestive.—M. Y.

IN THIS OUR LIFE—Bette Davis in unsparing characterization of a woman who wrecks other people's lives and finally her own. Several brilliant performances but material is harsh. Plight of young Negro treated with exceptional enlightenment.—M. Y.

IN OLD CALIFORNIA—Routine Western.—M. Y.

INVADERS—British film, produced in Canada, about six marooned U-boat seaman. Well acted and photographed, exciting on occasion, but not overcredible.—M. Y.

INVISIBLE AGENT—Spy story utilizing camera tricks. A mixture of brutality and Keystone comedy.—M. Y.

IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH — Sentimental comedy about major league baseball player. Moderately entertaining.—M. Y.

I WAKE UP SCREAMING — Tense melodrama, technically better done than average, building atmosphere of grimness and foreboding.—M.

© Vitagraph

Ingrid Bergman
Now starring in "Casablanca"

professor who leads students on a holiday (1939) excursion to Germany. Coincidental escape of several anti-Nazis puzzles the Gestapo and excites the spectator.—M. Y.

MOKEY—Restraint and sincerity in story of young wife who begins to understand little stepson before too late. Unpretentious, affecting.—M. Y.

MOONTIDE—Effective and often moving study in character, with affection and decency saving two from misery. —M. Y.

MOON AND SIXPENCE—Candid, unorthodox, frequently amazing, and not altogether successful film about broker who deserts family to become painter. Excellent performance by George Sanders.—M.

MOSCOW STRIKES BACK—Russian documentary study in humanly heroic terms the effect of a war in which everyone fights.—M. Y.

MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN—Emphasis on the grotesque as comedy. Final sequences exciting and imaginative. —M. Y. C.

MRS. MINIVER—Notable film, combining humor, pathos, romance, and tragedy in story which pictures effect of war on English family.—M. Y. C.

MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE—Two reporters solve prison murder in routine melodrama.—M. Y.

MY FAVORITE BLONDE—One of Bob Hope's best.—M. Y. C.

MY FAVORITE SPY—Another in series of spy stories about chuckleheaded hero who tracks down foreign agents —M. Y.

MY GAL SAL—Entertaining but overdone musical in Technicolor.—M. Y.

MY SISTER EILEEN—Amusing farce. Questionable taste.—M.

NATIVE LAND—Violent and moving, semi-documentary. Excellently acted Commentary, brilliantly spoken and sung by Paul Robeson.—M. Y.

SHIPS WITH WINGS — British film about cashiered flier who makes hero's sacrifice. Some interesting material on fleet airarm.—M. Y.

SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY—Song writer doesn't know he's to inherit $3,000,000. But gangsters do and try to get rid of him.—M. Y.

SIN TOWN—Frontier boom town stuff —M.

SMILING GHOST—A minor comedy mystery thriller.—M. Y.

SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Offensive melodrama about a foreign correspondent and a girl. Faked scenes of Bataan.—M.

SONG OF THE ISLANDS — Familiar type of musical, in Technicolor.—M. Y.

SPOILERS — Story of honky tonk queen.—M.

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES—Carmen Miranda's songs and speech give Techpicolor musical its spring.—M. Y.

SPRING SONG — Enchanting Soviet musical.—M. Y. C.

SPY SHIP—Melodrama about spies and fifth columnists.—M.

STREET OF CHANCE—Man who has lost memory, discovers he is wanted for murder and attempts to prove innocence. Tersely directed, well acted. Some morbid aspects.—M.

SUICIDE SQUADRON — Polish composer-pianist faces question of staying in U. S. or returning to England as pilot. Sensitively directed and acted.—M. Y.

SYNCOPATION—Developments in jazz and blues music, outlined in entertaining musical.—M. Y.

TALES OF MANHATTAN—Tale of the progress of a tail coat from tailor's dummy to scarecrow. One scene in poor taste.—M.

TAKE A LETTER, DARLING—Wacky comedy in which dominating business woman falls in love with her male secretary.—M. Y.

TALK OF THE TOWN—Deft combination of romance, comedy, and melodrama.—M. Y.

TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURES—One of the funniest efforts of the year.—M. Y. C.

TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT—Presumably fictional account of Military Academy beginnings. Much brutality.—M.

THAT NIGHT IN RIO—Belongs to that Hollywood view of South America which causes proponents of Pan-Americanism to shudder. Extreme innuendo.—M.

THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE —Characteristic Hugh Herbert farce —M. Y. C.

THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE—Antic farce-comedy designed to balance delicately on edge of indecency. Contains prolonged scene of intoxication.—M.

THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON —Lengthy account of General Custer with considerable historical inaccuracy. Exciting cavalry charges.—M. Y.

THIS ABOVE ALL—Romance against war background. Prettily done and well acted, but point of novel is lost M. Y.

THIS GUN FOR HIRE—Story of hired killer. Fantastic at times, often cinematically shrewd and effective. Much brutality.—M.

THIS IS THE ENEMY—Soviet view of German barbarism. Propaganda, but capably directed and brilliantly acted.—M. Y.

THIS TIME FOR KEEPS—Minor domestic comedy about husband working in father-in-law's office.—M. Y.

THROUGH DIFFERENT EYES — Mystery melodrama with a somewhat implausible story but expert acting by Frank Craven.—M. Y.

THUNDER BIRDS—Technicolor and romances decorate an RAF trainee's course in Arizona.—M. Y.

TISH—Tish loses her flavor in a sentimental comedy.—M. Y.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE — Melodrama with comedy in which two matinee idols baffle the Gestapo. Some introductory passages in poor taste. Otherwise one of the best of its kind.—M. Y.

TORPEDO BOAT — Melodrama about reckless young designer of streamlined speedboat.—M. Y. C.

TORTILLA FLAT—Artificiality distorts effort to capture feeling of Steinbeck's story about happy-go-lucky Paisano characters. Fear and superstition romanticized.—M.

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI—Scenes of rigorous training of Marines and magnificent color photography of night target practice in comedy melodrama.—M. Y. C.

TOWER OF TERROR—Gruesome English thriller with Wilfrid Lawson as deranged lighthouse keeper.—M.

TRUE TO THE ARMY—Pleasant, amusing and modestly tuneful little musical comedy—M. Y.

TUTTLES OF TAHITI — Aimless film about shiftless and amoral clan.—M

TWIN BEDS—Tasteless adaptation of a 1914 Broadway farce.—M. Y.

TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD—Slapdash comedy and excitement.—M. Y.

UNDERGROUND—One of the best pictures dramatizing fight within Germany against Nazism.—M, Y

UNFINISHED BUSINESS — Comedy drama with political character value and dramatic interest which have been only partially realized. Considerable drinking.—M

UNITED WE STAND—Grim record of aggression from Versailles to 1941.—M. Y

VALLEY OF THE SUN — Western against background of 1860's. Arrested mental development used for comedy purposes.—M.

VANISHING VIRGINIAN — Leisurely yarn about a judge recording comic and sentimental episodes.—M.

WAKE ISLAND — Impressive re-creation of historic defense. Some fiction but, on the whole, written, directed and acted with sincerity.—M. Y.

WEEK END IN HAVANA—Light musical romance in Technicolor. Beaching of cruise ship is springboard for story set in night clubs and casinos of Havana, as visualized in Hollywood.—M. Y.

WE GO WEST — Minor comedy with melodramatic decorations, recounting the adventures of a pair of motorcycle policemen.—M, Y

WE WERE DANCING — Dubious comedy about pair of professional guests whose marriage eliminates their usefulness to hostesses.—M.

WHAT'S COOKIN'—Swing musical pot boiler.—M. Y

WHISPERING GHOSTS — One of the funnier farce thrillers about make-believe detective on trail of killers —M. Y.

WHITE CARGO—Adaptation of Leon Gordon's stage play of white men in the tropics.—M.

WHO DONE IT?—Abbott and Costello brighten up the murder mystery business.—M. Y.

WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER?—Formula murder mystery.—M. Y

WIFE TAKES A FLIER—Farce about American RAF flier grounded in Holland.—M.

WINGS AND THE WOMAN — Amy Johnson's pioneering achievements in aviation and her brief marriage Candid, intelligent.—M. Y.

WINGS FOR THE EAGLE—Shots of plane construction interrupt triangle comedy with morale-building overtones.—M. Y.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR—Romantic slapstick about lady pundit married to sports writer. Drinking sequences and some innuendo. Acting and direction skillful.—M.

WORLD AT WAR—Useful, instructive history of war from Manchuria to Pearl Harbor.—M. Y.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY — James Cagney's superb playing and dancing plus George M. Cohan's tunes dominate biography of song-and-dance man. Entertaining musical.—M. Y. C

YANK AT ETON—Mickey Rooney playing type of obnoxious American.—M. Y. C.

YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD — Story of New York tax driver leading Burma convoy. Exciting scenes of trucks making hazardous way over strategic highway.—M. Y.

YOU BELONG TO ME — Jealousy motive in familiar type of story about playboy who marries woman doctor. Unfunny incidents and considerable innuendo.—M.

YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER—Managing editor and girl reporter versus black market gangsters Rough, rapid melodrama.—M. Y.

YOUNG AMERICA—Minor but generally pleasant mixture of comedy, romance and melodrama.—M. Y. C.

YOU'RE TELLING ME—Mainly Hugh Herbert with varied assortment of antics.—M. Y.

Recent Releases

AVENGERS—War melodrama, set in Norway, before and after German invasion. Conventional thriller.—M. Y.

BLACK SWAN—Rafael Sabatini's pirate story in Technicolor with all the trimmings.—M. Y.

CASABLANCA—Absorbing melodrama about Nazi-hunted refugees who haunt a tough American's saloon while awaiting black-market passports, passage to Lisbon, and freedom.—M.

GENTLEMAN JIM—Brawling action comedy which traces, with some inaccuracies, the career of the prizefighter, James J. Corbett.—M. Y.

MASHENKA—Tenderly told, charmingly acted love story which concludes amid scenes on Russo-Finnish front, Soviet-made.—M. Y.

NIGHTMARE—American gambler and London lady take a moderately exciting trip to Scotland to solve a murder.—M. Y.

SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ—Escaped convicts, still patriotic, beat up Nazi agents in a lighthouse and save the plans. Minor melodrama.—M. Y.

WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY—Story about a self-centered woman who objects to any interference with her comfort but who finds that the war is more important than her personal desires. Skilfully acted but plot development lacks suspense.—M. Y.

I WAS FRAMED — Melodrama about crusading reporter, "framed" by opponents who escapes jail, establishes himself, under new name and is cleared by confession.—M. Y

JACKASS MAIL — Customary Wallace Beery comedy melodrama.—M. Y.

JOAN OF PARIS — Melodrama about Parisienne who sacrifices self to aid Free French flier and his comrades. Hollywood debut of Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid.—M. Y.

JOE SMITH, AMERICAN — Domestic comedy and action drama skilfully interwoven with legitimate patriotic theme. Some brutality.—M. Y.

JUKE BOX JENNY—Musical snob is converted to swing.—M. Y.

JUKE GIRL—Melodrama about revolt of farmers against dictatorial wholesalers. Rough and tough but effective, except for protracted climax.—M.

JUNGLE BOOK—Technicolor photography of animals magnificent but film may be found labored and too horrific at times.—M. Y.

KATHLEEN—A few passages are engaging, humorous or poignant, otherwise pedestrian and over sentimental. —M. Y. C.

KID GLOVE KILLER—Neat detective melodrama.—M. Y.

KING'S ROW — Rehearsal of human misery, with insanity, murder and suicide piled on one another.—M.

KIPPS—Unconventional comedy about provincial snobbery in early 1900's Unhurried, excellently acted, full of exquisite little strokes.—M. Y.

LADY FOR A NIGHT — Implausible costume drama.—M.

LADY GANGSTER — Mediocre crime melodrama.—M.

LADY IN A JAM—Fluffy and often hilarious satirical farce. Delightfully acted.—M. Y.

LADY HAS PLANS—Entertaining combination of farce and spy melodrama.—M. Y.

LADY IS WILLING — Begins with amusing comedy—ends with overdone pathos, centering on hospital operation.—M. Y.

LARCENY, INC.—Underworld farce. Confused ethics and elementary humor.—M. Y.

LOVES OF EDGAR ALLAN POE—John Shepperd's performance as Poe distinguishes film which, though relatively accurate, misses cinematic possibilities.—M. Y.

MAD MARTINDALES—Slapdash farce against backgrounds of early twentieth century.—M. Y.

MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS — Orson Welles drama about proud rich family which rides for fall. Several good performances.—M.

MAGNIFICENT DOPE—Intermittently amusing farce in which rustic teaches some New Yorkers to relax.—M. Y

MAISIE GETS HER MAN—Mildly entertaining episode. Down-at-heel characters, a would-be vaudevillian, and a swindler figure in story.—M. Y.

MAJOR AND THE MINOR—Vehicle farce, sometimes uproarious, occasionally in questionable taste.—M. Y.

MALE ANIMAL — Academic freedom entrenched trusteeship, and football involved in campus free-for-all. Resulting fun almost always excellent. There is one lengthy sequence of intoxication. —M. Y.

MAN IN THE TRUNK—Fairly bright reworking of mystery comedy in which revenant helps solve his own murder.—M. Y.

MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER — Comedy of insult. Monty Woolley repeats his Broadway performance with benefit of close-ups. Entertaining of its kind.—M. Y.

MAYOR OF 44TH STREET—Pedestrian melodrama with swing music interludes Hoodlumism featured in story —M.

MEN IN HER LIFE—Lachrymose tale about carnival rider who becomes great ballerina.—M.

MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT — Another triangle of scrambled identities involving Uncle Matt, the bibulous Lord Epping, and Carmalita Jewel smugglers, too.—M.

MISS ANNIE ROONEY—Shirley Temple as a poor girl who once more conquers high society. Routine, but the youngsters act it believably.—M. Y. C.

MISTER V—Spy melodrama with Leslie Howard posing as an inoffensive

NAVY COMES THROUGH—Lively war melodrama about Navy detachment assigned to freighter. Plenty of action and excitement but not much logic. —M. Y.

NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS — Murder mystery, emphasis on comedy.—M. Y

NINE BACHELORS—Guitry farce in which tenderness combines with sly humor.—M. Y.

NOW, VOYAGER—Shallow but entertaining romantic melodrama in which duckling, counseled by psychologist becomes swan.—M.

ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING —Exciting and well-acted account of escape of six RAF airmen from Netherlands.—M. Y.

ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON—American ex-burlesque dancer rescued from Quisling husband by American newsman. Long, fairly entertaining, romantic comedy drama. Jewish persecution made subject of attempted humor in some scenes.—M. Y.

ORCHESTRA WIVES—Pleasant comedy decorations, some well-played tunes, and whirlwind dance finish; but singularly unpleasant story.—M.

PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS — Naval code expert deciphers message to save American transport.—M. Y.

PANAMA HATTIE—Mildly entertaining musical. One distasteful song.—M. Y.

PARDON MY SARONG — Abbott and Costello do their best, with little avail, to brighten a dull and occasionally offensive farce.—M.

PARIS CALLING—Persuasive emotional actress, Elisabeth Bergner, makes best of second-rate spy story. Opening scenes moving and effective.—M. Y.

PASHA'S WIVES—Atmospherically effective at outset, but grows less interesting. Well acted.—M. Y.

PIED PIPER — Stirring melodrama of children in flight before Nazi invasion. Excellent propaganda.—M. Y. C.

PLAYMATES—John Barrymore's burlesque of himself and Kay Kyser's version of "Romeo and Juliet."—M. Y.

POWDER TOWN — Absent-minded professor versus spies.—M. Y.

PRIDE OF THE YANKEES—Incidents in life of Lou Gehrig. Entertaining, moving, and generally accurate; acted with warmth and sincerity. Several exciting baseball sequences.—M. Y. C.

PRIORITIES ON PARADE—Minor effort but low comedy is amusing in spots.—M. Y.

REAP THE WILD WIND—Over-long film telling of fight of lawyers against ship-wrecking pirates off Florida Keys in 1840's—M. Y. C.

RED TANKS—Moderately interesting lesson in Soviet tank tactics, with several exciting moments.—M. Y.

REMARKABLE ANDREW—Staunch admirer receives "visitation" from the old warrior. Not entirely successful fantasy, but stimulating with high intentions.—M. Y.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—About the soldier who breaks all the rules but winds up hero in last reel.—M. Y.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY—Slapstick comedy characteristic of Abbott and Costello. A farcical chase is in their best vein.—M. Y. C.

RINGS ON HER FINGERS — Tedious narrative; dubious moral.—M. Y.

RIO RITA—Abbott and Costello again. —M. Y. C.

ROAD TO MOROCCO—Crosby-Hope hilarity in romantic lands.—M. Y.

ROXIE HART—Rowdy comedy about entertainer who, expecting acquittal, confessed, for publicity, to a murder her husband committed.—M.

SABOTEUR—Exciting, well acted, violent, and controversial spy thriller.—M. Y.

SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE—Musical, less entertaining than might have been hoped from its radio, popular band, vaudeville, and military trimmings. M. Y.

SEVEN SWEETHEARTS — Tulip time and romance. Heavily sentimental.—M. Y.

SHANGHAI GESTURE — Slow, bombastic, and absurdly melodramatic —M.

SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR — Saboteur melodrama with war background.—M. Y.

SHIP AHOY — Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.

Plastic and Plywood Bomber Proves Success in Test Flight

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 25 (AP)—The first test flight of a new plastic and plywood training bomber which carries a useful load of nearly two tons was successfully completed yesterday, R. S. Boutelle, Vice-President of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation, said.

Designated the AT-14, the new Fairchild trainer is powered by two Ranger in-line, air-cooled 12-cylinder engines of 520 horsepower each for take off and 450 horsepower each at 12,000 feet, placing the plane in the 200-mile-per-hour class.

Mr. Boutelle said the plane embodies many advances in design over the original Fairchild AT-13 plywood bomber crew trainer announced several months ago.

The AT-14 was designed primarily to train bomber crews to work as a team, with space provided for pilot, co-pilot, navigator-radio man, machine gunner and camera man.

The only metal used in its construction was in the engines, engine supports, instruments and certain other equipment supports. The balance of the plane was built of plastic bonded plywood formed into rigid shapes by the "duramold" process.

The completed plane has a smooth exterior without rivet heads or fastenings of any kind and, finished in rubbed aluminum paint, has an outward appearance of a single piece of polished metal.

Mr. Boutelle said the "duramold" process is expected to find wide application in the building of future cargo planes and other high performance airships.

Freedom and Religious Education Tied By Stassen in Taking Over New Post

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Harold E. Stassen, just re-elected Governor of Minnesota, and prominent in talk about 1944 Republican presidential candidates, has been honored in a field somewhat removed from politics. He has been elected President of the International Council of Religious Education.

Though he has long been active in the work of the Council, according to Dr. Roy G. Ross, General Secretary, his work in this respect has not been very widely known. He succeeds James L. Kraft, Acting President, who had served since the passing of Russell Colgate of New York.

Told of his selection, Governor Stassen said:

"Just now, more than ever before, we have need of an extensive program of religious education. As I see it, there are five things which we must have and do if we are to ever hope for world-wide freedom.

"First, we must maintain the freedom of religious truth.

"Second, we must realize that serving the common good is one of the great responsibilities of freedom.

"Third, through our religious teaching we must create homes in which freedom is practiced—in which love rules.

"Fourth, we must make ourselves responsible for seeing that each local community becomes a laboratory for the working out of the ideals of freedom and democracy.

"Lastly, we must make sure that world-wide freedom is based on the religious concept of personality. We must respect the rights and liberties of all peoples and all groups, whatever their race, color or creed.

"If our people will accept responsibility for carrying out these five things, if we can match our all-out war effort with an accelerated program of religious education, we shall have gone far toward laying lasting foundations of freedom."

Higher Pay Sought For Hosiery Workers

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—An industry committee recommendation that employees in the seamless hosiery industry be paid a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour was submitted Nov. 24 to L. Metcalfe Walling, Administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the U. S. Department of Labor.

No witnesses appeared at a public hearing, called in conformity with Fair Labor Standards Act, which provides that after an industry committee recommends a minimum wage a public hearing must be held.

The committee, headed by C. Allan Dash, of Detroit, Mich., consisted of nine members, representing the public, the employees and the employer. It recommended

'Duration' Shoes Rely on Fit, Design and Practicality For Their Smartness

By Theresa Wallach
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An advance view of shoe styles in former years could be counted on to show flamboyant colors and novel models designed to carry out the theory that Dame Fashion was a frivolous lady. But now that there's a war to be won, she has put aside frivolity for efficiency. So, scored to the rhythm of feminine feet in wartime activities, footwear for spring omits its frills for fit and functionalism, and trades its color diversity for monotone smartness of design.

This was an easy-to-deduce conclusion after scanning styles at the recent National Shoe Fair in Chicago, where more than 800 lines made their initial bow under the Government's new M-217 conservation order.

Attention Centered on Quality

Order M-217—planned to save leather and labor—is really a blessing in disguise. Shoes were getting more than a little wild, but now shoe men can center attention on quality and on more complete size ranges in the curtailed number of patterns available. Styles curtailed? Yes, but we smile at this, for there are several thousand designs still to choose from!

All but six colors are proscribed by the new specifications, if soles of leather are used. But six is hardly a hardship, as these are the colors we like best to buy—bluejacket blue, army russet, turf tan, dark town brown, white, and black. The color ban, however, includes two-tone shoes, so gone is that ubiquitous pet of high school and college days, the brown-and-white saddle oxford. Instead, moccasins and loafer types will tread the halls of learning, joined by oxfords with prestige reinforced by their new monotone coloring.

A war-inspired accent on practicality pervaded the Shoe Fair's showings, dominantly reflected in lower heels, oxford and step-in constructions, and calfskin as the leading leather, with browns attaining universal favor. To the new army of walkers, the Cuban heel offers an ideal compromise, being comfortable enough for active duty yet dressy enough for complementing afternoon costumes. But it's the really low heel that is sweeping the country, its sales rolling up in direct ratio to the increase in war workers.

Many of the walking shoes will carry a sleek look, "dressed down" with ghillie front effects; moccasin or wall toes or both; sturdy, hand-seamed treatments and tongue themes—all designed to enhance that durable look without minimizing their style-rightness. Even ahead of oxfords are pump styles, which, too, have taken on a streamlined character, with many sponsoring high-riding fronts that give them good support.

Sandals of "little girl" type are coming along on the popularity wave promoting low heels, and these adopt cross-strap fronts and other open patterns liked for spring. Most of them are fashioned with platform soles and modest height wedge heels, a combination that the play shoe introduced. The coming season, by the way, will see small distinction between many play shoes and the soft, scuff-resistant shoes newly christened "war babies" because of their special adoption by girls in defense work.

Dress-Up Shoe, Too

But are dress-up shoes and higher heels "by-passed" for the duration? Not at all! However, we shall rightly reserve them for dressy occasions, although these occasions undoubtedly will be fewer than in the past. As numerous shoes had been completed prior to M-217, a galaxy of colors may still bloom for gala hours. Also, elasticized materials have largely been reserved for dress-up types, and small sections of these stretchables are concealed beneath tongues or bows, or used as gores. With no priority on the leather that's omitted, open heels and toes again will draw widespread interest, and perforations become a dominant decoration.

Biggest news of the decade is the development of synthetic materials to relieve the scarcity of sole leather. Well past the experimental stage in many cases, these soles often look like leather and sometimes include scrap leather in their make-up. But mostly they use ingredients you'd never suspect—even lace and rope!—which prove amazingly durable when impregnated with plastics. On these new composition soles manufacturers are permitted to join whatever colored tops they can obtain.

Wooden Soles Replace Leather

In their search for sole leather substitutes, designers have given persistent promotion to wooden soles, but probably these will find that play shoes are their forte. Made with either a hinged-at-the-ball treatment or a series of wooden treads, the wooden sole is said to be comfortable, and has the merit of novelty.

Next to calf, gabardine and patent are the coming season's biggest shoe media. Gabardine gains new attention as a dressy material, being done with great simplicity in all-over models. To attain a desired two-tone effect, we'll see a frequent joining of gabardine with calf, patent or kid-skin trim; while calf with lizard or suede make other smart combinations.

The whole effect of decoration is one of finesse, as a result of the Government's order for no more bows of excessive size, no more extra tips and overlays or other trimmings that cannot be cut from otherwise waste leather; no more stitchings or other detail that require too much labor. So you will have the true "duration" shoes—named with a double meaning—for their styles will stay as fresh as their quality, even when worn for many months.

Courtesy of National Shoe Fair; A. S. Beck Shoe Corp.

The shoes shown here illustrate what we can and cannot have for the duration. (Reading from bottom up.) With two-tones out, the left shoe replaces the right. Next picture, the right shoe is outlawed by order M-217 for it is of colored leather. The left-hand oxford, of black leather, is "right." With contrasting stitching banned, the calf pump at left, in third illustration, is out, but the one at the right is equally smart with plain buckle trim. At top, a shoe of soft unlined leather, formerly classified as a play shoe, now adopted by the nation's war workers.

Countless Simple Ways to Perk Up Your Rooms Even In an Era of Priorities, Says Paul MacAlister

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

"Never before have the women of America had a better opportunity to capitalize on their ingenuity. Priority, rather than necessity, becomes the mother of invention today," declares Paul MacAlister, prominent New York decorator, "and with the scarcity of materials, it will be the home that is workably planned and set off with an effective dramatic touch, that will lead the way."

Just because things are harder to get than they were before doesn't mean that you should relax and decide not to perk up your home until after the war, this practical decorator believes. "Nothing can lower individual morale more than a room which has lost its freshness, and furniture that is on the verge of total collapse," said Mr. MacAlister as he was interviewed in his minute, box-like office from which so many vast projects have proceeded. "With a little thought, you will find innumerable and inexpensive ways to keep your home from looking like last year's hat. It may be only the addition of a mirror, but if this is correctly placed, you can literally open up the very seams of your room!"

Ten Basic Rules

Decorators always have any number of tricks up their sleeves for changing a room from an ordinary affair to one which has unusual interest and charm, but before you can indulge in any of these, Mr. MacAlister lays great stress on the importance of having your basic decoration all that it should be. Through his work he has evolved Ten Basic Rules for Good Interiors which are well worth careful consideration. They are:

Rule 1. Be sure that every piece of furniture performs a comfortable useful function.

Rule 2. For good arrangement, your furniture should be grouped in these manners: A. The conversation group. B. A designated place for writing. C. A reading corner.

Rule 3. To place every piece of furniture on an angle leads to confusion. If a piece can be put parallel to a wall—put it that way!

Rule 4. Use variety in the selection of your wall treatments. Paper and paint should both be used to create individuality of design.

Rule 5. Your floor covering should either be wall to wall, or else you should allow a narrow margin of approximately a foot from each wall. Otherwise the room will appear small.

Rule 6. Do not cover up too much of your windows. Study each window for size, location, decoration and the architectural possibilities of your room. Let the sunlight and the out-of-doors come through your windows.

Rule 7. Decorate and charm your rooms with correctly placed mirrors. There is no better way to "enlarge" an interior.

Rule 8. Light is today's greatest medium for decorative purposes. No dark corners, but no glare—with pleasant light for conversation, stronger light for reading and writing, and still stronger, focused light for decorative keynotes.

Rule 9. Let your room's accessories express your personality and your taste. Every homemaker should select her own.

Rule 10. This is the Golden Rule from that great English artist and writer, William Morris: "Have nothing in your home that you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful."

Making the Most of Space

Anyone can make a practical and livable home provided she has an abundance of space, but it's the person who has little space and still creates a neat, well-ordered livable home who deserves all the credit, in Mr. MacAlister's estimation. There is only one way to accomplish this, and that is to make the most of every available inch. He even finds ways of making construction projections serve his good ends, and advises using them as sides for a built-in closet from floor to ceiling. If you do this, however, be sure that the closet has no moldings that argue with your wall trim, and make sure that its plain surfaces are papered or painted exactly like the rest of the room.

If you don't need closets, but find that bookshelves are more to your liking, use these projections as the side walls of a bookcase, and in this way you need only add the necessary shelves. To erect glass shelves in this space provides a novel place for attractive nick-nacks, flowers, etc., and is one more way of giving your room a lift.

"As to game rooms, they're more necessary than many persons realize," says Mr. MacAlister, "especially during these trying times when moments of relaxation are so important. Suppose we assume that you have a basement, or an attic. If you have not already done something to make this space profitable, do so right away, and see what wear and tear will be taken off your living room. Clear away a certain area, and partition it off. These partitions need not be too strong, but may be made of plywood or some such lightweight board. Then, with dashes of color and comfortable chairs, you will have a hide-out where the family and your friends can thoroughly enjoy themselves, and not be obsessed with the thought of perishable fabrics and fine woods.

Hobby for Decorating Theme

"This room should also carry a theme of some sort. If any member of the family has a hobby, there is an opportunity to make it the focal point of your decoration. Perhaps your whole family would like your taking the largest wall space and mounting a map of the world, which has been blown up to giant size, upon it. With the aid of colored tacks or pins, you can follow the course of the war.

"Mood and light-conditioning play predominating parts in the success of any room. Light may be diffused or intensified at will to fit into the spirit or mood of any occasion. A simple flick of the switch brings either gaiety, relaxation, or romance to any gathering. You can easily spotlight a painting," Mr. MacAlister continued, "if you will buy one of those inexpensive bed lamps, and put it in an inconspicuous place focused on the center of interest. An extension cord, a small ten-cent mirror with a plant on it and an electric light bulb, placed behind a plant will light it with enchanting loveliness. For the first time, you will see the silvery colors that trace the lower side of its leaves, and find enjoyment in the plan of shadows silhouetted on the wall. This method of lighting was used in connection with the trees which were illuminated at night at the New York World's Fair. You can have recourse to it just as successfully in your own home. Lighting is one of our greatest decorative mediums, and painting with light great fun!"

Canada Making No Evening Gowns

Here in the United States, where we no longer sit back and say complacently, "It can't happen here," women will read with interest the announcement that their sisters in Canada will have to get along, for the duration, with the evening ensembles already in their wardrobes.

Says an Associated Press dispatch: "The Government ordered today a halt to manufacture of evening and dinner gowns, evening wraps and capes. Furthermore, there will be no more wartime manufacture of such 'luxury' items as negligees, hostess gowns, culottes, skating skirts, play suits, riding breeches, golf jackets and bush coats."

In issuing its new orders, the Prices Board said skirts, slacks, bathing suits, windbreakers, housecoats and eider-down robes—which are not affected—would provide ample and suitable wearing apparel for recreation and pleasure.

Its new orders are effective as of Nov. 17.

Make Your Own Centerpiece

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Why not make a pretty centerpiece for your table that will last for a long time? This you may do with very little work or expense.

Take some scraps of plain muslin (or similar material) either white or pink, and cut from them several round pieces in three sizes, the largest about five inches across, the next four inches, and the third, three inches. If a drawing compass is not available, the circles may be made by placing cups of various sizes on the material and drawing a circle around them.

Fold the circles into quarters and cut them into petals, joined in the center.

Cut a candle into pieces, remove the wick and melt the wax in an old tin over the fire, being very careful that it does not take fire or spill. When it is melted, dip in the circles of cloth and wave them in the air a few moments to let the wax set. Be sure when cutting the petals down, to leave enough cloth in the center so that this process will not cause the petals to tear out. If pink material is used, melt a pink wax candle instead of a white.

While the wax is still soft, shape one of the larger circles into a bowl-like form, then the middle one, then the smallest, fitting them snugly one inside the other as molded. Hold the circles in place for a moment over heat until the half-melted wax holds fast to the circle beneath it.

To make the stamens, take short lengths of bright yellow threads of silk, tied together below the middle. Dip the shorter ends of the silk in the liquid wax, then immediately place the bunch in the center of the lily.

Make as many of these lilies as desired. They will not fade, wither, nor melt, neither will the wax coating be harmed if you choose to have them float in water.

When the desired number of lilies is finished, place them in a glass bowl, or a low glass dish in the center of the table, with or without water.

P. R. W.

Artificial Fireplace Better Than None

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Give your home a heart. We mean a fireplace. An actual one, if possible, but if this can't be managed, there are many types of "make-believe" ones, and their possibilities for charm are many.

Granted that there's nothing like an open fire to add life and interest to a room, the next best thing is a make-believe one.

Sometimes much furniture shunting fails to bring about the desired homey atmosphere, while the introduction of a fireplace mantel helps to achieve the result at once. These mantels are to be found in shops carrying household furniture and appliances.

A charming one seen recently was the work of the local carpenter in a small town. Copied from a magazine illustration of an old colonial interior, it juts out into the room about a foot to accommodate the necessary "fire box" effect, and the resulting alcoves on either side are fine spots for books.

For a convincing picture, avoid white birch logs, as they savor too much of the artificial, or "property" fireplace. Dark hickory or oak, with a few dried leaves tucked in for good measure are much more effective. Or perhaps you prefer a grate, with coals all ready to light, though never lighted. Real ashes sprinkled below the make-believe fire or shredded asbestos and some small bits of charcoal lend a realistic effect.

You'll find that the over-the-mantel space is one of the most responsive spots for decoration. You will want to vary it with the seasons—pussy willows against turquoise brocade for spring, flowers from the garden in an old sugar bowl for summer, brown oak leaves with bittersweet in a copper measure, against a length of old-time weaving of brown and ivory wool, during the autumn, and as for Christmas, why, you'll wonder how you managed without a mantel! Then is the time you'll be glad you gave your home a heart.

F. G. P.

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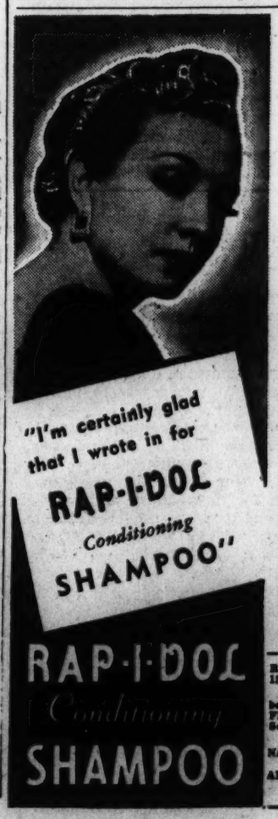
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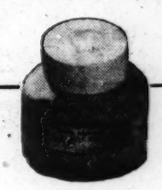
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The Art of Worth-While Living

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

BIBLE STUDENTS usually accept the statement made by the Apostle James (James 1:17): **"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."** Such desirable gifts, then, as will make the daily round harmonious, successful, and joyous must be sought in God in such a manner as to ensure the positive finding which Christ Jesus promised to all sincere seekers after good.

"Can you suggest a course of study on the art of living?" This question, submitted on the radio in a series of questions and answers, and thought by the answering group to be too vast a subject to be fully answered in such a series, brought an immediate response from one listener, a student of Christian Science: "Yes. The teachings of the Bible and of Christian Science furnish a curriculum for a complete course on the art of living in a state of health, well-being, harmony, happiness, security, prosperity, and freedom, even amidst the perplexing problems of human experience."

* * *

The course which Christian Science offers on the art of harmonious living is straightforward and practical, and its rules are simple, exact, and demonstrable in every phase of human affairs. Christ Jesus demonstrated them in his own experience and, by healing all types of sin and disease, lack, limitation, and discord, he proved these rules to be both universal and infallible in their operation.

On page 242 of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written: **"There is but one way to heaven, harmony, and Christ in divine Science shows us this way. It is to know no other reality—to have no other consciousness of life—than good, God and His reflection, and to rise superior to the so-called pain and pleasure of the senses."** The first step, then, is to change one's standpoint of life from a physical to a spiritual basis. Hitherto we may have accepted the testimony of the physical senses regarding man as true, even while admitting that God made man in His own image and likeness.

Christian Science, however, draws a clear line of distinction between the spiritual and perfect man of God's creating and the miscalled man whom we see on every side, always seeking happiness and success through material means, and believing himself to be the victim of circumstances, handicapped by unemployment and lack of opportunity, liable to be struck down by disease or disaster, often a complete failure in spite of his best efforts, and even defrauded through the wickedness of his fellow beings. How could such a man, constantly controlled by and expressing evil, bear any resemblance to God, who is infinite good? Had Christ Jesus believed the testimony of the physical senses regarding man to be reliable—had he accepted this mistaken concept of man as true—he could not have healed and uplifted the sick and the sinning.

* * *

He, however, turned from matter to Spirit and constantly declared the real man's oneness with the Father. Recognizing God as the only Mind and intelligence, the Master beheld his own real being, together with the real being of all men, as Mind's idea, possessing by reflection every spiritual quality and attribute resident in infinite Mind. Thus Christ Jesus brought comfort and ease and upliftment to those who came to him for help, seeking and finding in God all that was needful to make everyday living a joyous, invigorating, health-giving, successful, and altogether worth-while experience.

The mistaken concept of man as a slave to the physical senses is the outcome of the false belief that life and intelligence exist in matter, and that each person has a private mind through which he expresses a mixture of good and evil thoughts, motives, and will power. Christian Science urges all those who desire to live so as to make human experience harmonious and successful to take the way Christ Jesus shows. It urges the relinquishment of the mistaken concept of man, and the humble acceptance of the real and perfect man of God's creating, as the only true idea of individuality.

* * *

One wishing to solve a problem in arithmetic does not begin with the supposition that the number seven, or any other number, may have lost some part of its true value. He knows that such a disaster could not occur unless the principle of numbers were found to be inaccurate and variable—in other words, no principle. Christian Science reveals God as Spirit, Soul, divine Principle, infinite Mind, Life, Truth, and Love, and the real man as God's reflection, the expression of the divine nature and character in spiritual ideas and qualities. How can man, reflecting that One "with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," lose aught of goodness, intelligence, harmony, health, security, freedom, joy, and dominion?

The spiritual ideas of infinite Mind are present everywhere to bring enlightenment to those who will lay hold on them and put them into practice, and all who conscientiously follow the rules of Christian Science will assuredly find these ideas equal to every emergency. As Mrs. Eddy declares (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 183), **"Man is God's image and likeness; whatever is possible to God, is possible to man** *as God's reflection.*"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese]

Thanksgiving

His mother would say to him: "Listen, son,
Don't go putting those ice skates on;
Thanksgiving's too early, the ice is thin,
The crust will split and you'll go in."
He'd say to his mother: "Listen, mom,
There's always ice on the skating pond;
Last Thanksgiving I took my skates
And, you remember, the ice didn't break."
You remember, he took his cap
And the last you heard of him was the rap
He gave the window as he went by,
With a dream in his head, against the sky.
Mother, you saw him take his skates,
And last Thanksgiving the ice didn't break,
However thin when he got on
He spun around in the scarlet dawn,
He cut his circles and figure eights,
And flew like a bird on his lightning skates.
Mother, remember, it wasn't last year;
And last Thanksgiving the ice didn't break;
He was full grown, a young man then,
But he took his skates and went off again.
This year's skates are not so light,
This year's skates weigh sixty pounds,
And hang on his back when he moves around.
This year's pond is a salty sea,
Or a plane, or a foxhole battery.
But, look from the window, there's the frost
Stiffening the water, and across
The rim of the dawn that's bursting red
He's going by with a dream in his head.

ELIZABETH JANE ASTLEY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL

"What I say unto you I say unto all, WATCH."
JESUS

Each week the Christian Science Sentinel goes out to the world with a wealth of articles and editorials, and also special and timely information regarding the Christian Science movement, together with authenticated testimonies of Christian Science healing. It was founded in 1898 by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Price, one year, $3.50; single copy, 10c.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by the Maynard Workshop, Waban, Massachusetts

"COME, YE THANKFUL PEOPLE, COME, RAISE THE SONG OF HARVEST-HOME"

The Pilgrims Shared Their First Thanksgiving

THEY MADE FRIENDS with the Indians, who taught them how to plant corn and to use fish for fertilizing the soil. They also planted barley and peas, and found an abundance of fruits and berries; so that when the next winter drew near, rounding out their first year of life in the New World, the Pilgrims found themselves in far better circumstances. A plenteous harvest had been gathered in; . . . they had learned how to adapt themselves to the new manner of living; and so they faced the future with lighter hearts. The whole countryside was aglow with its rich autumn tints; and as they looked across their rich fields to the wild flowers and russet foliage of the forest, which, only a few short months before, had seemed so bleak and forbidding, a spirit of gratitude filled their hearts. They resolved to prepare a great feast of Thanksgiving, and invite to it their Indian friends who had helped to make all this possible.

A quaint account of the occasion may still be read in a letter by Edward Winslow, one of the company and later its Governor, dated December 11, 1621. He wrote to a friend in England as follows:

"You shall understand that, in the little time that a few of us have been here, we have built seven dwelling-houses and four for the use of the plantation and have made preparations for divers others. We set the last spring some twenty acres of Indian corn and sowed some six acres of barley and peas. . . .

"Our corn did prove well; and, God be praised, we have a good increase of Indian corn, and our barley indifferent good. . . .

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, so that we might after a special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors."

What a dinner it must have been, and what a company to eat it! There sat the old Indian king Massasoit, at the head of the board, with Governor Bradford, while down the long table on each side sat the ninety braves and their white hosts, headed by Captain Standish. Back and forth from the kitchen went Priscilla and the other girls busily keeping the plates filled. Never was seen such a feast in the New World. There were wild turkeys, geese, ducks, and water fowl, besides codfish, clams, and oysters; and there were barley loaves, and corn-bread, salad, fruits, and pastries of many kinds. . . . Between "eats" they held games and contests between Indians and colonists. It was a never-to-be-forgotten time in their history.—From "The Book of Holidays," by J. WALKER MCSPADDEN. (New York: Crowell.)

A arte do bem viver

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta pagina

Os ESTUDIOSOS da Bíblia aceitam geralmente a afirmação do Apóstolo Tiago (S. Tiago 1:17): "Tôda a boa dádiva e todo o dom perfeito é do alto, e desce do Pai das luzes, em quem não há mudança nem sombra de variação." Essas dádivas tão desejáveis, portanto, que tornarão a rotina diária harmoniosa, bem sucedida e alegre, devem ser procuradas em Deus de maneira a garantir a descoberta absoluta que Cristo Jesús prometeu a todos os que sinceramente procurassem o bem.

"Pode o senhor sugerir-me um curso de estudos na arte de viver?" Esta pergunta, quando apresentada a uma estação de rádio-difusão num programa de perguntas e respostas, e considerada pelo grupo de pessoas que devia responder, assunto demasiadamente vasto para que pudesse ser amplamente respondido em tal programa, trouxe imediatamente a seguinte resposta de um rádio-ouvinte, um estudioso da Ciência Cristã: "Sim. Os ensinamentos da Bíblia e da Ciência Cristã fornecem um conjunto para um curso completo na arte de viver num estado de saúde, de bem-estar, harmonia, felicidade, segurança, prosperidade e liberdade, mesmo por entre os problemas estonteantes da experiência humana."

O curso que a Ciência Cristã oferece na arte de viver harmoniosamente é direto e prático, e suas regras são simples, exatas e demonstráveis em tôda fase dos afazeres humanos. Cristo Jesús demonstrou-as na sua própria experiência e, ao curar todos tipos de pecado, doença, privação, limitação e discórdia, provou serem essas regras universais e infalíveis em sua operação.

Na página 242 do seu livro texto *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras), Mary Baker Eddy, a Descobridora e Fundadora da Ciência Cristã, escreveu: "Há só um caminho para o céu, a harmonia, e Cristo na Ciência divina mostra-nos êste caminho. Consiste em não conhecermos outra realidade—não termos outra conciência da vida—senão o bem, Deus e Seu reflexo, e elevarmo-nos acima das assim chamadas dôres e prazeres dos sentidos." O primeiro passo é, pois, mudar nosso ponto de vista sôbre a vida, de uma base física para uma base espiritual. Até agora podemos ter aceito como verdadeiro o testemunho dos sentidos físicos relativo ao homem, mesmo enquanto estávamos admitindo que Deus fez o homem à Sua própria imagem e semelhança.

A Ciência Cristã estabelece, todavia, clara linha de separação entre o homem espiritual e perfeito da criação de Deus e aquele que erroneamente é chamado homem, a quem vemos por tôda parte, sempre procurando alcançar a felicidade e o êxito por meios materiais. Tal homem acredita ser vítima de circunstâncias, prejudicado pelo desemprêgo e falta de oportunidade, sujeito a ser abatido por doença ou desastre, frequentemente um fracasso completo a despeito de empenhar seus melhores esforços, e até lesado pela maldade dos seus semelhantes. Como poderia um homem assim, controlado constantemente pelo mal e expressando o mal, ter semelhança com Deus, que é o bem infinito? Tivesse Cristo Jesús acreditado poder confiar no testemunho dos sentidos físicos relativo ao homem—tivesse êle aceito como verdadeiro êste conceito errôneo do homem—não teria podido curar e reerguer os doentes e pecadores.

Êle volvia-se, todavia, da matéria para o Espírito e declarava constantemente a unidade do homem real para còm o Pai-Eterno. Reconhecendo Deus como a única Mente e inteligência, o Mestre via o seu próprio ser real juntamente com o ser real de todos os homens como a idéia da Mente, idéia essa que possue por reflexo tôda qualidade e atributo espiritual residente na Mente infinita. Era assim que Cristo Jesús dava confôrto, alívio e novas fôrças àqueles que lhe procuravam o auxílio, buscando e achando em Deus tudo quanto é necessário para tornar a vida diária alegre, revigorante, promotora da saúde, cheia de êxito, em suma, uma experiência que vale a pena ser vivida.

O conceito errado que se faz do homem como escravo dos sentidos físicos é o resultado da falsa crença de que a vida e inteligência existem na matéria, e que cada pessoa tem uma mente própria pela qual exprime uma mistura de pensamentos, motivos e fôrça de vontade, bons e maus. A Ciência Cristã incita todos os que desejam viver de maneira a tornar a experiência humana harmoniosa e plena de êxito, de tomarem o caminho que Cristo Jesús mostrou. Ela insiste na necessidade de se abandonar o conceito errôneo sôbre o homem, e de se aceitar humildemente o homem real e perfeito que Deus criou, o qual é a única idéia verdadeira de individualidade.

Alguém que deseja resolver um problema de aritmética não começa pela suposição de que o número sete ou qualquer outro número possa ter perdido parte do seu verdadeiro valor. Êle sabe que tal desastre não pode ocorrer, a não ser que o princípio dos números seja inexato e variável—em outras palavras, não seja um princípio. A Ciência Cristã revela Deus como Espírito, Alma, Princípio divino, Mente infinita, Vida, Verdade, e Amor, e o homem real como reflexo de Deus, a exprimir a natureza e caráter divinos em idéias e qualidades espirituais. Como pode o homem, que reflete Aquele "em quem não há mudança nem sombra de variação," perder, por mínimo que seja, a bondade, a inteligência, a harmonia, a saúde, a segurança, a liberdade, a alegria, o domínio?

As idéias espirituais da Mente infinita estão presentes em tôda parte para trazer esclarecimento àqueles que se apegarem a elas e as puserem em prática, e todos os que seguem concientemente as regras da Ciência Cristã, com tôda a certeza, descobrirão que estas idéias estão à altura de fazer face a tôda e qualquer emergência. Nas palavras de Mrs. Eddy, na página 183 de *Miscellaneous Writings* (Escritos Miscelâneos), "O homem é a imagem e semelhança de Deus; tudo quanto é possível a Deus, é possível ao homem *como reflexo de Deus.*"

Informações acêrca de literatura da Ciência Cristã, em português, obtêm-se escrevendo á Sociedade Publicadôra da Ciência Cristã (The Christian Science Publishing Society), One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Five Grains Of Corn

AGAIN AND AGAIN I stayed at Hillside, my great-uncle Marston's home—which, all through my youth, stood out in my consciousness as one of the few fixed points in my life of instability and change. The grounds at Hillside had been laid out by Marston Watson's close friend, Thoreau (the Watsons, years afterward, found in an attic the plan made by Thoreau, the unknown surveyor, framed it, and hung it in a place of honor out of deference to Thoreau, the famous writer). Again and again I occupied the room where Emerson had slept when he visited his friend Marston Watson; again and again I contemplated the picture of Emerson in that room, which William Ellery Channing (when he, in his turn, was a Hillside guest) invariably turned to the wall before he went to sleep, because, he told the Watsons, it was the worst picture of Emerson he had ever seen.

If my visit to Hillside happened to be in the winter, I would come down to breakfast from the Emerson-Channing room—or from some other, equally fragrant with memories of the sages of Concord or their Plymouth and Boston counterparts—to find that my cousin Lu Watson, or her sister, my cousin Ellen (daughters of Marston Watson), had put beside my plate five grains of corn. While I drank coffee and munched toast, and bacon and eggs, and muffins of alluring appearance and unimpeachable succulence, those grains of corn would remain by my plate—and by every other breakfaster's plate. They were there to remind us, gathered around the bountiful table, that once, during the first terrible winter in Plymouth, the Pilgrims had been reduced to exactly that ration of corn for days—until, at last, the relief ship arrived with provisions from England.—From "Young Man of Carácas," by T. R. YBARRA. (New York: Ives Washburn.)

November Moon

November's moon is a pale gold bubble
Blowing high
Toward the deep blue dome of sky,
Then drifting down the starry stair
To disappear
In frosty morning air.

PRUDENCE K. GEAREY

Every Season

Every season has
on its breath
a touch of gentleness
or wildness
foreign to it,
and for its moment
the world is stayed
in this mixed memory.

It grew out of a vine
when the year for growing
was done,
this flower
whose breath was spring,
whose color deep
with maturities.
But it was strange
to see
this fleck of life
in a white,
ice-locked land.

CARLTON LOWENBERG

A Town Goes Khaki

THE SOLDIERS have arrived. The town looks on maternally, its easy pace perceptibly quickened. Even Main Street, whose dignity is supplied by the gracious lines of colonial houses and starched lawns, shows signs of new activity.

In the square, there is an incredible stir; the sidewalks are thick with army men, with girls and women carrying knitting bags, with children and popcorn stands and stray dogs, with workmen going about their Saturday afternoon shopping. The sunlight is bright, the stores are filled, only some of the cases and shelves look depleted. Farmers are in from the country, their wagons relieved of sweet potatoes, turnip greens, peanuts, children. Huge trucks, swollen with bales of cotton, go rumbling by. We watch the crowds with interest. Negroes stroll past, stopping now and again to greet friends, white teeth gleaming against dark skin, hair slicked straight. We note their ready good humor, the brilliant colors they love, and their childlike reaction to soldiers.

* * *

We shall not soon forget our first glimpse of this little town. Rounding a curve on the highway, we saw it suddenly spread before us, resting comfortably on a flat stretch of land. It had broad streets and service stations built like ancient inns, houses with outstretched porches and gardens ablaze with Paul Scarlet roses. We looked at each other in delight. Gently swaying trees, their leaves gossiping about spring, seemed to welcome us, and we thought that surely war had no place in this tranquil atmosphere.

We drew up before a roadside restaurant and went in. The proprietor was a young woman whose soft Southern accent enchanted us. We made excuses to hold her at our table, asking questions, and disregarding shamelessly the looks of reproach from other eager customers. The food was so good that it was easy to see why the place was crowded. We lingered as long as we dared.

We drove leisurely to the army site, five miles distant, where construction to house fifty thousand soldiers had already begun. We caught glimpses of engineers' targets and line rods and guard stakes; we stared in amazement at the great farm which the Government had bought, and remembered gratefully that none of the fine buildings were to be torn down—but used temporarily for administration offices. That was seven months ago.

* * *

Today we drive there again. Row upon row of low brown barracks stretch as far as the eye can see, punctuated by the yellow steeple of a chapel, an officers' club, motor transport buildings, the magazines, recreation rooms, a fire station; all neatly seamed with eighty miles of blacktop road. We sit unmoving in the midst of unparalleled activity, feeling something nameless. The sentries are on guard, alert and watchful; soldiers go in and out, carrying themselves as jauntily as their shiny new uniforms will permit, wearing looks of boyish determination, of confidence, of resolution, of realization of a job to be done. A smart young captain stops to speak to one of them, whereupon hands go up quickly in salute. A truck appears, there is quick laughter and talk, the sound of a fire gong, the drone of heavy tractors, the shrill whistle of a train, the wide expanse of blue sky. This little southern town has become a suburb

* * *

We drive away slowly, busy with our thoughts. High above, a lone plane, like an exultant bird, moves in a luminous radiance. As we watch it, it seems to lift us up, drawing us away from the contemplation of earthly things. And, suddenly, it all shines clear. Little peaceful town, sprawling army camp, have become unified in purpose, might, hope. Something sublime at work, binding them together, weaving a pattern so strong and fine and true that hate and greed and madness beat against it in vain. Unseen to human eyes, it goes steadily on, a spirit unconquerable, impelled by the same resistless urge that spelled security to a handful of staunch hearts over three hundred years ago as they crossed the stormy seas. It is our inheritance—yours and mine—and it will live. Its name is *freedom.*

* * *

The sun is going down, flooding the sky with golden searchlights. The town square is still thronged with people, but we do not stop. We have touched something deep and fundamental. We gaze in tender appreciation at the current of life about us—clean, wholesome, American. We love this little southern town, and the soldiers who have arrived.

ALINE POWERS FISHER

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Along the Oregon Trail

By R. H. Markham

Eighteenth of 30 Articles

Portland, Oregon

In the Pacific coast area of the United States between Canada and Mexico live about nine million Americans, and, if population pressure required, twenty million more could find sustenance there. The coast contains at least four prenomenally good harbors, no more than twelve hours by air from the Capital of the Union. Yet only a hundred years ago not one wheeled vehicle had passed from the Mississippi River to Portland, Oregon.

There were hardly a hundred Anglo-Saxon settlers in Oregon at that time, and not many more in the whole of California. When the first Americans did reach the Pacific area on foot or on horseback, or at the end of a sixteen-thousand-mile voyage around Cape Horn, they found themselves late comers. The coast was already claimed by three mighty Empires.

Although coming very late into the struggle for the Pacific, America won it because of the valor of its common men and women, especially of its women. It is a sensational fact that the fate of the Far West was settled by wheeled vehicles that could carry women and children. It was stormed by covered wagons. Ox-carts, bearing weary mothers and crying babies over more than 2,000 miles of prairies and mountains at the rate of two miles an hour, proved to be the shuttles binding the Pacific with the Atlantic. The journeys of these migrating families usually took three or four months, and in many cases were incomparably more dangerous than that of the Pilgrims on the Mayflower.

Each group went out on its own initiative, and had to meet its own expenses. Often the members had very little money, and were poorly equipped. Most of the way they were completely undefended, in a territory inhabited by Indians who were often hostile, and at the end of the long trail they might be met by Mexican or British officials who were far from friendly. Then, after all that was accomplished, they still faced the vital question of how to make a living.

America at that time seemed full of vital questions. Let us imagine ourselves in it for a moment. The conflict between the North and South is moving rapidly toward a furious climax. Very bitter fighting has occurred in Texas and seems to presage an international conflict involving several nations. At every church or corner grocery, where people discuss political affairs, they talk of a coming showdown with Mexico.

For years also at public meetings Americans have been crying for a war with England, unless they get a large slice of western Canada extending to the very fringe of Alaska. In addition, economic depression has set in, causing factories to close, prices to drop, states to repudiate debts. It seems a sad and uncertain moment for starting across a continent, with women and children in an oxcart.

But in spite of all uncertainty, the Americans at that time were moved by a feeling of assurance. It is true they were far poorer than most Americans today, and enjoyed incomparably fewer conveniences. Most of them had to undergo privations, their food was monotonous, and their clothes were often plain, not to say ugly, but their hopes were very high.

A reason was that they were on top in politics, or thought they were. They had forced the creation of a new party, and had elected more than one President. They had gotten jobs and lands, and, above all, attention. The common man was on a kind of pedestal.

Millions of Americans were rejoicing in the feeling of newness, of suddenly doing something, of becoming somebody. Schools were being opened, colleges were being founded, towns sprang up beside a hundred streams, church bells rang out over the prairies, the sight of men breaking sod was a very thrilling experience, newspaper editors were revelling in the joy of "telling the world," and pioneer philosophers were pouring out wisdom around every cracker barrel. Women, too, were forming important societies. Girls were even getting college educations. And most people were having fun.

Of course, life was not all laughing or shouting or swaggering. Not by any means. There was astounding achievement and a very deep sense of responsibility. The preacher was saving a world and was very earnest about it. The teacher was enlightening a nation; the politician was creating an empire. Almost everybody was being an amateur soldier, or at least admiring the Custers, Kit Carsons and Daniel Boones. How could such people not feel the call to take up the hero's task and spread the borders of his country from ocean to ocean!

For the most part, this enterprise was undertaken in no sense of frivolity or bravado or of plunder. The first permanent settlers of Oregon and the leaders of the first colony there were Christian missionaries. Among the first Californians also were men of that type. The first camps along the lower Columbia River were named after missionaries.

The most notable early figure among Oregon figures was Marcus Whitman, a missionary doctor with iron will, broad vision, high character, and almost boundless energy. Some of the people he helped direct to Oregon were from New England, others were former New Englanders who had settled in Iowa. Since the starting point for the long journey westward was Missouri, Southerners also were among the first settlers.

True to the American tradition, one of the very first things the Oregon colonists did was to make a compact and set up their own government. They formed a state, as in Massachusetts, in Virginia, in Tennessee, in Kentucky, in Texas. Democracy sprang of its own accord from American covered wagons and pioneer camps. With the long trail open, with wheels slowly moving from Missouri through Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Oregon to the Pacific, and with a government set up there to assure rights and freedom, men and women gathered each spring with families, horses, mules, oxen, and cows to edge their way across the continent at two miles an hour.

Let us take a glimpse at one of those caravans. A hundred families traveling in covered wagons have assembled from a dozen states at the rendezvous, which is a little town near the western border of Missouri, appropriately named Independence. They are unacquainted with each other and of very different temperaments. Among them are many youths; little children abound; dogs are numerous, and each family has its little herd of domestic animals.

Already most of the travelers have been on the road for many days and nights, not a few of which were passed in torrential spring rains. So camp fare has already become unappetizing, the clothes are bunched and bulged and soiled, and tempers are none too good. But at last all stragglers arrive, and the hour for starting strikes. It is a May dawn, and soft new verdûre covers the Missouri plains. Bugles blow, rifles are fired for joy, boys shout, whips crack, and the wagons fall in line—a column of white sausage-balloons on wheels.

Good-bye America. Good-bye schools, church bells and grocery stores, judges, roofs against rain and soft beds for the weary. Good-bye safety and ease and loving communion with relatives. Pioneers are moving out onto the prairies, leaving the United States behind, that they may take the United States with them across a continent. Common men and women are moving out to settle the farther reaches of the land of the free, to make their self-governing nation so strong that all the powers of world despotism shall never prevail against us.

The snow has not yet melted from the mountain ridges that lie ahead, and before these wanderers reach their distant destination, new snow will fall on those peaks again. The travelers, on starting, gather spring flowers along the way, but they will travel through all the spring, and through all the following summer, and far into the autumn that is to come, finally trudging at the end over bare expanses of withered grass or fallen leaves.

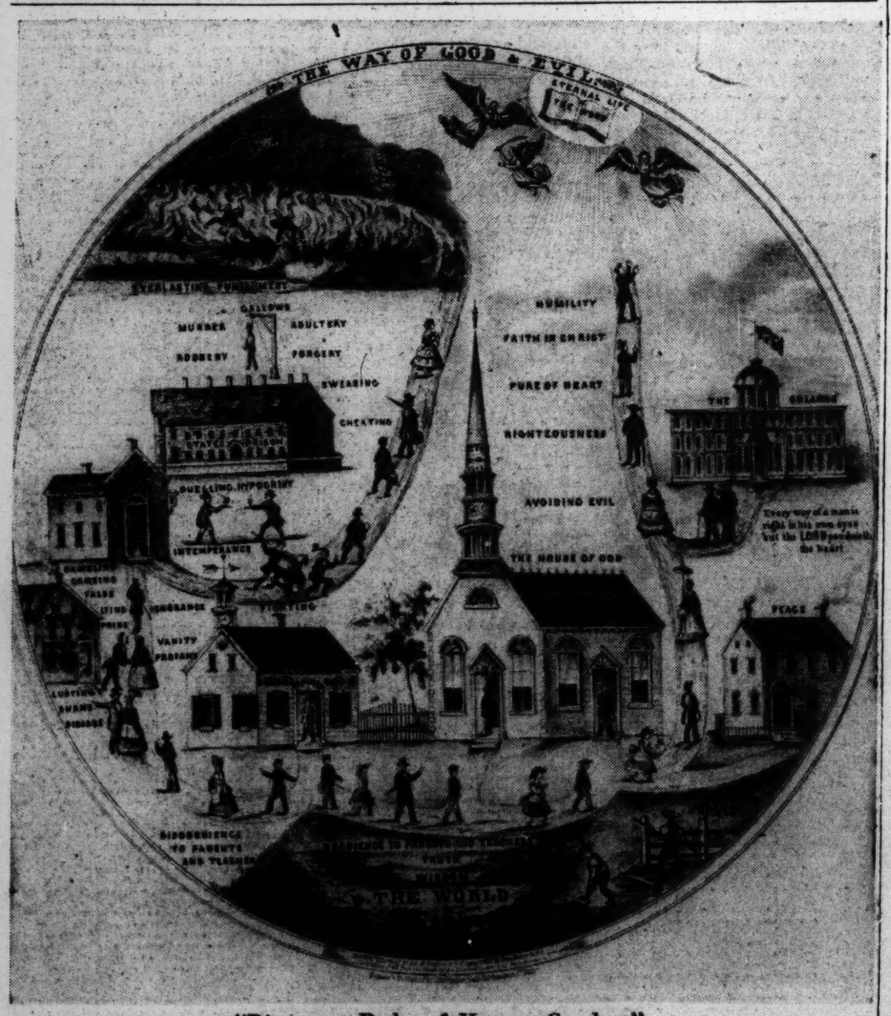
The spring floods are swelling the rivers, and sudden summer torrents will make them still more turbulent. Yet the pioneers will have to ford them all. There are no bridges. Wild, muddy waters will sweep down upon them, strong men will fasten ropes from bank to bank, wagons will be lashed together as rafts, and in tense excitement babies and mothers, the aged and the children, will be ferried across. These scenes will ever remain in the minds of all, and the youth will tell their children's children of the Kaw, the Platte, the Green, the Snake rivers.

There will be fierce disagreement among the travelers. Some will insist on going faster, others will have to go slower. There will be fights, and who can settle them. They have no judge, no jail, no cop!

Before very long, the travelers will leave the grass-covered prairies which have sustained the animals and, when the sun is at the hottest point in its annual circuit, they will reach arid regions, like deserts, where the oxen may have to go almost unfed, and the people will search long for cool clear water, seldom finding it. Before surmounting those obstacles they will approach ranges that seem unattainable, every ridge will appear to be topped by a still higher one, and all their weary climbing will seem to bring them only to more formidable barriers.

But they will overcome every difficulty, some even gathering strength as they move west. The illimitable expanses, the towering heights, the unhindered view of the heavens, the call of wild animals at night, the newness that each day brings, will all speak of freedom and hope and the future.

Those men and women made the future. Most of their names are unknown. No government sent them. No prince commanded them. No plunderer led them to gold or precious stones. The Smiths and the Joneses on their own responsibility, following their own vision, trekked more than 2,000 miles across the continent and erected a titantic new bulwark for brotherhood and freedom.



"Divergent Paths of Human Conduct"

Christian belief has come a long way from the "winged angels" and "everlasting punishment" ideas since "The Way of Good and Evil" was drawn and published by John Hailer in 1862. But this interesting chart, now on exhibit in the Library of Congress, depicts the religious thought of that age.

Pioneers: Exhibit Shows Building of Nation

Exploits of adventurers from colonial days to present depicted in Library of Congress.

By B. I. Mathews

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—"What is past is prologue" reads an inscription on the building which houses the archives of the United States Government. And it is an inspiring prologue to the moving American drama of today which the near-by Library of Congress presents in its "O Pioneers!" exhibition.

The personal interest of the visitor is captured immediately by the convocation written by Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress:

There are few Americans whose ancestors of one generation or another were not pioneers—men and women who believed the promise of the new and unknown world—who believed in the future—who believed, therefore, in themselves. In all the great crises of our history we have found strength in this inherited and native belief in the ability of freedom-loving men to create, in the face of any difficulty and any danger, a future worthy of their courage. It is the belief which sustains us now in the greatest struggle we or any people have ever waged for the achievement of a free man's world. The Library of Congress offers, in this exhibit, a few records and reminders of the tradition of the American pioneers.

Walt Whitman's "Pioneers! O Pioneers!" long has resounded on the lips and echoed in the hearts of Americans. Apparently it had an especial appeal for the Library's new consultant on exhibits, M. Joseph McCosker, for it was he who conceived the idea of illustrating the poem by building an exhibit around it.

Rare Prints Exhibited

Rare American historical prints long stored in the attic of the library against the day when they would fulfill just such a purpose, have been brought forth. These and additional prints from outside sources, numbering over 200 in all, include a large number of Currier & Ives. Also in the display are maps, photographs, documents, periodicals, books, and many other rare items.

Excerpts from the Whitman poem are used as keynote for the different sections depicting various phases of the history of American pioneering from the days of the early settlers of Plymouth and Jamestown to modern times. Starting with scenes and mementos of the first frontier along the Atlantic coast, the picturesque trek then begins. The crossing of the Appalachian Mountains and the early westward movement is traced by books, maps, and prints.

Pioneers Daniel Boone, Betty Zane, Samuel McColloch, and explorers Lewis and Clark are represented here. An interesting map of the main trails catches the imagination. A book on Benjamin Franklin's Indian Treaties by Carl Van Dorn and Julian Boyd, described as revealing the beautiful imagery of language and the highly developed sense of diplomacy employed b ythe Indians in their formal dealings with the seaboard settlers, wins a primary place on one's future reading list. Reminiscent of the days when "rifle with the Bible went," is the copy of the Scriptures which the Rev. Luke Lea, one of the first settlers in Tennessee, carried on his journey from Virginia.

Sections captioned "All the seamen and the landsmen" and "We the route for travel clearing," depict the laying of the Atlantic Cable, whaling boats and clipper ships, steamboats capable of going four miles an hour against wind and tide, and "Great Mississippi Steamboat Routes."

"With the western movement beat." Here one views the covered wagon, early railroad cars, vivid scenes of the prairie fires of the West.

Illustrative of the lines, "All the Workmen at their Work," are four very rare, beautifully detailed prints (1874) by L. Prang & Company, Boston—The Kitchen, The Carpenter, The Tinsmith, and the Blacksmith.

Pioneering in social, religious, educational, economic, and in practically all other branches of the American life, receives attention. Among pioneers of industrial revolution represented are Eli Whitney and Cyrus McCormick; of intellectual life, Emerson, Thoreau, and Audubon; in the achievements of contemporaries, Thomas Alva Edison, the Wright Brothers, Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, and many more.

All Pass in Review

Indian and white hunters, miners and preachers, presidents and poets, "Gents who died with their boots on," writers, doctors, editors, natural scientists—all pass in review in the pioneer pageant.

The visitor is treated to rare glimpses of life in a mining town around 1862, of skating at Central Park in the hoop-skirted days, of ice cutting in 1846, of a Rocky Mountain pinoeer's home, of men and women lining up for the mail at a post office in young San Francisco, of Harvard University in 1828, and on down the years to Grant Wood's "Okies."

In the publication field are displayed the manuscript of The Village Blacksmith, first readers, early dime novels, three novels of the River Series, descriptive of American life along the rivers, early songbooks, a Bible in Cherokee, periodicals, and so on. Particularly interesting are the "emigrants' guides," books published in the East during the first half of the last century, which served to direct the pinoeers on their westward journey—pointing out where the best water was, the shortest routes, and what it was necessary to avoid.

History of the American stage is portrayed through circus posters, theater programs, an early D. W. Griffith script, some of David Belasco's plays.

Early telephone directories, advertisements of fairs and other events, illustrated title pages of sheet music further depict various stages of America's fast-moving life.

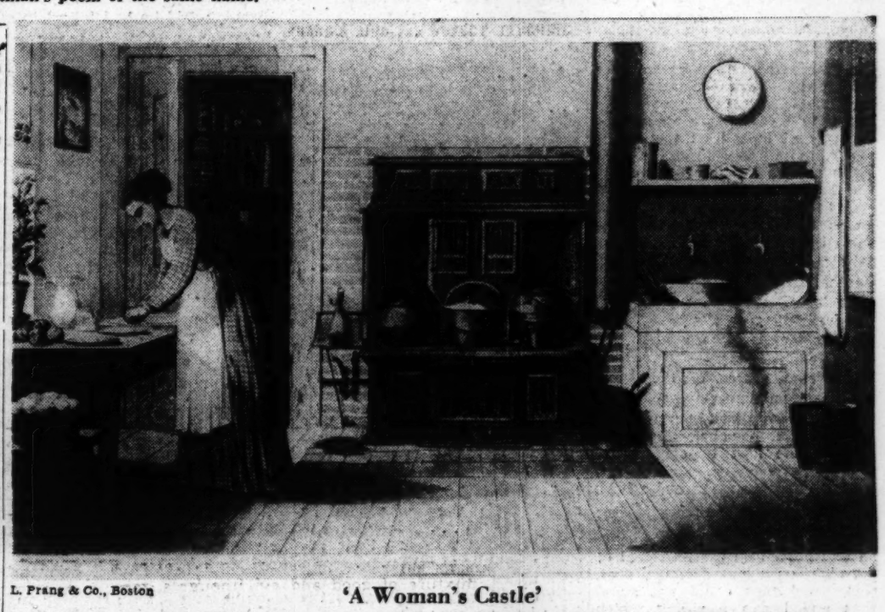
A pictorial presentation of the religious aspect is given through such prints as "The Way of Good and Evil" by John Hailer (1862), camp meeting, reading the Scriptures, and The Miners' Pioneer Ten Commandments of 1849.

The pageant unfolds right up to modern times, and concludes with a recording of President Roosevelt's speech to Congress when war was declared last December, and with subsequent war pictures.

The exhibition is among the largest of its kind ever held in the Library, occupying the entire north gallery off the Main Exhibition Hall on the second floor of the Main Library Building.

"All the Workmen at Their Work"

Rare print published by L. Prang & Co., Boston, in the "O Pioneers" exhibit which opened this week at the Library of Congress. The exhibit is built around Walt Whitman's poem of the same name.



L. Prang & Co., Boston

'A Woman's Castle'

An Early American Kitchen, one of the rare Prang prints on exhibit at the Library of Congress.

Pioneers! O Pioneers!

By Walt Whitman

Come my tan-faced children,
Follow well in order, get your weapons ready,
Have you your pistols? have your your sharp-edged axes?
Pioneers! O pioneers!

For we cannot tarry here,
We must march, my darlings, we must bear the brunt of danger,
We the youthful sinewy races, all the rest on us depend,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

O you youths, Western youths,
So impatient, full of action, full of manly pride and friendship,
Plain, I see you Western youths, see you trampling with the foremost,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

Have the elder races halted?
Do they droop and end their lesson, wearied over there beyond the seas
We take up the task eternal, and the burden and the lesson,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

All the past we leave behind,
We debouch upon a newer mightier world, varied world,
Fresh and strong the world we seize, world of labor and the march,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

We detachments steady throwing,
Down the edges, through the passes, up the mountains steep,
Conquering, holding, daring, venturing as we go the unknown ways,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

We primeval forests felling,
We the rivers stemming, vexing we and piercing deep the mines within,
We the surface broad surveying, we the virgin soil upheaving,
Pioneers! O pioneers! . . .

All the pulses of the world,
Falling in they beat for us, with the Western movement beat,
Holding single or together, steady moving to the front, all for us,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

Life's involv'd and varied pageants,
All the forms and shows, all the workmen at their work,
All the seamen and the landsmen, all the masters with their slaves,
Pioneers! O pioneers! . . .

These are of us, they are with us,
All for primal needed work, while the followers there in embryo wait behind,
We to-day's procession heading, we the route for travel clearing,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

O you daughters of the West!
O you young and elder daughters! O you mothers and you wives!
Never must you be divided, in our ranks you move united,
Pioneers! O pioneers! . . .

Do the feasters gluttonous feast?
Do the corpulent sleepers sleep? have they lock'd and bolted doors?
Still be ours the diet hard, and the blanket on the ground,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

Has the night descended?
Was the road of late so toilsome? did we stop discouraged nodding on our way?
Yet a passing hour I yield you in your tracks to pause oblivious,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

Till with sound of trumpet,
Far, far off the daybreak call—hark! how loud and clear I hear it wind,
Swift! to the head of the army!—swift! spring to your places,
Pioneers! O pioneers!

Intimate Message: Washington

As an Easterner to a Westerner ..... *By Mary Hornaday*

We easterners can look down with a superior air on the mild writhings of the Middle and Far West in getting into the gasoline ration harness, Dec. 1.

We've been through it all. Protests of Oklahoma Congressmen sound like something out of the dim, dark past to us. When our ration was recently cut from four to three gallons a coupon, we scarcely let out a whimper. Half of the forebodings we had previous to last May 15 about our changed way of life never materialized.

There is plenty of confusion in Washington over many different policies but the one thing practically everybody seems to be agreed upon is that nation-wide mileage rationing is necessary to conserve the tire supply. The Baruch Rubber Survey Committee report—a masterful study by Bernard M. Baruch, James B. Conant and Karl T. Compton—was supposed to have ended all controversy on that point.

True, States such as Oklahoma and Texas where business and finance largely revolve around the oil industry have bigger problems from rationing than did the East, and cities such as Detroit and Los Angeles, without the compactness of Baltimore and Washington, will have more difficulty in keeping all their engagements. Actually, it's amazing how far four gallons of gasoline goes when you put it to the test, "is this trip worth it?"

A Number of Flaws Have Been Rectified

For one thing, the West will have the advantage of a few lessons learned in the East. The semi-honor system under which gasoline rationing must necessarily operate is bound to develop flaws but as far as possible Leon Henderson has attempted to plug these as they have come along. Take the question of "black markets." During the trial period from May 15 to July 1, too many filling stations dispensed gas without tearing out customers' coupons. That was remedied by requiring them to turn the coupons in for more gas. Also "X" cards were discarded. Still there were numerous loose "S" coupons, designed for trucks and service vehicles floating into the hand of "A" drivers.

That has been curbed by requiring the purchaser to write his license number on the back of each coupon. If anyone takes the trouble to check at the local rationing board, he will find if drivers are spending more than their share of coupons; then ration books will not be renewed.

Another check on rationing-cheaters will be the new "C" stickers, supposedly issued only in cases of proved need. "C" books are granted only to drivers for purposes regarded as essential to the war effort or to the public welfare. If he is granted a "C" book instead of an "A" book, then he gets only 90 miles for family use instead of the "A" book holder's 240 miles—which means he can't be driving to the movies and such as much as an "A" holder.

Americans Gripe But Get Down to Job

New "C" stickers are being issued which will inform the general public why the driver gets preferred mileage. You can read these on a "C" driver's windshield at any time, though you won't have any way of telling whether he has used up his 90-mile "family" allowance.

As an Easterner to a Westerner I can tell you that most of us lost a lot of breath, fussing over gas violators and unwise rationing boards when all the time the government was on our side in wanting to curb violations also. Something like the chastisement we received when President Roosevelt showed us how silly were all our demands for a second front.

Americans have a strange way of doing a lot of griping and at the same time buckling down to the hard job at hand. This was characteristic of the soldiers a year ago when we were hastily assured that there was nothing really the matter with Army morale. Remember? Now the civilians are taking up the plaint and at the same time adjusting themselves to rationing with remarkable facility for a nation that has long had an abundance of material wealth.

Somebody ought to invent a substitute word for "sacrifice," that doesn't carry the thought of loss or lack. "The United States," as President Roosevelt has said, "does not consider it a sacrifice to do all one can, to give one's best to our nation when the nation is fighting for its existence and its future life." We talk too much of a reduction in the standard of living when real values are coming to the fore. Thornton Wilder puts it well in his new play "The Skin of Our Teeth" when he says that in peace men think only of a "more comfortable life" but in war they think of a "better life."

Present Chicago Goalie Is Rated as Greatest for Hawks Since Chuck Gardiner

Bert Gardiner Is Given High Praise by Thompson

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Manager Paul Thompson of the Chicago Black Hawks believes that in Bert Gardiner he has the greatest goalie the Hawks have had since the days of the great Charlie (Chuck) Gardiner. And since hockey in the National League has turned into the wide-open free-scoring game that it has this season, the chances are that Paul is going to need a goalie as good as Bert.

Gardiner, a veteran minor leaguer who has seen some service with major league clubs, came out no worse than hockey's greatest goalie of the present time, Frankie Brimsek, last night at the Garden, when the Bruins and the Hawks played to a 5-5 tie. Moreover for the season so far he has allowed one less goal than Frankie, last winter's Vezina Trophy winner, in the same number of games—and Brimsek, you remember, is guarded by what is termed the best defense in the league, while Gardiner has just one veteran point in front of him, Earl Seibert.

Since the late Chuck Gardiner left the Chicago net, the Hawks have had four goalies—Lorne Chabot, Mike Karakas, Paul Goodman, and Sam Lo Presti, all good goalies but not up to their predecessor who twice won the Vezina award and numerous times was selected on the league's all-star sextet.

A Few Faults

"Bert is better than any of the four," Thompson maintained before gametime yesterday, "and I believe he has a chance of becoming as great as Chuck. He has a few faults, such as coming way out of his cage to clear or pass to forwards, but I wouldn't change him for the world. And you should see the way the crowds have taken to him in Chicago. Why, I have never heard a goalie cheered so much as he has been since I was playing with Chuck myself."

The consensus of poinion seems to be that Bert never really has had a fair break from hockey. For a long time he was a member of the New York Ranger chain, at the time Davey Kerr was going strong and looked as though he would go on a long time. Gardiner got a chance to show his stuff in the famous Stanley Cup play-off series with the Bruins in 1939, the series that saw Bruins take the first three, Rangers the second three, and Bruins the seventh and deciding game when Mel Hill scored after 48 minutes of overtime.

Sold to Canadians

Gardiner had performed brilliantly all through the series, and the goal that beat him would have beaten anybody, but somehow Lester Patrick got down on him, never gave him another chance, and sold him at the first opportunity to Montreal Canadiens.

In Montreal two seasons ago he alternated with Claude Bourque, and last year was given the net outright. But in the very first game he was beaten on the first goal of the night on a long screened shot. Canadiens' fans could not stand that and began a riding which practically broke his heart. He lasted just 10 games in which Montreal won one and tied one, and was replaced by Paul Bibeault.

First Real Chance

This season he is being given his first real chance. His team is with him, his manager is with him, and his fans are with him. "When he reported for practice," Thompson said yesterday, "I told him that there was the net and he could play it any way he wished." Evidently Bert's way is O. K.

Last night Gardiner stopped 28 shots to 20 for Brimsek, although once Bert was caught by the mistake which Thompson had pointed out. He came far out of his net, and was scored on when Busher Jackson captured the puck and fired it into the empty net.

Briefs: Detroit and Montreal also tied, 4-4, last night, making the fourth stalemeate in five games since the league adopted the no overtime rule . . . Veteran Mush March was the only player to score twice . . . Red Hamill got one to keep his average at one a game . . . He now has nine in nine contests . . . Boston's newcomer, Bep Guidolin, also scored in his debut in Boston . . . He just missed on his first shot, after he had stickhandled up the ice and split the defense beautifully . . . Other Boston marksmen were Murph Chamberlain, Bill Cowley, and Rookie Don Gallinger.

* * *

Thompson said yesterday that attendance in Chicago is even with last year at this time, and last year the Windy City set an all-time record for itself . . . Guidolin said he had been off skates since the Toronto game of Nov. 12, yet he fairly flew last night . . . His nickname, Bep, is Italian for "baby of the family" . . . The Hawks stayed in Boston overnight, left early this afternoon . . . Cowley and the Hawks' Fido Purpur were teammates on the St. Louis Eagles of the N. H. L. nine years ago . . . Thompson did not bring Phil Horgesheimer to Boston . . . Phil was purchased by Bruins last winter, suddenly popped up in Chicago this fall . . . Asked how come, Paul merely smiled.

* * *

Bruins practice today and tomorrow in preparation for their road trip to Montreal Saturday and New York Sunday . . . Their line of Guidolin, 16; Gallinger, 17, and Schmidt, just turned 18, is without doubt the youngest ever to play in the N. H. L. . . . Bruins may have trouble catching the 10:26 train from Montreal Saturday night, hope the game can be started at 8:15 . . . If they have to leave Sunday morning their arrival would be at 8:15 p. m. for an 7:45 game in New York, which will be all right as long as the train isn't an hour late.

Guidolin, who said he was seeing the United States for the first time, did all right in other ways besides scoring last night . . . He got Seibert sent off for an elbow check in the first period, and Allen penalized in the third . . . And those were the only two single penalties of the evening.

Sewell Signs New Brownie Contract

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 25

Luke Sewell has signed a contract to manage the St. Louis Browns in 1943, Vice-President Bill DeWitt announced today.

The terms were not disclosed. The Browns were the surprise of the American League last season, finishing third.

Bradley In Doubt Over Major Ball

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25 (AP)—President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians expressed doubt today that fans want wartime baseball and declared that he "would rather not open" the ball park next spring if he thought the "wolves" would ride his players for not being in the military service.

"I would rather not open the ball park next spring than go out there and hear the wolves yelling, 'Why aren't you in the Army?'" Bradley asserted.

"The members of the Indians will have a very good reason for not being in the Army," he added. "They'll have wives and children to support.

Talked to Fans

"But I want to know whether the public will accept that as a valid reason."

Bradley said he had talked to a lot of people who said they wanted baseball, but he explained that these people did not represent a "cross-section of opinion" since most of them were aware of Bradley's baseball connections.

He said he wanted "an expression from the fans" to take along to the major leagues' mid-winter meeting in Chicago next week.

Discussing his club's prospects for next season—if there is one—Bradley said, "The men who will be playing ball next year are married men with children. The others have all gone into the service or will have gone before the season opens.

Family Men

"For my part, I don't want any men on my club who aren't heads of families."

This policy would eliminate several valuable Indian players including Les Fleming, Chubby Dean and Harry Eisenstat—all married, but without children.

Eligible, however, would be infielders Oscar Grimes, Ray Mack, Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner; outfielders Jeff Heath, Roy Weatherly and Oris Hockett; catchers Gene Desautels, Otto Denning and Jim Hegan, and pitchers Jim Bagby, Mel Harder, Al Smith, Al Milnar, Vernon Kennedy, Joe Heving and rookie Allie Reynolds.

Intersectional football games are not new. Michigan played all of the Big Three teams—Harvard, Yale, and Princeton—as far back as 1881.

Harlow and His Little Giants

By a Staff Photographer

Left to right: Don Forte, captain of the Harvard football team this year; Dick Harlow, head coach, and Cleo O'Donnell, Jr., captain-elect.

Another Little Man Leads Harvard Football Eleven

By Web Morse
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

This seems to be the day and age of big men, but not in Harvard football. Little Cleo O'Donnell succeeded little Don Forte as captain at yesterday's meeting of the lettermen. Forte, ex-captain, weighed 158 entering the climactic Yale game despite the program figures, and the new leader tips the scales at only 153. Being on the small side of size myself I am perhaps a little sympathetic in an admiring way to the little man who earns his place in the big game.

That Cleo should be a good football player despite size is not surprising. His football reactions are instinctively good. This probably comes as a result of being the son of a former great football player and coach. His dad, Cleo, starred at Holy Cross around 1907 as a defensive tackle and an offensive fullback. But Cleo the senior weighed 195 pounds as compared with little Cleo.

Football Career

After a career at Holy Cross the elder Cleo coached football at Purdue for a year, Holy Cross several years, and later became the athletic director at the latter institution. He closed out his college coaching at St. Anslem's in New Hampshire. With such a background it is not surprising that little Cleo should turn to football, but the statement that he always wanted to come to Harvard is.

Because of the precarious future of football there is doubt that little Cleo will enjoy leading a Harvard team on the field soon. War is most likely to interfere and he, too, has a part marked in that bigger game, being a member of the Marine Reserve Corps and by February he is subject to call at notice.

122-Pound Blocker

Cleo was born Nov. 5, 1921 and all of his youth was spent in the vicinity of Worcester. He attended Worcester Classical and Worcester Academy before matriculating to Harvard. He played baseball and football at both institutions. At Classical he was a blocking back with all the fervor of a 122-pound boy. At the Academy he weighed more, but nowhere near the 153 pounds of today.

When a blocker for Worcester Academy he played against the Harvard freshmen coached by Skip Stahley and his team went down to defeat 19 to 0. Throughout most of his early life he learned the rudiments of football from his father and much more by observation, since he had entré to football practice at Holy Cross and watched the Crusaders in all their games.

Laughingly he admitted that much of what he had previously learned before coming under the coaching of Dick Harlow at Harvard he had to unlearn. When asked if, now that he is Harvard football captain, he would become head man in the family he grinned and said, "No, dad is always head man in our family." He has two sisters, Phyllis and Justine and two brothers, Ken and Warren. Phyllis is oldest then follow Cleo, Ken, Justine and Warren.

Ken Is Bigger

Ken is much bigger than little Cleo and might have done well on the gridiron but has gone into the Marine Air Corps under the present emergency. Ken is 5ft. 11in., weighs 165 and was captain of Classical. Warren, only 11 years of age, has far to go for either football or war, but he already shows promise for the gridiron.

The new Crimson captain is almost too modest. He was reluctant to recall athletic feats, but Harlow came to the rescue and reminded the youngster that getting four hits in the baseball game against Yale and playing 59 minutes out of 60 against Brown this year on the gridiron, were worthy of mention. Harlow also informed the congratulatory group that Cleo, at 153 we repeat, had learned all the defensive signals and assignments of blocking back Swede Anderson for emergency—and that is a task normally available to 190-pounders.

Deserves Chance

He is taking a course in sociology, the same taken by Forte and the 1940 captain before, Fran Lee. And when Harlow reminded the gathering that sociology was not an easy course he asked, "Why, were they thinking that, Dick?"

The new captain is a likeable boy and certainly everyone present secretly hoped that the evil forces roaming this world today would be dispelled in time to let this enthusiastic youngster return to football under normal conditions and enjoy leading a Harvard football team in friendly combat. He deserves it.

Olympics Home Tomorrow Night After Road Trip

Undermanned through the loss of Gerry Desrosiers and the inability of Al (Fishy) Dumond and Gerry Bauer to make the trip, Boston Olympics will face Curtis Bay Coast Guard at Baltimore tonight in an Eastern League game. Tomorrow night the 'Pics will be back in action at Boston Garden when they meet Philadelphia Falcons.

Just when Desrosiers will return to the line-up has not been announced, but his loss at this time hurts, for the talented former Boston University captain was this season playing some of his best hockey.

Both tonight's and tomorrow night's games will be sort of rubber affairs, for Olympics have split two previous contests with both the Cutters and the Falcons. The Cutters, with Art Coulter, Johnny Mariucci, et al, will be highly favored tonight. Coach Hago Harrington will have only three defensemen with him—Ty Andersen, Red Anderson, and Norm Walker—inasmuch as he plans to use Cy Beigler up forward.

The Olympics will have their full strength, excepting Desrosiers, for tomorrow night, however, and are confident of taking the Falcons a second time on Boston ice.

Tennis Helps

NEW YORK (AP) — More than $14,000 has been turned over to various war relief organizations from tournaments at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, officials disclosed. The amount included the entire proceeds from the National Amateur championships, about $9,000. Sharing in the money were the American Red Cross, the Navy Relief Society and the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Princeton Tigers Name Kinniry '43 Football Captain

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25 (AP)—George P. Kinniry of Hartford, Conn., a first string guard, was elected captain of Princeton University's 1943 football team.

The captaincy probably will prove strictly honorary, however, because the powerful 187-pound guard is expected to be graduated in August, before the football season begins.

Kinniry, originally scheduled for graduation in June, 1944, like most Princeton students, is studying under the accelerated wartime program and will finish 10 months sooner.

As captain, Kinniry will succeed Richard P. Schmon of St. Catherine's, Ontario.

Samuel M. Peacock, Jr., of Philadelphia, was elected head manager of the 1943 Princeton team to succeed James R. Clements of Osterville, Mass.

Husky Court Dates

Northeastern's varsity basketball schedule for this winter has been announced as follows:

Dec. 12—Clark; 16—at Harvard; 18—Maine. Jan. 6—at New Hampshire; 9—Boston University; 13—at Rhode Island State; 16—New Hampshire; 20—at Connecticut; 23—Springfield; 23—at Worcester Tech. Feb 10—at Boston University; 13—Rhode Island State; 17—at Tufts; 19—at Bates; 20—at Maine; 27—Connecticut.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Detroit	4	2	3	11	28	20
Chicago	4	2	3	11	36	31
Toronto	5	3	0	10	43	24
Boston	4	4	1	9	29	32
Montreal	3	5	2	8	32	39
New York	3	6	1	7	33	36

Results Nov. 24

Boston 8, Chicago 8.
Detroit 4, Montreal 4.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Majors Meet Next Week

Next week a determined group of big league magnates will sit down together in Chicago for what could—in the words of Ed Barrow—be "the most important meeting in the history of baseball." We will all find out then just how close to normal the 1943 wartime schedule will be allowed to run. Will there flash a reassuring green light, one of proceed-with-caution yellow, or will it be a cold, decisive red in all directions?

Only a minor few think that baseball, as played in the majors, will be suspended for the duration. But they are the same who predicted that professional hockey would not function along the eastern seaboard this winter. In all probability the switch from Washington will throw a yellow glow upon the National and American Leagues.

Consider Schedule

At any rate, several paramount topics will come before the league fathers next week. There is the schedule. Will it run to 154 games from mid-April until late September? Or, with transportation what it is, will the peacetime custom of four intersectional trips be reduced to three or less? It is rumored that the 1943 schedule is complete, unchanged from 1942 except for holiday dates. But it still must be approved by the magnates before becoming official.

The spring training schedule may also be attacked. If major clubs attempt to spend the usual eight, nine, 10 or more weeks under a tropical sun, it will be without exhibition tours through the Grapefruit League. Special busses are out, as are special pullmans. Competition will be confined to short railroad coach hops and interclub games between regulars and yannigans. Florida, because of Army and Navy occupation, has been forced to take in the welcome mat for the duration.

Players Will Walk

Long barnstorming jaunts northward and eastward, naturally, are impossible. Special pullmans are essential to such trips. For the first time in modern history the ball player will have to learn how to walk, and often carry his own bag. The average player in normal times would rather wait an hour for a cab than hike half a mile. In some of the smaller towns, off the beaten track, the boys may now find themselves waiting an hour for a train.

Another paramount topic at Chicago will be the player limit, now standing at 25. A few big league owners would like to see it reduced to 18 or 20, with an eye for economy. But they will be stoutly opposed by those who are campaigning for an increase to 28 or 30 men. The reasoning in the latter case is that clubs must protect themselves against sudden losses to the armed service. It may be that a compromise will be forced—a compromise of the 25-man figure now in effect.

Night Baseball

The night ball question is almost certain to come up, at least in the American League. Clark Griffith will ask for between 40 and 50 after-dark contests, and may get the go-ahead light. He has been trying to pick up votes in the East.

In such cities as Philadelphia and New York, however, the night game may be blocked for '43 and any war years which may follow. The Army's dimout regulations are far more strict than in '42. If families living in coastal towns must sit around evenings with shades drawn, it hardly would be cricket to let big league parks turn on their floodlights.

Missing this year in pre-meeting conversations is the word trade. A record quiet will probably envelop the convention this time, unless Larry MacPhail unexpectedly puts in an appearance on Michigan Boulevard.

Sports Around the Hub

Fenway Fourth in Homers

Fenway Park lost the home run championship of the American League last season, according to official figures just released. The home of the Red Sox, in fact, finished no better than fourth with an output of 87. New York's Yankee Stadium produced 101, Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, 92, and Briggs Stadium, Detroit, 90. In 1941 Fenway Park had paced the circuit, but dropped behind with the loss of such sluggers as Joe Cronin and Jimmie Foxx in '42.

Ted Williams found the range in all parks except Griffith Stadium, Washington, where the wall in right field is deep and high. As a matter of fact only 24 homers were hit there all season, with the Senators getting only 13 in 77 games.

* * *

High scores seem to be the rule, rather than the exception, on Boston Garden ice. The Bruins and their opponents have tallied the unusual total of 28 goals in the last three games, with 16 going to the locals. Of all these markers, however, the one which thrilled the fans the most was young Armand "Bep" Guidolin's goal last night against the Black Hawks. He looks like the best thing that has happened to the Bruins in some time. A rookie with color, crowd appeal.

* * *

Briefs . . . Just previous to his initial N. H. L. goal, young Guidolin soloed the length of the Garden rink and coasted in alone on the Black Hawk goalie, only to miss his shot—a solo such as Boston has rarely seen since the departure of Eddie Shore . . . The Black Hawks, by the way, look like the "passing-est" team since the Rangers were riding high . . . Johnny Kelley of Arlington, Fred McGlone of Roxbury, John Coleman of Worcester, Tarzan Brown of Westerly, R. I., and Ed Cook of Saraganset, Mass., are entered in the 33rd annual marathon at Berwick, Pa., tomorrow.

* * *

Six of the 14 candidates who reported for basketball practice yesterday at Tufts are in a military reserve group, or 2-A . . . Remo Verrengia of Malden is the new football captain at Colby College. Colby also elected Dana Robinson of Auburndale, a sophomore, captain of track and cross-country . . . Northeastern's eight-game hockey schedule follows: Dec. 8, M. I. T.; 12, Harvard; 15, Boston College; Jan. 6, New Hampshire; 12, M. I. T.; Feb. 9, Boston University; 16, Tufts; 23, Middlebury . . . Thayer Drake of Chatham, N. J., is captain of next year's Harvard varsity soccer team . . . More than 60 candidates have turned out for the Tufts track team.

One of the stars of the Tulsa team, Ellis Jones, a guard, has but one arm. Yet, he's a fine blocker.

New Terrier Captain

By a Staff Photographer

Pete Lamana Is Elected

Lettermen of the Boston University football squad elected this Springfield boy captain for next season. Lamana played fullback for the Terriers and starred against the Boston College Eagles last Saturday. His coach, Walt Holmer, is shown at the left.

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'Who Done It?' at Keith Memorial—Week of Opera Promised

Film Farce With Abbott And Costello

Abbott and Costello have been combined with a murder melodrama in "Who Done It?" and the result, as might be expected, is more Abbott and Costello than it is a mystery. There is no objection to that, so far as admirers of the two funny men are concerned. And to judge from the audience at the Keith Memorial last evening, where the film arrived for a pre-holiday showing, their admirers are many.

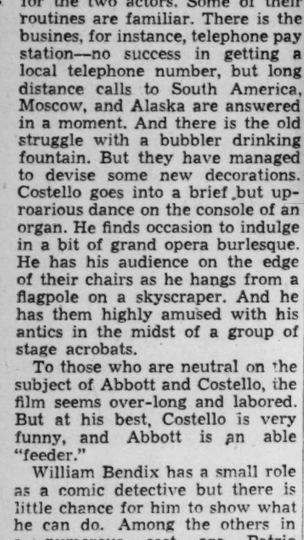
No matter what the plot may be you are sure that Costello will stumble into some difficulties and that Abbott will push him into more. The two comedians are to be discovered as soda fountain attendants when the present yarn begins. But they have ambitions to go on the radio. So they manage to wangle their way into a radio studio, and when the head of the radio chain is murdered just as a broadcast is about to go on the air they pretend to be detectives. That may not sound like a very logical sequence of events, but Abbott and Costello comedies never have been noted for their logic.

What counts for more than the plot is the series of gags arranged for the two actors. Some of their routines are familiar. There is the busines, for instance, telephone pay station—no success in getting a local telephone number, but long distance calls to South America, Moscow, and Alaska are answered in a moment. And there is the old struggle with a bubbler drinking fountain. But they have managed to devise some new decorations. Costello goes into a brief but uproarious dance on the console of an organ. He finds occasion to indulge in a bit of grand opera burlesque. He has his audience on the edge of their chairs as he hangs from a flagpole on a skyscraper. And he has them highly amused with his antics in the midst of a group of stage acrobats.

To those who are neutral on the subject of Abbott and Costello, the film seems over-long and labored. But at his best, Costello is very funny, and Abbott is an able "feeder."

William Bendix has a small role as a comic detective but there is little chance for him to show what he can do. Among the others in a numerous cast are Patric Knowles, Don Porter, Mary Wickes, William Gargan, and Jerome Cowan.

"Get Hep to Love," the companion feature, has a story devised to provide opportunities for Gloria Jean to sing. She has the role of a youngster with a promising voice who runs away from a greedy aunt and finally is adopted by a cheerful young couple. Miss Gloria has several pleasant solos and engages in romantic rivalry with Cora Sue Collins. The cast includes Donald O'Connor, Jane Frazee, Robert Paige, and Edith Barrett. **E. F. M.**



© Paramount

Ginger Rogers

In "The Major and the Minor," moving today from the Metropolitan to the Paramount and Fenway.

Lucas-Pritchard

Irving Berlin

He wrote the music and lyrics of "This Is the Army" and appears in one number of the show, now in its second and final week at the Boston Opera House.

Artists of Monitor Exhibit

In the Assembly Hall, 222 Massachusetts Avenue, is an exhibition of oils, water colors, drawings, prints, and sculptures by artists of The Christian Science Monitor.

Some of these contributors prepare drawings used in the Monitor, and their work shows that essential accommodation of the graphic artist to seasonal subjects, to news and current topics. The pictures in reproduction never carry over all the subtleties of the draughtsman. We must see the original sketches to appreciate the attentiveness to detail and the capacity to put the line to work with utmost effectiveness. Noteworthy are the pictures by L. F. va nZelm, Burt B. Mader, W. Drake, F. Wenderoth Saunders and the late Dwight Sturges.

The paintings show those subjects that are favored by contemporaries; marines, ships, still-lifes, personal portraits, pastorals. Each painter sets forth to compose the image in a manner that expresses his temperament; some are given to meticulous record; some to fluid imagery of impressionistic character; some to tidy stylizations. In the latter manner is a trim functional picture, by Keith C. Parris, of a workman aloft on girder construction. The water colors by Theodore Braithwaite provide a note of contrast, for they are executed cursorily with a brush that would indicate rather than define the subject. Mr. Braithwaite's self-portrait is built up in a sturdy plastic manner.

Fred George Jennings has done some striking portrayals of sailing craft. We see the ships negotiating the rough sea in full sail. Mr. Jennings is an exceptional marine painter, for he is as skilled in painting the elusive waters as the ships.

Among other pictures inthis exhibition is a decorative still-life by Archibald W. Sweetman, some nicely drawn animals by Helen Irene Dyer, a picturesque snow scene by Coit O. Colburn, a sympathetic portrait by George H. MacLean, some atmospheric water colors by J. W. S. Cox.

Herbert T. Stanger is the only sculptor contributing to this display. The two heads, "Debutante" and "Fisherman's Head," are a good study in contrasts. One is a succinctly executed portrait of a young lady, graceful, youthful and idealistic, the other is a realistic likeness in which the lines are characteristically accentuated. **D. A.**

Charles Laughton

In "Tales of Manhattan," coming Thursday to the Exeter.

Martha Graham and Erick Hawkins

In a scene from "Punch and The Judy," Miss Graham and her company will appear on Monday evening, Dec. 7, in Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College, for the third event in the Wellesley Concert Series.

The Theater of Martha Graham

An antiquated legend still persists in Boston that Martha Graham, the great American dancer, does "that awful modern stuff"—all angles and starkness, no zip, no laughter—that her dancing is not for people but for a small circle of votaries, that in fact, Martha Graham dancing is a cult, so boring to outsiders that it may as well be ignored.

This depressive notion would be quickly dispelled by an actual present-day performance in a theater before an audience not exclusively of students and dance followers, but also of music and drama lovers. They'd be surprised at the new Martha Graham and her company of dance players, warmed and gratified by the entertainment values therein. They'd wake up laughing, and demand more frequent appearances.

What Martha Graham does today is not a repetition but an outgrowth of what she did 10 years ago. The seeds are there in the past—inklings of humor, keen observation of life, the touch of décor, the music written for the dance. But today it is expanded and integrated into compact theater pieces. It is true that they are not ordinary theater pieces, for they are not commonplace. But any perceptive person would respond to their strange beauty, their delectable and immediate humor, their poignancy and punch.

It is an odd thing that Miss Graham's wonderful saga of Emily Dickinson, "Letter to the World," is less known in New England than in all the rest of the United States; that Massachusetts patriots are unacquainted with "American Document"; that cultured Bostonians who know their Commedia dell' arte have not had an opportunity to recognize it in "Punch and The Judy"; that admirers of Vachel Lindsay have not seen "Every Soul is a Circus," and that ardent patrons of the Boston Symphony Orchestra are not aware of what's going on in the world of music composed in collaboration with dance. Or that Christians anywhere have not felt the impact of that vibrant little miracle play, "El Penitente."

Today Martha Graham puts on a show, high class but not highbrow. There is poetry in it, and music, and tears and laughter, sumptuous costume, imaginative décor, the spoken word. All the stuff of drama is there. The arts combine to make an entertainment. And surely, in Boston, it ought not to be a detriment that the entertainment also makes one think.

To Wellesley College goes the distinction of bringing this interesting artist and her company (two years ago it was Wheaton's honor), who will appear in Alumnae Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 7, for the third event in the forty-third season of the Wellesley Concert Series. The local seat of learning is as near to Boston as the greatest of our contemporary American dancers can get. Some Boston manager please copy.

P. S. To conscientious objectors to bare feet: Miss Graham does not always dance in them. She often wears slippers.

Margaret Lloyd

'Counsellor-at-Law'

A comedy by Elmer Rice, starring Paul Muni. Production supervised by Mr. Rice. Settings designed by Raymond Sovey. Presented by John Golden at the Royale Theater, beginning on Nov. 24. The cast is as follows:

Bessie Green	Ann Thomas
Henry Sussking	Leslie Barrett
Sarah Becker	Clara Langsner
A Little Man	Edwin Hugh
A Large Man	Jay Velie
Zedorah Chapman	Betty Kelley
Goldie Rindskoff	Frieda Altman
Charles McFadden	Jack Sheehan
John P. Tedesco	Sam Bonnell
A Bootblack	William Vaughan
Regina Gordon	Olive Deering
Herbert Howard Weinberg	Kurt Richards
Arthur Sandler	John McQuade
Lillian Larue	Frances Tannehill
A Boy	Caleb Gray
Roy Darwin	Alexander Clark
George Simon	Paul Muni
Cora Simon	Joan Wetmore
A Woman	Jane Hamilton
Lena Simon	Jennie Moscowitz
Peter J. Malone	John L. Kearney
Johann Breitstein	Barrie Wanless
David Simon	Philip Gordon
Harry Becker	Joseph Pevney
Richard Dwight, Jr.	Buddy Buehler
Dorothy Dwight	Norma Clerc
Francis Clark Baird	Elmer Brown

Films for Exeter

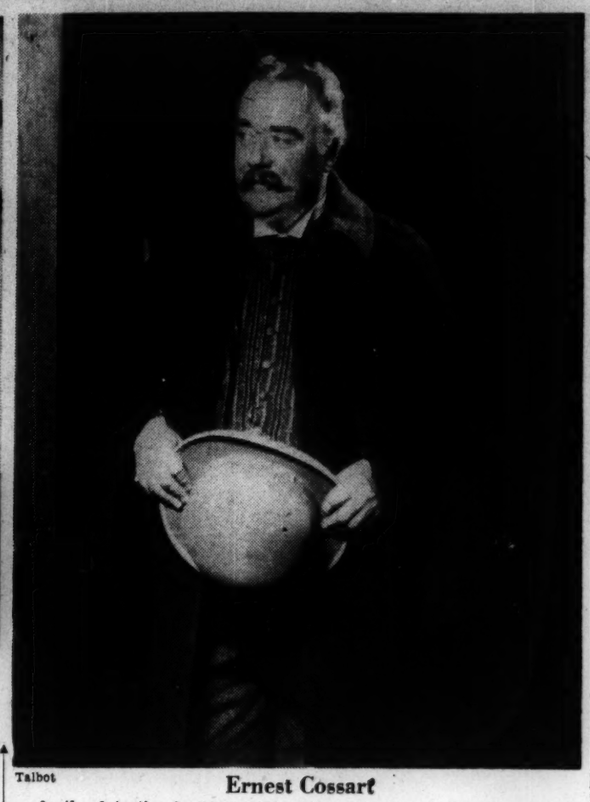
Beginning Thursday the films at the Exeter will be "Tales of Manhattan," with Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth among the many stars in the cast. The companion feature will be "Meet the Stewarts," with William Holden and Frances Dee.

Victory Show for England

New York

Under the auspices of the Office of War Information a second edition of "Road to Victory: A Procession of Photographs of the Nation at War," is being sent to England. The original exhibition, directed by Lieut. Commander Edward Steichen, with text by Carl Sandburg, opened at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, on May 21 and has been seen by more than 80,000 persons—approximately 800 persons daily, according to Museum officials.

The edition to be sent to England will differ from the original only in scale—which must be smaller to facilitate transportation—and in the section devoted to war pictures, which will be amplified.



Talbot

Ernest Cossart

As the detective in "Angel Street," continuing on the stage at the Plymouth.

'Counsellor-at-Law' in Revival

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Elmer Rice has presented Broadway with no new play for nearly two years. To provide a partial remedy for this, John Golden has restored Mr. Rice's "Counsellor-at-Law," which was first done in New York in 1931. The case of Simon vs. Baird was re-opened at the Royale Theater, Tuesday evening, with Paul Muni starring in the role which he created, and with three other members of the original cast to lend a hand.

"Counsellor-at-Law" still seems competently constructed. Its strength, as of yore, lies in the absorbing and often comic character studies. Its authenticity is guaranteed by Mr. Rice's own past career as a practicing attorney. Under Mr. Rice's supervision, the revival is well acted.

As the wealthy and successful attorney who has come up the hard way from the East Side, Mr Muni acts with zest and flourish. He barks and purrs in turn. From beneath the façade of polished success emerges the tough, profane fighter, the devoted husband, the loving son.

Mr. Muni knows what he's doing. This is a facile acting suited to the play's demands.

Regarded as anything other than sheer entertainment, "Counsellor-at-Law" is pretty empty. The story of how George Simon blocks disbarment proceedings by employing blackmail is melodramatic stuff. What originally gave the play much of its color and freshness were the people who turned up as employees and clients in Simon's office: the nasal telephone girl, the male underlings, the old family friend with her communistically inclined son, the woman acquitted of murder, Simon's haughty wife and his insufferable stepchildren, his fine old mother and miserable brother, the weary "Goldie," Simon's partner, his bootblack, and all the rest of them. In the past decade many of these characters have become familiar to theatergoers.

Metropolitan To Be Heard Here in March

A shorter season and scaling downward of seat prices will mark the annual engagement of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Boston in March, 1943.

Assurance of an opera season in Boston, despite wartime conditions, was guaranteed by an announcement yesterday by H. Wendell Endicott, president of the Boston Opera Association, that a contract for the Metropolitan engagement had been signed.

"The directors of the Boston Opera Association have for many months given most serious consideration to the entire situation," Mr. Endicott's statement said. "They have felt that music of the Metropolitan standard played its important part during these tense days, but they frankly realized that many problems had to be faced.

"It seemed consistent with the times that there should be adjustments in the scaling of prices.

"This has been made possible by the co-operation of both the Metropolitan Opera Company management of New York, and the Metropolitan Theater management of Boston, who have generously reduced their basic charges."

The scale of prices, Mr. Endicott said, will range from $2 to $5, plus tax, with an increased offering of lower-priced seats.

The Boston season will be for one week, with two matinees. The repertoire for Boston and the places of ticket sales are to be announced later.

The announcement pointed out that a capacity house was registered for the New York opening last Monday. Advance sales in New York for this week lifted total cash receipts above those for the corresponding period of last year's, although prices were lower.

Opening Tonight

At the Colonial—"The Sun Field." Comedy dramatization by Milton Lazarus of one of Heywood Broun's stories about a baseball player. Claudia Morgan, Ruth Weston, Florence Sundstrom, Joel Ashley, Larry Fletcher, and Katherine Meskill are among those in the cast. Edward Clarke Lilley staged the play. The production is presented by Howard Lang. Curtain at 8:30.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
FRIDAY AT 2:30
SATURDAY AT 8:15
Boston Symphony
ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
Conductor
MON., NOV. 30, AT 8:15
TUES., DEC. 1, AT 3:00
RICHARD BURGIN
Conducting

In Aaron Richmond's Series
REMAINING TICKETS FRI. & SAT.
Symphony Hall & Filene's
KREISLER
THIS SUN AFT. Only N. E. Concert
CROOKS SUN. AFT. DEC. 6
LEHMANN SUN. AFT. DEC. 13
Jordan Hall—Tickets 10:30 to 5:30

BOSTON (MOVIES)

EXETER Ken. 7067
Last Day
MONTY WOOLLEY
"THE PIED PIPER"
MICHAEL REDGRAVE VALERIE HOBSON
"SONS OF THE SEA"
Latest March of Time
Thurs. "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
and "MEET THE STEWARTS"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Bing CROSBY • Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"
Plus "Henry Aldrich, Editor"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY NOW
Ginger ROGERS • Ray MILLAND
"The MAJOR and the MINOR"
Plus "Pacific Rendezvous"

SOUTH STATION
MARCH OF TIME • LEON ERROL • 2½ hr
INFORMATION PLEASE • POPEYE • VODKRAM
AIR TRAINING CORPS • JAN SAVITT

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE **GRANADA** MALDEN 7654
Nov. 26 to Dec. 2. Cont. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
with Errol Flynn
"JUST OFF BROADWAY"
Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver

AUDITORIUM MALDEN 7654
WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"
and Guy Kibbee in
"SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH"
Nov. 26 to Dec. 2

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION **RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL** ROCKEFELLER CENTER
A spirited, exciting, fun-filled romantic comedy . . . with two favorite stars appearing together for the first time.
GINGER ROGERS CARY GRANT
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
Walter Slezak • Albert Dekker • Albert Basserman
Produced and directed by Leo McCarey. An RKO Radio Picture
ON THE GREAT STAGE. Music, rhythm and dance in gay spectacle produced by Russell Markert, with Rockettes, Corps de Ballet, Glee Club and specialties. Symphony Orchestra, direction of Erno Rapee.
First Mezzanine Seats Reserved in Advance Phone Circle 6-4600
Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps—Available in Foyer

BETTY GRABLE • JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA • HARRY JAMES AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS
CESAR ROMERO
SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW **ROXY** 7th Ave. 50th St.

(BOSTON STAGE)

PLYMOUTH THEATRE "The Thrilling ENTERTAINMENT!"
ANGEL STREET
THANKS. MATINEE TOM'W 3 P. M.
with Ernest Cossart, Lynn Phillips, Byron McGrath
EVES. 55c to $2.20. MATS. THURS. AND SAT. 55c to $1.65. SAT. EVE. 55c to $2.75.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
LAST 4 DAYS—EVES. 8:30—MAT. TODAY
BOX OFFICE OPEN NOON to 9 P. M.
Sold Out All Performances
IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
Uncle Sam Presents
THIS IS THE ARMY
Cast of 300 Soldiers
PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF
No Mail or Telephone Orders

WILBUR • 5th Week—Eves. 8:30
Thanks. Mat. Tom'w, 3 P. M.
'Not to Be Missed'—POST.
Junior Miss
EVES: 55c to $2.75; THURS. MAT. 55c to $2.20
SAT. MAT. 55c to $2.20 (Tax Incl.)

MAJESTIC—Beg. Nov. 30-Seats Tom'w
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF
Emma Otero
POPULAR N. B. C. SINGING STAR
IN THE FIREFLY
Rudolf Friml's Noted Operetta
Book and Lyrics by Otto Harbach
EVES.: 55c to $2.75; WED. & SAT. MATS.: 55c to $1.65 (TAX INCL.)

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"Enormously exciting." — Brown, World - Tel. "Everything one could hope for" —Watts, Her. Trib.
ANGEL STREET
With VINCENT PRICE JUDITH EVELYN LEO G. CARROLL
GOLDEN THEA., WEST 45TH ST. EVGS. 8:40
Mats. Wed., Sat. & Thanksgiving 2:40
Seats for next 6 weeks. Mail Orders Now.

CRITIC'S PRIZE WINNER 2ND YEAR
Clifton WEBB Peggy WOOD Leonora CORBETT Mildred NATWICK
BLITHE SPIRIT
NOEL COWARD'S BEST COMEDY
BOOTH THEA., 45 St. W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:40

"A box-office hit, it is gay and heart-warming."—LIFE MAGAZINE
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
JANIE Season's Laugh Success!
by Josephine Bentham & Herschel Williams
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
HENRY MILLER'S, 43 St. E. of B'way. BRY. 9-3970
200 Good Seats, $1. Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

"'Junior Miss' is a joy"—*Watts, N. Trib.*
JUNIOR MISS
LYCEUM THEA., 45 ST. E. of Broadway. CH. 4-4256
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Thur. and Sat. 2:40. Sun. 3 P. M.
250 SEATS ALWAYS AT $1.10

4th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY."—*ATKINSON, Times*
LIFE WITH FATHER
with HOWARD LINDSAY, DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 St. 260 Seats at $1.10
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:40
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

"Took audience by storm."—*World-Tel.*
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ROSALINDA
Max Reinhardt Version of Johann Strauss' Operetta "Fledermaus"
Evgs. at 8:30—$1.10 to $3.30
Thanksgiving & Sat. Mats. $1.10-$2.75. Mats. 2:30
44TH ST. THEA., West of B'way. LA. 4-4337
SEATS SELLING 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

"Big and Generous."—The Christian Science Monitor
50¢ to $1.50 at all Performances ex- Plus
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
STARS ON ICE
CENTER THEATRE, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Evgs. Incl. Sun. 8:40. No Monday Perf.
Holiday Matinees: November 26, 27, 28, 29.

DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
THE FLORA ROBSON DAMASK CHEEK
A NEW COMEDY
by JOHN van DRUTEN and LLOYD MORRIS
PLAYHOUSE, 48th St. E. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:30
Mats. Thanksgiving and Saturday 2:30

A THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION
PHILIP BARRY'S NEW COMEDY
WITHOUT LOVE
with KATHARINE HEPBURN
ELLIOTT NUGENT
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th St. W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. THURS. & SAT. at 2:40

Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Entertainment Timetable for Today in Greater Boston

Theaters

Boston Opera House—"This Is the Army," by Irving Berlin and staged by Ezra Stone. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Majestic—"Private Lives," by Noel Coward. Featuring Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth—"Angel Street," melodrama by Patrick Hamilton, featuring Ernest Cossart, Lynn Phillips, Byron McGrath. 8:30. Matinees Thursday at 3 and Saturday at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Junior Miss," by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, Cora Sue Collins, Peggy Romano, Robert Allen, Catherine Anderson. 8:30. Matinee Thursday at 3. Saturday at 2:30.

Colonial—"The Sun Field," comedy dramatization by Milton Lazarus. Joel Thomas Ashley, starring. 8:30. Matinees Thursday at 3 and Saturday at 2:30.

Little Theater

Playhouse—"The Second Man," by S. N. Behrman. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Bijou—"Reluctant Dragon." 9:50 a. m., 1:20, 4:50, 8:20. "Talk of the Town," Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, Cary Grant. 11 a. m., 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.

Exeter—"Sons of the Sea," Michael Redgrave, Valerie Hobson. 2:10, 5:15, 8:25. "The Pied Piper," Monty Woolley. 3:20, 6:30, 9:35.

Fenway—"Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:15, 9:30. "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers. 1:25, 4:50, 8:10.

Fine Arts—"Inside of Britain." Leslie Howard. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. "Hidden Hunger." 1, 3:25, 5:55, 8:25.

Keith Memorial—"Get Hep to Love," Robert Paige, Jane Frazee. 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. "Who Done It?" Abbott and Costello. 10:45 a. m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:40.

Kenmore—"To Be or Not to Be," Carole Lombard, Jack Benny. 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. "Design for Scandal," Walter Pidgeon, Rosalind Russell. 1, 4:30, 8.

Metropolitan—"Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy Lydon. 11:40 a. m., 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

Modern—"Iceland," Sonja Henie. 10:40 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. "Berlin Correspondent," Diana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore. 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

Normandie—"Secrets of a Co-Ed," Otto Kruger, Tiny Thayer. 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 6, 8:50. "Dr. Renault's Secret," J. Carroll Naish, Lynne Roberts. 11 a. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:40, 10.

Old South Newsreel Theater—"Tunisia War in Desert," "Quentin Reynolds," "Kaltenborn and McCrary," latest news and sports. Continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Orpheum—"For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 9:55. "The Boogie Man Will Get You," Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre. 11:25 a. m., 2:30, 5:40, 8:45.

Paramount—"The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:40, 9:50. "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers. 11:15 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis. 9:30, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:30, 8, 10:30. Stage Show. 11 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:50.

Scollay—"Iceland," Sonja Henie. 10:05 a. m., 12:55, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30. "Berlin Correspondent," Diana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore. 11:40 a. m., 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

South Station Theater—"Latest March of Time," "Information Please," "Leon Errol comedy," "Popeye," "Jan Savitt's Orchestra," "Air Corps Training," latest newsreels and other shorts. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Sunday continuous 1-11 p. m.

State—"For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland. 12:41, 3:55, 7:05, 11:15. "The Boogy Man Will Get You," Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre. 11:30 a. m., 2:44, 5:56, 9:04.

Telepix—"March of Time," "Information Please," "Popular Science," "Travel," cartoons and 30 minutes of news. Continuous 10 a. m. to midnight.

Trans-lux—"Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen," William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay. 10:40 a. m., 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10. "Timber," Leo Carrillo. 9:35, 11:40 a. m., 2:05, 4:20, 6:40, 8:50.

Tremont—"Down Argentine Way." 11:30 a. m., 3:45, 8. "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara. 9 a. m., 1:15, 5:30, 9:40.

Uptown—"Here We Go Again," Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy. 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. "The Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell. 1, 3:55, 6:30, 9:50.

Washington Street Olympia—"Footlight Serenade," Betty Grable, John Payne. 10:10 a. m., 12:45, 3:40, 6:45, 9:40. "Highways by Night," Richard Carlson. 9, 11:35 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:15.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Panama Hattie," Ann Sothern, Ben Blue. "Highways by Night," Richard Carlson. 1:45, 8.

Allston: "Bowery at Midnight," "Phantom Killer," Dick Powell. 2, 8.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Wake Island," "Postman Didn't Ring," Richard Travis, Brenda Joyce. 1:45, 8.

Regent: "Men of Texas," Robert Stack, Ann Gwynne. "Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster. 2. Continuous from 6:45.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "The Gay Sisters," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. "It Happened in Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Footlight Serenade," John Payne, Betty Grable. "Tombstone," Richard Dix. 1:50, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster. 2, 5:10, 8. "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy. 3:40, 6:30, 9:30.

Coolidge Corner: "Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth. 3:05, 6:05, 9:10. "Brooklyn Orchid," Marjorie Woodworth. 2, 5, 8:05.

Cleveland Circle: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. "Tombstone," Richard Dix. 1:45, 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Panama Hattie," Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. "The World at War." 2, 8.

University: "Kings Row," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Colman, Robert Cummings. 2:25, 5:35, 8:40. "California Junior Symphony," Cartoons and 30 minutes of news. Continuous 10 a. m. to midnight.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Mad Monster," Anne nagel, Johnny Downs. "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmar. 2, 7.

Strand: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. "Here We Go Again," Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy. 1:45, 7:45.

Codman: "Footlight Serenade," John Payne, Bette Grable. 3:15, 9:15. "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris. 1:47, 7:47.

Uphams Corner: "Call Out the Marines," Victor McLaglen. 2:10, 5:05, 8. "Bahama Passage," Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden. 12:40, 3:35, 6:35, 9:30.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Pardon My Sarong," Abbott and Costello. "The Postman Didn't Ring," Brenda Joyce, Richcard Travis. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Give Out, Sisters," Andrews Sisters. 3:21, 7, 9:44. "Spy Ship," Craig Stevens. 2:10, 8:33.

Park: "Joan of Ozarks," Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown. "Little Tokyo, U. S. A." Preston Foster. 2, 1:30.

HAMILTON—New Loring Hall: "Sweater Girl," Eddie Bracken. "Ships with Wings," John Clements. 1:50, 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Pardon My Sarong," Abbott and Costello. "Jackass Mail," Wallace Berry. 1:45, 8.

Hyde Park: "Mystery of Marie Roget," Patric Knowles. 3:21, 9:21. "The Old Homestead," Weaver Bros. 2:10, 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Footlight Serenade," John Payne, Betty Grable. "Tombstone," Richard Dix. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Talk of the Town," Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, 3, 8:45. "March of Time," 2:50, 9:15.

MALDEN—Granada: "Tales of Manhattan," Rita Hayworth, Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers. 2:38, 5:53, 9:08. "Highways by Night," Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Maplewood: "Gay Sisters," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. 3:26, 9:11. "My Favorite Spy," Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew. 1:55, 7:40.

Orpheum: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 3:35, 8:20.

Strand: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. 3:10, 8:20. "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris, Jean Parker. 1:55, 6:55, 10.

Mystic: "Here We Go Again," Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen. 2:15, 8:25. "Gambling Lady," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea 3:36, 7, 9:45.

MATTAPAN—Orfental: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Marry Astor. "Here We Go Again," Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy. 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Priorities on Parade," Gary Cooper. "Sandy Gets Her Man." 1:30, 7:30.

Medford: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Ronald Colman. "Atlantic Convoy," R. Bennett, V. Field. 1:45, 7:45.

Square: "Canal Zone," Chester Morris. 2, 4:50, 7:35. "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland. 12:30, 3:10, 6:10, 9:20.

MELROSE — Melrose: "That Hamilton Woman," Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier. "About Face," William Tracy. 1:30, 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan. "Mexican Spitfire's Elephant," Lupe Velez. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry. "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," Lupe Velez. 2, 86

NEWTON—Paramount: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner. "Escape From Crime." 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "The Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. "Bells of Capistrano," Gene Autry. 2, 8.

Strand: "Here We Go Again," Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy. "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver. 2, 8.

REVERE—Revere: "Panama Hattie," Red Skelton, Ann Sothern. "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett. 2, 8.

Boulevard: "Panama Hattie," Red Skelton, Ann Sothern. "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour, Richard Enning. "Sweater Girl," Eddie Bracken, June Presser. 2, 8.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "The Gay Sisters," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. "True to the Army," Judy Canova. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 3:38, 8:23.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver. 2, 8.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Moontide," Jean Gabin, Lupe Velez. "Murder in the Big House," Faye Emerson. 1:45, 7:45.

Coolidge: "Talk of the Town," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman. "Sweetheart of the Fleet," Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Jackass Mail," Wallace Beery. "It Happened in Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis. 2, 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Talk of the Town," Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, Ronald Colman. "A. E. F. North African Invasion." "My Blabbermouth," 2:15, 7:45, daily, except Sundays. Thanksgiving Day continuous from 2:15.

WEST NEWTON — West Newton: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy. "Mokey," Dan Dailey, Jr., Donna Reed. 1:30, 7:45.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster. 2:35, 6:30, 9:48. "Priorities on Parade," Ann Miller, Jerry Colonna. 3:50, 8:19.

Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Is Published Every Thursday

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 550,000
Previous day's sales 636,490
1942 volume to date 104,519,671
1941 volume to date 130,321,718

Stock Prices Irregular In Quiet Trade

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Prices hardened in a few sections of the stock market today but some of the pivotals extended their recent decline.

The irregular tendencies prevailed throughout the session. Early heaviness of the steels and aviations was taken as an indication of a lessened interest in war shares, although rails, regarded in this category and lately depressed, were steadier.

Fractional advances and declines were about evenly distributed in the final hour.

Turnover of approximately 550,000 shares was well under the average of the last week or so with the Thanksgiving holiday an influence.

Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak each moved up a point or so and fractional improvement was recorded for U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Chrysler, Goodrich, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, N. Y. Central, and Pan American Airways. Case climbed 3 points on small transfers.

In lower ground most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Boeing, Douglas, du Pont, Westinghouse and Air Reduction.

U. S. Rubber preferred dropped around 1¾ on light offerings.

Gaining modestly in the curb were Brewster Aero, Creole Petroleum, American Gas & Electric, Republic Aviation, American Cyanamid "B," Humble Oil and Pittsburgh Plate Glass dipped.

Bonds Irregular

Selective recovery in the rails helped the bond market make a better showing today.

At the start of the final hour a fair sized number of carrier loans, under strong selling pressure in the preceding session, were small fractions and in a few cases a point higher. Others, however, still lagged behind for minor losses and the trend was a trifle irregular in other groups.

The feature in the foreign list was the rise in Mexican bonds, with gains ranging from fractions to more than two points. The activity followed an offer by the Bank of Mexico to buy part of certain sterling issues. The assented 4s of '45 and 5s, and 6s all were higher in fair volume. Several South Americans also gained fractionally.

The selling of shorter priced rails brought lowered bids for Erie 4½s, Illinois Central 4¾s, New Haven 4½s, Northern Pacific 3s, Seaboard Air Line refunding 4s and Missouri-Kansas-Texas "B" 4s of '62, among others.

Traders discounting the wave of "early peace" talk with its implications of lower carrier incomes bid higher for a group that included Chicago & Alton 3s, North Western 4½s, Missouri Pacific "F" 5s of '77, and "G" 5s of '78, and Frisco 4½s.

Only minor changes marked the industrials and utilities, some of which came on the market in a continuation of tax selling. Up a bit were International Paper 5s and International Telephone 4½s and on the downside were Columbia Gas 5s of '61 and American Tobacco 3s.

U. S. Governments were quiet and about steady in the dealer market and idle on the stock exchange.

Wheat, Rye Prices Up on Flour Buying

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—A revival of flour business today touched off enough buying in the grain future pits to lift wheat prices almost a cent while rye was up almost 2 cents to best levels of the month.

Substantial flour sales were reported in some localities and on the whole business was believed by grain traders to have been the best in almost two months. Some rye flour sales also were reported but traders attributed the bulk of buying in that pit to short covering prior to the holiday.

Business Personals

Appointment of Harry D. Beutlich as director of personnel and industrial relations for Willys-Overland Motors, was announced by Joseph W. Frazer, president of the company. Mr. Beutlich was formerly director of industrial relations for the Crosley Corporation in Cincinnati, and prior to that was associated with the Nash Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.

Ira Haupt & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, announce that Milton F. Lewis, formerly with G. A. Saxton & Co., Inc., and Distributors Group Inc., has become associated with them in their public utility department.

Edwin G. Booz, of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Chicago, was elected president of the Association of Consulting Management Engineers at the thirteenth annual meeting of the association. Other officers elected included: Vice-presidents, William S. Ford, Trundle Engineering Company, Chicago; Robert Heller, Robert Heller & Associates, Inc., Cleveland, and D. J. Walsh, Jr., Sanderson & Porter, New York; treasurer, J. B. Lathrop, Barrington Associates, Inc., New York; and executive secretary, Nathaniel W. Barnes, with headquarters at 347 Madison Avenue, New York.

National Gypsum Dividend

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Directors of National Gypsum Company declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable Dec. 30 to stockholders of record Dec. 23. The previous common dividend of 40 cents a share was distributed on Dec. 28, 1941.

1942 High	1942 Low	Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
49⅞	37	Abbott 1.60a	4	45½	45½	45½	N'v 24
48¾	39	Acme Stl (3)	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	—1¼
8½	5½	Adams Ex .15e	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
24⅞	18¾	Adams-M 1¼a	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
16¼	10	Addressog (1)	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
38⅜	29½	Air Reduct 1a	13	36⅝	36½	36½	— ⅛
4	1¾	Alaska Juneau	9	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
½	⅛	Allegany Corp	16	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
6¼	3½	Alleg pf xw	7	5¼	5	5	N'v 24
6¾	3½	Allegp$3Ow	13	5½	5	5	— ⅛
17	9¾	Alleg pf pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	N'v 20
22¾	16	Alleg LS1.55e	10	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
6¾	3½	Allen Ind ¾a	6	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
149	118½	Al Ch&Dye 6a	4	137½	137	137	+ ½
12½	10	Allied Kid (1)	1	10½	10½	10½	N'v 24
16¾	11⅞	Allied M (1e)	1	16	16	16	N'v 24
6½	4	Allied St(.60)	14	6½	6	6	— ⅛
81	64	Allied St pf 5	1	73	73	73	+ ⅛
30¼	22	Allis-C M (1)	24	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
19⅜	14½	Alpha P C ¾a	1	19	19	19	
1½	⅞	Amal Leather	2	1⅛	1	1	N'v 23
18⅞	12¾	Amal L pf ½k	2	14	14	14	Oct 31
70½	43	Amerada Pet 2	5	68¾	68	68¾	+ ¾
24	18¾	Am A Ch 1.20a	2	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅜
48¾	25¼	Am Airl 1½g	12	45½	44¾	45	— ¼
9¼	5⅞	Am Bk N .40e	12	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
6½	3⅜	Am Bosch ¼e	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	N'v 20
33	23	Am Br Sh .95e	1	28	28	28	
3½	1⅛	Am Cable & R	26	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
73¾	56⅝	Am Can (3)	5	71½	70¾	71½	+ ¾
176	159	Am Can pf (7)	3	172¼	172	172	+ ½
3⅜	2⅛	Am Car & Fdy	4	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
73¾	55½	Am CF pf 5¼a	2	65½	65½	65½	N'v 24
20½	16	Am Ch&C 1¼e	2	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
110	105	Am Ch&C pf 5	1	106	106	106	N'v 9
95	69	Am Chicle(4a)	2	92	92	92	
6½	3⅞	Am Colortype	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
22¾	14½	Am C Sug (2a)	5	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ¼
16¼	8⅞	Am Distill	7	15¼	15¼	15¼	
3	⅝	Am Encau Tll	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	N'v 21
7½	3¼	Am Euro ¼e	6	6	6	6	—1
24	16¼	Am Export (2)	2	23	23	23	+ ¼
1½	⅛	Am & For Pow	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
38¾	16¼	A FP&pf1.80k	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	N'v 23
4 33¾	18⅞	A FP7pf2.10k	3	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
5⅞	1½	Am & F P 2pf	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
3..	25½	Am-H SS 2¼a	16	32¾	31½	32¾	+ ¾
3½	2⅛	Am Hide&Lea	7	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
36¼	32	Am H L pf (3)	6	33	33	33	N'v 9
51	36⅞	Am Home 2.40	6	51	51	51	
2	1⅛	Am Ice	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	N'v 24
35	25	Am Ice pf	5	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
5⅜	2¾	Am Internat'l	4	4	4	4	
7	4⅜	Am Ivest .70e	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
10¼	6¾	Am Locom'tive	21	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
91	65	Am Lo pf5¼k	2	81½	81	81	—1½
12¼	9½	Am M&F .80	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
7⅝	4	AmM&Met¼e	11	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
23⅞	16	Am Metl (1)	12	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
1⅛	½	Am Pow & Lt	50	¾	¾	¾	
26¼	15⅛	APLS6pf33¼k	10	19¼	19½	19½	
22	12½	APLS5pf2.81k	6	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅜
6⅜	3¾	Am R&S(.30e)	21	6⅛	6	6⅛	
12	9½	Am R Mi (1e)	6	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
5⅛	4¾	Am Saf R1½e	4	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
11½	6¾	Am Seat ¼e	1	11½	11½	11½	N'v 23
43	25½	Am Smelt (2)	7	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
148	132½	Am S&R pf 7	3	147¾	147¾	147¾	N'v 24
36¼	29	Am Snuff2.80e	4	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¾
21¾	16¾	Am Stl F (2)	12	19¾	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜
12	9⅜	Am Stores (1)	6	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	N'v 24
12	7½	Am Stove 1.20	4	11½	11½	11½	— ⅜
21¼	15	Am Sugar (2e)	2	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	N'v 24
97½	78¾	Am Sugar pf 7	1	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	— ⅛
23	17¼	Am Sm Tob 1a	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	N'v 24
134¾	101¼	Am Tel&Tel 9	18	129¼	128⅜	128½	— ⅜
49¾	33½	Am Tob (3)	3	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅜
50¾	34⅞	Am Tob B (3)	21	42⅝	41½	42⅝	+1
143⅜	120	Am Tob pf (6)	2	134½	133½	134½	
7⅜	3¾	Am Type Fdrs	13	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
30½	22	Am Visc (2)	15	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ¼
116½	108¼	Am Visc pf(5)	1	115	115	115	N'v 24
4	1⅞	Am Water Wks	4	3½	3¾	3½	
70¼	39	Am WW 1pf 6	2	56	5555	55½	—4
5⅝	3¾	Am Woolen	4	4	4	3⅞	3⅞ N'v 24
76¾	52	Am Wool pf 8k	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	
5⅞	3½	Am Zinc L&S	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
50	38⅝	Am Z pr pf5k	1	45	45	45	N'v 6
28⅝	22⅝	Anacon (1¼e)	34	25½	25	25¼	+ ⅛
17	12⅝	Anchor H .30e	1	16	16	16	— ½
12¼	7¾	Andes Cop ¾e	3	11⅝	11⅝	11¾	N'v 13
1⅞	1	A P W Paper	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	N'v 21
35	27⅜	Arch-D-M (2)	4	32½	32	32	N'v 23
111⅜	102	Arm Del pf 7	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅜
4½	2½	Armour Ill	7	3	3	3	
67½	42	Arm pr pf4½k	2	43½	43½	43½	— ¾
66	40½	Armour Ill pf	1	40½	40½	40½	N'v 18
31¾	21	Armstrong (1)	9	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅛
8¼	5⅞	Arnold C ¾e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	N'v 23
4¾	2⅝	Artloom (.30e)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	N'v 24
6¾	4¼	Assd Dry Gds	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
77½	61½	Assd DG1pf 6	1	71	71	71	—1
83	53	AsDG2pf16¾k	1	58	58	58	N'v 19
28	20	Associated In2	9	28½	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
53	27½	Atchison (6e)	35	43¾	42⅞	43½	+ ¾
72½	60¼	At T&SF pf 5	1	67½	67½	67½	N'v 24
34½	19¾	Atl Coast (2e)	19	28½	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
34	16½	Atl G&WI 3g	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	N'v 24
45½	33	AG&Wlpf21½e	1	43	43	43	— ½
23½	14⅜	Atl Refin .70e	16	18¾	18½	18½	
109¼	99¾	Atl Refin pf 4	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	Oct 27
50¼	46¾	Atlas Cp pf 3	1	50	50	50	
7	6¼	Atlas Corp ½e	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
70	43	AtlasPow 3½e	1	54⅝	54½	54⅝	— ⅛
9½	6¼	Atlas T'k ¼ae	5	7½	7½	7½	
2⅝	1¾	Austin Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	N'v 13
4½	2¾	Aviat Cp .10e	67	3⅜	3¼	3¼	

B

14¾	9¾	Bald Loco ct	13	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
4½	2⅝	Balt & Ohio	12	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
7½	4½	Balt & Ohio pf	6	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
6½	4	Bangor & Ar	2	5	5	5	
12⅝	6⅝	Barber Asphalt	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
6¼	4½	Barker Br (1g)	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	N'v 24
1¿	8⅜	Barnsdall .60	7	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
18½	12¼	Bath Ir Wk 2e	12	15	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
22¾	15½	Bayuk C 1¼e	3	23	23	23	+ ½
26	20	Beat Cream 1a	1	24½	24½	24½	N'v 24
105	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	103	103	103	Apr 20
106	102¾	Beat Cr pf (5)	1	105	105	105	+1
110¾	64	Beech-Nut(4a)	2	89¼	89	89	+1
9	6¾	Beld-Hem .80	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
17¾	9¾	Bell Airc (2e)	5	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
39⅞	28¼	Bendix Avia 3e	12	33¼	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
15¼	9⅞	Benf I L 1.15e	2	14¾	14½	14¾	N'v 24
54	46½	Ben In pf 2½a	1	52¼	52½	52½	— ½
24¼	17⅝	Best Co 1.60a	1	23	23	23	— ½
66⅞	49½	Beth Stl (6)	32	54⅜	53½	54⅛	— ½
121	105	Beth Stl pf 7	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛
27½	18¾	Bigelow-S (2)	3	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+1⅛
19¼	14¼	Black-Dk 1.60	4	16½	16¼	16¼	— ½
7⅜	5	Blaw-Kno .35e	4	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
14½	11¼	Bliss&Lau ¾e	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	N'v 16
21⅛	13½	Boeing Air 1e	9	15	14¾	15	— ¼
38¾	25	Bohn Al&Br 3e	1	36	36	36	+ ½
17¼	13½	Bond Str 1.60	2	16½	16½	16½	N'v 24
22⅝	18⅜	Borden Co .90a	24	21⅝	21	21	— ⅝
27⅞	19¾	Borg-Wr 1.60	5	25½	25	25½	+ ½
3½	1¼	Boston&Maine	2	2	2	2	
31¼	25	Bower Roll 2e	1	29	29	29	N'v 23
20¼	15	Brewing C ½e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¾
9⅝	7⅜	Bridg'p B (1)	10	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
21¾	15¼	Briggs Mfg(2)	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
35⅛	26	Briggs&St (3)	2	33½	33½	33½	N'v 23
43	30	Bristol-M1.90e	2	34	34	34	— ½
½	⅛	Bkly & Q Tran	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	N'v 24
1¼	1	Bkly-Man Tran	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10¾	7	Bkly U Gas ½e	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
35	28¼	Brown Shoe(2)	2	29½	29¼	29¼	N'v 23
14⅛	9⅞	Bucyrus-E .40e	4	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
3⅛	2⅛	Budd Mfg	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
7⅜	5¾	Budd Wh(¼e)	3	7	7	7	
15¾	11¼	Buffalo (2e)	1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
25	16½	Bullard 2½e	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
26¾	19½	Bulova Wat 2	2	25½	25½	25½	N'v 21
29¼	14⅞	Burlin M 1.40	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
56½	53	Burl pf 2¾	2	56¼	55½	55½	N'v 24
53¼	51	Burl pf 2½	10	52	51	51	N'v 24
9⅜	6¼	Burr Add(.60)	16	8⅞	8¾	8¾	
3½	2⅛	Bush Terminal	16	3	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 23
6¼	4¾	Butl'r B .60e	19	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
21½	19⅜	Butler pf 1½	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
3⅞	2⅛	Butte Cop ¼e	3	3½	3½	3½	
10⅜	6½	Byers (AM)	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
15¾	10	Byron Jk 1¼e	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛

C

21⅜	16½	Calif Pk 1½	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
53⅞	50¾	Calif P pf 2½	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	N'v 2
1¾	½	Callahan Z-Ld	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
7⅝	5¾	Cal & Hecla 1	3	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
16¾	11⅞	Camb Wy 1¼e	3	16½	15¾	15¾	N'v 24
13½	9⅛	Canada Dr .60	2	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅜
7⅝	3⅜	Canadian Pac	51	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
37½	29⅝	Cannon Mills 2	4	35	35	35	N'v 20
4¾	1¾	Capital Ad A	1	4½	4½	4½	N'v 23
28½	22½	Carpen Stl 2a	1	26	26	26	—1
3½	2¼	Carrier-G .15e	2	3	2⅞	3	
74	54¾	Case (JI)(3a)	8	71⅝	69¾	71⅝	+3½
42	30	Caterpil Tr (2)	1	37¼	36¾	37¼	
26½	15	Celanese 1½a	3	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
8¼	6½	Celotex Cp ½	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
23⅜	16	Cent Aq 1¾a	7	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
2¾	1½	Cent Foundry	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
2½	1½	Cent RR NJ	1	3	3	3	N'v 24
18	11	Cen-Violet2½a	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	N'v 20
3¼	2	Century Rib M	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	N'v 12
35	27	Cerro de P (4)	7	32½	32½	32½	N'v 24
3⅜	1¾	Certs-ted Prod	5	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
19	15½	ChainBelt 1¼e	1	17½	17½	17½	N'v 23
18⅛	14⅜	Champ P&F 1	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	N'v 24
9½	5½	Checker Cab	1	9	9	9	N'v 21
36¾	27½	Ches & Ohio3a	13	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
98	89	Ches & O pf 4	2	95½	95½	95½	N'v 20
2⅛	⅜	Chi & E Ill	7	2	2	2	— ⅛

1942 High	1942 Low	Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
8¾	2¾	Chi&E Ill A	5	7½	7	7½	
4¾	1⅜	Chi Gr West	1	2	2	2	
13¾	8¾	Chi G W pf4½k	3	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
7½	4½	Chi Mail ¼g	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
17½	12	Chi Pn T (2)	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
39¾	33	Chi PT cv pf 3	1	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	N'v 12
52	45	CPT pr pf 2½	1	48	48	48	N'v 12
⅝	⅛	Chi Rk Is & P	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	N'v 24
1¼	⅛	CRI & P 6%	2	½	½	½	N'v 24
1½	¼	CRI & P 7pf	6	¾	¾	¾	
11⅞	8¾	Chi Yel Cab 1	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
13¾	11½	Chickash (1)	1	13½	13½	13½	N'v 24
2¼	1⅛	Childs Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	N'v 24
67¾	43⅞	Chrysler 3¼a	28	65¼	64⅝	64⅞	+ ½
10¾	9	City I&F 1.20	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
3	⅛	City Stores	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 24
39½	28	Clark Eq (3)	•1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
29¼	22	Cleve G B (1e)	4	28¾	28½	28½	N'v 17
44	32¼	Climax 1.20a	4	37¾	37½	37½	—1½
36½	25¾	Cluett P 1¾a	12	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅛
85½	56½	Coca-Cola 3a	2	86	86	86	+1¼
63½	55½	Coca Cola A 3	1	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	N'v 21
17¾	11½	Colgate-P ½a	8	17¾	17½	17¾	
105½	97¼	Colg-P pf 4¼k	1	105	105	105	N'v 18
18¾	10⅝	Collins & A	13	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
18½	13½	Col Fuel 1½e	4	14¼	14	14¼	
15¾	8½	Col Br A 1½e	2	15	15	15	
15¾	8½	Col Br B 1½e	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	N'v 23
2½	1	Col G&E .10g	27	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
54	30½	Col G&EpfA 6	2	40½	40½	40½	— ⅜
11¼	5⅛	Colum Pic ¼e	5	9¾	9½	9½	
35	24	Colum Pict2¾k	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	N'v 18
78	51	Col Carb .41¼a	17	77	75½	75½	—1½
27⅛	16½	Coml Credit 3	30	27¼	27¼	27¼	
105½	91⅛	Coml C pf 4½k	1	105½	105½	105½	N'v 19
31	20¼	Coml Inv Tr 3	23	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅜
106	100¼	Com Towpf 4½k	1	106	106	106	N'v 20
10¼	7¼	Coml Solv .30e	13	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
⅛	⅛	Com'th&South	37	⅛	⅛	⅛	
44½	21¼	Com & Sou pf	62	34¼	32⅜	33½	+ ⅛
23¾	17⅜	Com'th 1.60e	34	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
3⅜	1⅞	Conde N .40e	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
17¼	12½	Congol-N (1a)	6	16¾	16½	16½	+ ¼
21½	15	Consol Airc 1a	31	17¼	16⅞	17	— ¼
12	9¾	Cons Cig 1½g	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	N'v 24
7⅜	4	Cons Cop ¼e	7	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
16⅞	11⅜	Cons Ed(2.50)	43	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	
94	78	Cons Ed pf (5)	11	91¼	90¾	90¾	— ⅜
¾	⅜	Con Film Ind	2	½	½	½	N'v 24
9	7	Con F pf ¾ak	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	N'v 21
3	1½	Cons Laundries	10	2½	2½	2½	
7½	4⅝	Consol Oil ½	43	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	
8¼	3¾	Cons RR Cu pf	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	N'v 24
9	4¾	Consol'n Coal	1	8	8	8	
39	22	Consol'n-C pf	2	38⅝	38½	38⅝	N'v 21
96¼	82	Con Pw pf 4½	1	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	+ ⅜
16¾	11¾	Container 1½e	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	2¼	Cont Baking	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
103½	75½	Cont Bk pf (8)	1	98½	98½	98½	N'v 12
28	21¼	Cont Can 1¼e	26	25¾	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	5⅞	Cont DF ½e	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
42	30¾	Cont Ins 1.60a	8	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ¼
4⅞	2¾	Cont Mot .40e	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
27	17	Cont O Del (1)	17	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
21½	15⅛	Cont Steel ¾e	3	20	20	20	N'v 23
12½	8⅝	Cop'weld S .80	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
51½	45	Cop'w pf 2½	1	45½	45½	45½	N'v 24
55¾	42¼	Corn Prod 2.60	22	54¾	54	54⅜	+ ⅜
3½	2½	Coty Inc .15e	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	N'v 24
⅞	⅛	Coty Interna'l	2	⅛	¾	¾	N'v 24
14½	10⅜	Crane Co (1g)	26	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
16⅜	12½	Cr of Wh 1.60	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
9½	5⅜	Crosley (.30g)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	N'v 24
19½	14¼	Crown C&S¼e	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
41	32	Crown Cpl 2¼a	2	38	36⅝	36⅝	N'v 23
12½	10	Crown Zel (1)	3	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
39⅝	23¾	Crucible Stl 2e	14	33¼	32½	33

Commerce and Finance

OPA Authorizes Ending of Many Retailers' Peacetime Services

Business and Industry

Terms Urged On Canadian Log Embargo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Speedy completion of negotiations to lift a Canadian war embargo against shipment of logs into the United States was urged last evening by Senator Mon Wallgren (D) of Washington, a member of a Senate committee investigating the war program.

Elaborating on testimony given the committee Monday by William B. Greeley, Seattle, manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, Mr. Wallgren told an interviewer he had been attempting to get the embargo lifted "for more than a year."

The special defense committee, grappling with a problem of preventing an estimated production shortage next year of six billion feet of lumber, planned to call WPB Lumber Co-ordinator Ben Alexander to the stand today.

Request for Replacement

Interest in Mr. Alexander's expected appearance was enhanced by receipt of a telegraphed request for his replacement by "some one friendly to lumber rather than its chief competitor."

Senator Wallgren read the telegram into the record, asserting it came from T. R. Robinson, secretary of the Robinson Manufacturing Co., plywood manufacturers of Everett, Wash. Mr. Alexander came to Washington from Chicago where he was president of the Masonite Corporation, manufacturers of plastics.

Senator Wallgren told reporters that American interests went into Canada a number of years ago to purchase logging rights on Crown Grant lands, mostly on Vancouver Island, under agreements permitting shipment of logs into the United States for milling.

"Puget Sound mills formerly purchased from 100,000,000 to 240,000,000 board feet of Canadian logs," the Senator said, "until something over a year ago the Canadian Government adopted its restrictions against its exportation."

Under questioning by Senator Wallgren, Mr. Greeley asserted the War Production Board was negotiating with Canadian authorities for lifting of the embargo which had caused serious losses to American owners as well as to mills in this country.

Ceiling Below U. S.

He said the ceiling price fixed by Canada was $8 a thousand feet lower than the American ceiling and American owners of Crown Grant logging prices were compelled to accept lower Canadian prices even where logging operations were closer to American than Canadian mills.

Meanwhile, Sentor Claude Pepper (D) of Florida issued a statement last evening that he was "greatly encouraged by the report" that WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson had agreed to a program proposed last July by the Forestry Service to increase lumber production by use of farmer-loggers and utilization of idle sawmills in slack farming seasons.

The agreement between Mr. Nelson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, Senator Pepper asserted, involved a $100,000,000 revolving fund provided by the Commodity Credit Corporation "to bring about the use of these idle 'pop-off' sawmills."

He said Florida and other southern states had 8,000 idle sawmills and a great amount of farm woodlots.

Asphalt Products Limited by WPB

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a move to save materials and manpower, the War Production Board has limited grades and types of asphalt and tarred roofing products and asphalt shingles that may be produced after January 1.

By limiting grades and types, WPB estimated a saving of 250 tons of steel a year, and a reduction of asphalt consumption of 60,000 tons a year. The saving of labor was estimated at over 2,150,000 man hours a year.

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Utility Director

Frederick M. Ives

Elected a director of the Boston Edison Company, succeeding the late Robert F. Herrick. Mr. Ives has been general counsel for the company for the last 25 years.

Scheme to Help Independent Tire Dealers Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee has approved legislation which Senator Allen Ellender (D) of Louisiana declared would help keep 200,000 independent tire dealers in business by making them official tire inspectors and giving them the exclusive right to sell and service tires and tubes.

Knocked out of the final version, however, was Senator Ellender's proposal that at least 3,500 tons of crude rubber annually be set aside from government stocks to provide retread tires for 30,000,000 passenger automobiles.

Senator Ellender said that rubber director William M. Jeffers already had announced plans for a tire retreading program which eventually might exceed the scope of Senator Ellender's original proposal.

The bill authorizes and directs Mr. Jeffers to order tire inspections at regular intervals (a step already taken) and provides that only independent tire dealers shall make the inspections, with maximum charges subject to order of the director. Likewise all new and retread tires could be sold or delivered only by independent dealers.

The term "independent dealer" was defined to exclude corporations a majority of whose voting stock is owned by another corporation which is not an independent tire dealer and also to exclude dealers who are required to sell any brand of tire exclusively.

The bill also authorizes the rubber director to buy or requisition recapping and retreading equipment from localities where it is not needed for distribution among independent dealers in communities where such facilities are lacking.

Power Output Hits New Record Peak

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power touched a new record peak in the week ended Nov. 21, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

Output of 3,795,361,000 kilowatthours compared with 3,775,878,000 in the preceding week, which also was a record, and was 16.9 per cent higher than 3,247,938,000 in the like period of 1941.

The Pacific Coast continued to lead other sections of the country in point of gain over a year ago with production up 27.8 per cent. In the preceding week the gain for that area was 26 per cent.

Percentage increases over 1941 in other areas were: New England, 10.6, Mid-Atlantic, 9.8, Central Industrial, 14.2, West Central, 12.9, Southern, 25.8 and Rocky Mountain, 11.8.

Calif. Peach Crop Seen at Peak

SAN FRANCISCO—Estimates of the cling peach crop this year in California at 427,000 tons set a new high in the history of the industry, according to Business Outlook, published by the Wells Fargo Bank. The pack of California clings is estimated to be the second largest in history this year with a total estimate of 20,494,949 cases compared with 16,804,001 cases in 1941.

Problem of U. S. as Larder Of World Looms Tremendous

Last of three articles on the part that food shipped from the United States to the occupied countries will play in the postwar reconstruction abroad.

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—It was pointed out on this page yesterday in the second article of this series that America's promise and hope of feeding post-war Europe immediately after the war will entail serious difficulties, and it was indicated that preparations to do the job will have to be begun quickly.

It was stated that perhaps as many as 200,000,000 people might be in need of American food when the Armistice or the Peace is signed. Now comes Herbert Hoover, world's greatest living authority on such feeding problems, and more than doubles that estimate. In the current issue of Collier's magazine Mr. Hoover, in an article entitled "We'll Have to Feed the World Again," says that, "... it is possible to estimate that over 500,000,000 people will be suffering from some degree of food shortage after this war, and that some European countries—Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Greece, Poland, Yugoslavia and the Baltic states—will be much worse off than last time."

This estimate of 500,000,000 includes Russia and China. And, says Mr. Hoover, "There is another vital peril ... Unless these masses ... in scores of nations can have food and be protected from pestilence, there can be no social or political stability upon which peace can be built. ..."

Need for Greater Food Output

And Mr. Wickard expressed "more and more concern" in a broadcast last week over the problem. "Recent developments," he said, "make me more and more concerned over how we are going to produce the food to fill wartime needs that keep growing. All those needs are vital. Within the past few weeks the Russians have told us they will need a lot more pork and lard than we have been sending them ... right a way, as fast as we can send them. ... From now on they will be taking as much pork and lard as we possibly can make available to them. The British tell us that they need large quantities too," and he said the North African developments put a "new face" on food requirements.

Obviously every effort will have to be made to increase next year's American food production, despite the fact that this Thanksgiving will celebrate the largest American harvests since the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock and found the corn on Cape Cod. From the meeting of the Department of Agriculture with its agents early next month the "goals" for 1943 will soon be forthcoming, and they will undoubtedly be extremely high.

The danger of the current manpower drain off the farms is made more serious by the European feeding problem, and some strong action will probably soon be forthcoming from Washington to stop it. Further allowance may have to be made to farmers for rubber.

The Office of Defense Transport may have to make some adjustments. The grocery manufacturers are putting the heat on to get more liberal ratings to get equipment for their plants. Dehydration output, round 100,000,000 pounds this year, may be stepped up to perhaps 10 times that amount next year.

Need Better Co-ordination

Lastly the whole food program will have to be better co-ordinated. For months the food trades have been complaining that the government management of the American food business has been "deplorable," and for weeks the Administration has been promising a Food Administrator.

Unfortunately, Mr. Hoover publicly suggested last week, in a letter published in Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife, that Mr. Wickard be the Food Administrator—not because he is Mr. Wickard but because Mr. Hoover "deemed it imperative, in order to secure the maximum production and justice to the farmer as well as the consumer, that in this war the Secretary of Agriculture should be made Food Administrator." If the Administration sees this recommendation it is possible, in view of its attitude toward Mr. Hoover, that it will be deterred from such a course of action and may instead pick a steel man or a petroleum man, just as after the Baruch Committee's recommendation that a rubber man run rubber the Administration picked a railroad man.

These questions of how to rationalize the food program were discussed at considerable length last week at the Grocery Manufacturers' Association convention here in New York. Among those government agencies now having a hand in food are Army, Navy, Lease-Lend, Bureau of Economic Warfare, WPB, Manpower Commission, Office of Defense Transport, the Combined Food Board, the Food Requirements Committee, and the Office of Economic Stabilizer.

The President said that what he would pick would not be a czar, and there is reason to this. All that is needed is a single head to represent the food industry in its dealings with these various agencies—something like the Food Administrator in World War I. Obviously the man best fitted for this role is the Secretary of Agriculture, whoever it is. This was not important 25 years ago because at that time the Department of Agriculture was largely a scientific institution.

Rules for Success

"No Food Administrator can hope to succeed," said Mr. Hoover in his letter to the Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife, "unless he administers (a) production policies ... (b) farm price policies ... (c) wholesale and retail prices ... (d) control of processors and dealers in food ... (e) all Federal Government, Lease-lend, Army and Navy purchases ... (f) all rationing ... (g) determination of the needs and supplies that can be given our allies and co-ordination with their supplies from elsewhere; (h) allotment of the use of important shipping space to food; and (i) has a large voice in manpower policies in respect to agriculture and in production of farm machinery."

The food requirements of European reconstruction have another sharp meaning for the American public. They must almost inevitably lead to far more drastic food rationing than has hitherto been contemplated. Meats, fats, dairy products, will be the most needed shipments, and those are the shortest. It is true that the moment the Germans give up, large quantities of meat will be available from the southern hemisphere as shipping is released: some 11,000,000 tons came to Europe after the 1918 armistice from sources outside the United States. But 16,000,000 tons came from the United States.

Yet at present there is no meat to spare out of American supplies of about 12,000,000 tons unless either Army, Navy, Lease-lend, or the American consumer is out sharply. As for animal and vegetable fats and oils, about 2,400,000 tons were shipped from this country after 1918. Total American supply this year is about 10,400,000 tons and there is nothing to spare at present consumption rates.

Obviously in addition to boosting production of meats and fats—if that is possible—Washington will have to revise drastically its ideas about American rations for 1943. First sign of this has already appeared in talk that the meat ration will be round two pounds a week per civilian over 12 instead of the 2½ pound hitherto mentioned.

Leak in Reservoir

Another food policy which is likely to come up again for discussion in the light of the present European outlook is the feeding of the captive democracies right now, before they are re-conquered. It was done in the millions of tons during the last war in Belgium and the Belgians came out of the war in better health than the Germans. It has been banned this time by the British, except in the case of Greece, whose people made one of the stoutest stands against the Germans and whose exiled government apparently did not accept the British policy. Feeding through the German lines is feasible, the Swedes have plenty of shipping for it now tied up, and for lack of it conditions in the captive democracies, particularly in Belgian industrial towns, are approaching the horrible, particularly among the children.

This is one of the leaks in the reservoir of American good will.

A further problem likely to receive more and more attention is the preparing of actual administrative plans for post-war feeding. Governor Lehman's administrative and business experience will be very helpful. The task will be a ticklish one, no job for a Tugwell, whose troubles in Puerto Rico have been multiplied by the desperate economic situation in that country. That situation is not of the professor's making, but it complicates his mistakes. Twenty-five years ago Americans had to feed while government, transport, and all economic life was in a state of acute disorder. As Mr. Hoover points out in Collier's, "Hungary, in fact, went through four revolutions while we were trying to feed her." The problem may be rendered acute by the intense desire of the present enslaved peoples for vengeance against the Germans on "the night of the long knife."

An important political question may also arise here between President Roosevelt and his generals, as to whether feeding and other reconstruction work will be done by Relief Director Lehman or under the U. S. Army and Navy, which are already training men for the problems of military government of occupied areas, one of which problems is the distribution of food.

Grumman Aircraft Declines To Estimate Net Earnings

NEW YORK (AP)—The complexities of war production business are exemplified in a statement of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., which declined to estimate net profits.

Grumman is handling a sizable volume of government contracts but is faced with the "uncertainty of the amount of reduction of gross earnings which will result from renegotiation," as are many other companies.

It reported earnings before renegotiation and before taxes in the first half of the year were $4,558,944, including profit on fixed price contracts and accrued fees on unfinished cost-plus-fixed-fee jobs.

In addition, $5,000,000, before renegotiation and taxes, was estimated earned on uncompleted fixed price contracts which should be finished within the year.

But, Grumman concluded: "The corporation believes that no accurate estimate of its net earnings for the period in question can be derived from the foregoing information."

OPA Promotes Anti-Frill Plan For Retailers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seeking to remove "excess baggage" from wartime retailing, the Office of Price Administration has authorized the discontinuance or curtailment of many peacetime services without requiring reductions in selling prices.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson simultaneously issued "recommended standards of retail practice" and "recommended wartime management policies" to aid retail operations under the recently announced retailers' economy-for-victory plan.

Mr. Henderson said his action followed a demand by James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization, for streamlining of business and increased standardization.

"Anti-Frill" Plan

The "anti-frill" retailers' economy-for-victory plan is designed to conserve materials and facilities for the war effort, to free manpower for war production and to allow retailers to operate under what Mr. Henderson called "tough" conditions in 1943.

Except as specifically provided to the contrary, Mr. Henderson authorized retailers to curtail or discontinue the following:

Deliveries of reasonably carryable packages, except such emergency purchases as prescriptions and sick-room supplies.

Sales on approval.

Acceptance of articles returned by customers. (This does not extend to articles not delivered as represented or ordered.)

Gift wrapping and gift packing.

Lay-away and will-call privileges.

Free telephone calls.

Services performed without relation to a specific sale. Examples: Instruction classes, style shows, store decorations, free concerts, free refreshments and air-conditioning.

The order also states specifically what the retailer cannot do without a compensating reduction in ceiling price. Included in the "cannot" list are the elimination of alteration or remodeling services, repair, maintenance or installation services customarily sold with an article by way of guarantee. Similarly, it provides that if delivery of non-carryable packages is eliminated, the ceiling price must be reduced by the amount of net cost to the consumer of having delivery made by the most usual and reasonable method of transportation. A retailer who charged extra for delivery may drop delivery, if he drops the charge.

The recommended standards of retail practice generally suggest the elimination of the services the retailers are authorized to discontinue or curtail.

Recommendations

Among recommendations for wartime management policies were the following:

Use self-service if feasible.

Standardize and urge manufacturers to standardize sizes.

Extend the use of informative labeling which gives full information of quality, care, and use of goods.

Simplify your line with unnecessary sizes and varieties dropped.

Pool deliveries.

Consolidate buying facilities and adopt greater use of group buying.

Promote staggered pay rolls for local factories as a means of leveling off weekly sales.

Adjust store hours to war labor conditions.

Minimize full-time replacement of war loss employees by consolidating and rescheduling work wherever possible, and reduce the need of part-time employees by adopting a promotional policy that will reduce week-end sales peaks.

Do no unnecessary remodeling, repairing, or elaborate maintenance work.

McCarran to Oppose Green Silver Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate banking committee has postponed until Dec. 1 further consideration of a bill which would permit the Government to sell thousands of tons of silver to industry, for consumptive uses.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) of the silver bloc had asked an opportunity to be heard against the bill, which is sponsored by Senator Green (D-R. I.) and other New England lawmakers.

The committee's action lessened chances for passage of the legislation this session, for it would have to be approved by both the Senate and House before the seventy-fifth Congress expires Jan. 2.

Lumber Production Rises 4 P. C. Above 1941 Week

WASINGTON (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported that lumber production for the week ended Nov. 14 stood at 138 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 157 per cent.

Production totaled 244,534,000 feet, which was 0.5 per cent greater than the previous week, and 4 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 252,036,000 feet, which was 0.5 per cent less than the previous week, and 2 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked were for 253,051,000 feet, which was 9 per cent greater than the previous week, and 10 per cent greater than the corresponding week last week.

Heads Standard Oil

© Bachrach

Ralph W. Gallagher

Elected chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, succeeding Walter C. Teagle, retired. Formerly Mr. Gallagher was a director and vice-president of the company.

Bethlehem Steel Plans to Redeem 1998 Bond Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bethlehem Steel Corp. has asked for tenders of its $7,500,000 principal amount of purchase money 6s due in 1998 which are not subject to call.

With tenders sought at 181, maximum expenditure involved would be $13,575,000, should all bonds be tendered.

New tax bill clauses call for relief to corporations to the extent of 40 per cent of the amount paid in debt retirement under terms of post-war credit amounting to 10 per cent of the concern's excess profits tax.

The provision tends to make corporate taxpayers with heavy tax commitments use post-war credit currently rather than wait until the end of the war.

Bethlehem's action followed recent action by United States Steel in calling $30,000,000 of serial debentures.

C. & S. Plans Cut In Stock Value

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Directors of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp. have approved the filing of an application to the Securities and Exchange Commission to reduce the stated value of the $6 preferred stock to $10 a share from the present $100. The move was designated to facilitate payment of dividends on the issue, suspended earlier this year.

Stockholders later will be asked to approve the reduction in stated value in order to resume dividends on the senior issue "presently and from time to time thereafter during the period which must necessarily eventuate before consummation of a plan for recapitalization of the company," it said.

The company estimated 1942 net income would be sufficient to pay an additional $2 a share and hoped, the directors said, to have net thereafter sufficient to pay 75 cents quarterly until the plan of recapitalization was completed.

Prior to suspension of dividends in May the company had been paying 75 cents quarterly against arrears of approximately $26 a share.

Firm to Pay War Bond Commissions

NEW YORK (AP)—It was learned here that Harriman-Ripley & Co. will pay its salesmen a commission on Government bonds distributed as part of the work of the Victory Fund Committee set up by banks and investment companies.

The commission, on a sliding scale, was said by bond traders to be several times the normal commission on such business. It ranged from 62½ cents a $1,000 bond for amounts up to $10,000 to 30 cents a bond on sales of $50,000 to $100,000 and 5 cents for amounts up to $1,000,000.

The commissions paid are intended to compensate salesmen for time taken from their regular work, and will not be repaid by the Government, it was reported.

Glenn L. Martin Says All New Facilities in Operation

NEW YORK (AP)—Glenn L. Martin, president of the aircraft company bearing his name, said all of the facilities built during 1941 and 1942 are in operation.

"Our obligations in the war effort have increased far beyond our expectations, but we expect to keep the redoubled pace set for us during 1943," he commented.

The Martin Company issued no financial statements this year because of Government restrictions.

Marshall Field Pays 20 Cents

CHICAGO—Marshall Field and Co., declared a year-end special dividend of 20 cents a share on the common stock, payable December 24 to stock of record December 12. This will bring total payments for the year to $1 compared with $1.30 in 1941. Regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred second series were declared payable December 31 to stock of record December 15.

Ickes, Oil Trade Seen Ending Old Antagonism, Co-operating

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—There is good news in the gasoline situation, in spite of the fact that the motoring public even now is signing up for ration cards, providing a reduced supply. The news is that Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Petroleum Co-ordinator, once regarded in the oil industry as an ogre of the first order, has "made up" with that industry. Both sides have pulled the chips from their shoulders and thrown away their axes. They are found today complimenting each other instead of shouting threats and defiances.

This situation has of course been developing for some time, and no doubt Mr. Ickes and the leaders of the industry have been long aware of the new rapprochement. It was brought clearly into public view, however, for the first time at the convention here recently of the American Petroleum Institute.

Means Much to Industry

What it means in the war effort, depending so much as it does on a free and rapid production and flow of oil and gasoline, is inestimable, according to leaders in this field. With the industry and government fighting the enemy together, rather than each other, they note, a degree of efficiency once considered impossible is accomplished. It is a new story of the workability of democracy.

Mr. Ickes, in a paper read to the convention in his absence due to business in Washington, referred frankly and with some good-natured bantering, to the early days of his supervision of the petroleum program when, he said, the industry looked upon him with unabashed suspicion.

"After all," he said, "wasn't I one of the more toxic New Dealers? Didn't I look with suspicion upon anybody who made a profit? Didn't I believe that Government should rule business with a blacksnake whip? Most important of all, wasn't I the one who tried to take over the oil industry and be its czar? You were the men who read your newspapers and they had made no Oliver Optic hero out of me."

Mr. Ickes in fact chose, in filling out this earlier picture, to use the words of W. R. Boyd, Jr., President of the Institute. Mr. Boyd had said before a Congressional Committee as late as February of this year, the Secretary recalled: "You know of the historical scraps between the industry and the Secretary of the Interior over legislative proposals which he sponsored or recommended. He called these proposals conservation measures. We in the industry called them regimentation and federal control. We told you with all the vigor we could command that he was a would-be oil czar."

But now read what this same Mr. Boyd had to say in his president's address before the convention here.

"I say to you what I have often said in meetings of the Petroleum Industry War Council," he declared, "and to many Washington officials and members of Congress, that the oil industry is mighty lucky that it fell into the hands of Harold L. Ickes during this war period. This is the same man whom we previously regarded as our arch-enemy. He is doing a grand job of it."

Near Miracle 'Gas'

An in turn Mr. Ickes now says in part: "I wish that I might make public, as a tribute to your industry, the present production of 100-octane gas, because it represents a near miracle. It has been achieved because we have had a smoothly-functioning government-industry partnership; because the holders of patents agreed to make them available at sharply reduced royalties to all who would participate; because your experts worked wonders in improving processes; because rival companies were willing to share raw materials with one another."

This new relationship has grown, perhaps, out of the abnormal necessities of a war program. More particularly it has grown out of the operation of the Council of which Mr. Ickes spoke. This council is composed of 30 chairmen of the Co-ordinator's General or Functional Regional Committees, 14 representatives of oil trade associations and 28 men selected because of widespread oil interests or special fitness. Mr. Boyd was chosen chairman at its first meeting. The Council meets once a month, and in the words of both Mr. Ickes and Mr. Boyd, it is left entirely free from any dictation or domination by the Government. It discusses any subject it chooses and makes any recommendation it desires. Mr. Ickes pointed out that his office takes no major action until the matter has been submitted to the council for suggestions or criticisms.

The full significance of this understanding between industry and government in this respect is indicated perhaps in the operation of the oil program itself, as evidenced for instance by the stepped-up production of 100-octane gas, but Mr. Ickes points out a larger meaning.

"I believe," he said, "that we have proved that industry and Government can work together in a spirit of mutual trust and mutual respect."

Compliments Steel Industry

Mr. Ickes incidentally also paid a compliment to the steel industry in noting that the last of the 550 miles of the Longview-Norris City leg of 24-inch pipe-line from Texas to the east coast has been shipped, exactly four months from the time the gigantic undertaking was started.

More such pipe lines, including another from the southwest to the east coast, will be necessary though, J. R. Parten, director of transportation in Mr. Ickes' office told the convention, if the war lasts, and all the needs of the military forces are to be met.

Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Transportation, admitted that all transportation agencies have "so far done a good job," but said he hoped, in respect to oil, that the movement to the eastern seaboard could be appreciably increased, in the case of the railroads to well above the present record of 850,000 barrels per day.

The convention went on record vigorously against imposition of higher gasoline taxes which may be proposed to offset reduced government revenues because of rationing.

WPB Revokes TVA Priority Ratings On 5 Power Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Production Board revoked priority ratings which had been granted the Tennessee Valley authority for the construction and installation of five power generating units at three locations having a total capacity of 190,700 kilowatts.

The units had been scheduled for completion in 1944.

WPB said the stoppage of work was in line with its policy of curtailing the flow of critical materials to construction projects.

The projects ordered stopped were:

Hydro-generating numbers 3, 4, and 5, each with a capacity of 32,000 kilowatts, at Kentucky Dam on the Tennessee River near Paducah, Ky. Units Nos. 1 and 2 at the same dam are not affected, and are scheduled for completion in 1943.

Steam turbine generating unit No. 4 of 60,000 kilowatt capacity at the Watts Bar Steam Plant in East Tennessee. Units Nos. 1 and 2 are already in operation and No. 3 is scheduled for completion in 1943.

Hydro generating unit No. 3 of 66,700 kilowatt capacity at the Fontana Dam on the Little Tennessee River in North Carolina. Units Nos. 1 and 2 are not affected.

Penna R. R. October Net Over Twice '41

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad reported net earnings for October of $19,613,749 compared with $7,980,606 for the similar period of 1941.

It also reported net earnings for the first 10 months of 1942 of $115,570,557, compared to $81,791,327 for the similar period of 1941.

Designing Electric Plant for Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—Ebasco Services, Inc., a subsidiary of the Electric Bond & Share Co., big utilities system, is designing a $10,000,000 electric generating plant to be erected in Russia as a part of the United States lease-lend program, it is learned.

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FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

MASSACHUSETTS MUNICIPALS

	Yield
$1,000 ATTLEBORO	
$1,000 cpn 2's Aug. 1, 1951	1.15%
1,000 HOLYOKE	
1,000 cpn 1¼'s Mar. 1, 1951	1.15
2,000 LYNN	
2,000 cpn 1¼'s Nov. 1, 1946	.80
44,000 MARSHFIELD	
11,000 cpn 1½'s Jun. 15, 1946	.75
11,000 cpn 1½'s Jun. 15, 1947	.85
11,000 cpn 1½'s Jun. 15, 1949	.95
11,000 cpn 1½'s Jun. 15, 1950	1.00
166,000 MASSACHUSETTS	
60,000 reg. ½'s Nov. 30, 1943	.35
100,000 reg. ½'s Nov. 30, 1945	.60
6,000 reg. 3½'s Jan. 1, 1950	1.10
$1,000 NEWBURYPORT	
$1,000 cpn 2's Nov. 1, 1952	1.30%
42,000 QUINCY	
14,000 cpn 1¾'s Nov. 1, 1945	.70
14,000 cpn 1¾'s Nov. 1, 1946	.80
14,000 cpn 1¾'s Nov. 1, 1947	.90
6,000 READING	
2,000 cpn 1½'s July 1, 1950	1.15
2,000 cpn 1½'s July 1, 1951	1.20
2,000 cpn 1½'s July 1, 1952	1.25
5,000 SALEM	
5,000 reg. 4's Sept. 1, 1951	1.15

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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

WPB to Deal With Industry As One Unit

NEW YORK (AP)—The War Production Board has found it necessary to deal with American industry as "one tremendous integrated production unit," Ernest Kanzler, WPB director-general ,of operations, told 3,000 businessmen and industrialists in discussing the new controlled materials plan scheduled to take effect April 1.

"All our efforts are directed toward smashing the Axis," Mr. Kanzler said. "Speed is the great factor and it is necessary that materials be at the proper place at the proper time. To back up the fighting fronts, we must back up the home industrial front with a controlled materials plan."

Declaring that the program was flexible, Mr. Kanzler asserted that it embodied the basic principles upon which American industry had developed its own production procedure.

"This is the biggest job ever undertaken by our economy," he declared, "and we present the plan with expectation of your full cooperation."

The production cycle from raw material to finished product would be shortened by the plan, Mr. Kanzler said, and mass output from all industry would be developed.

Courtney Johnson, a member of Mr. Kanzler's staff, told the businessmen's conference that the bases of the plan were (1) matching of available materials to production authorized and scheduled, and (2) direction of materials to the right place at the right time.

Steel, copper and aluminum are the basic controlled materials under the new plan, Mr. Johnson said.

The program, he continued, represented the third step in wartime industrial control, supplementing priorities and the establishment of quantitative allotment of materials. This controlled materials plan, he said, would be "geared to production schedules of industry as a whole."

As a first step for functioning of the plan, Mr. Johnson declared, a great deal of information would be required from industry.

Mr. Kanzler remarked that "we will say God bless you" if the industrialists could suggest ways to cut down on excessive paper work.

Engineering Awards Drop to $65,929,000 In Four-Day Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction volume declined to $65,929,000 in the four-day Thanksgiving holiday week ending Nov. 26, compared with $100,060,000 last week and $110,331,000 in the same period a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported.

Dollar volume for last week and for the like period in 1941 was based on a five-day week. Total construction for the year to date stood at $8,932,207,000, an increase of 60 per cent more than the similar 48-week period last year and already 52 per cent above the $5,868,699,000 reported for all of last year.

Federal work accounted for $53,507,000 of this week's construction, $8,689,000 for private projects and $3,733,000 for state and municipal work.

New construction financing for 1942 to date aggregated $10,204,253,000 against $6,282,297,000 for the like 48-week period of 1941.

Hale Has New Post With So. Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO—W. W. Hale has been appointed vice-president in charge of system freight traffic for Southern Pacific Railroad, succeeding the late J. T. Saunders, according to announcement by A. T. Mercier, president of the company.

Mr. Hale has had 41 years of experience with the Southern Pacific. First on the Pacific Coast, later in Texas and Louisiana and for the last four years as general traffic manager for the company with headquarters at Chicago. He has arrived in San Francisco to take up his duties.

Mr. Hale's first job with the company was in 1901 as clerk in the general passenger office at San Francisco.

Stocks Close Firm In London Market

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP) — The stock market closed firm today after moderately active trading.

British funds were quiet. Brazilian and Chinese bonds were supported in the foreign list while European bonds were marked up.

Industrials selectively were higher with home rails maintained and leading oils up. Kaffir development shares showed improvement on support from Cape Town and Rhodesian copper shares were firm. Diamonds were off on profit-taking.

Burlington $3 Dividend

CHICAGO (AP)—Directors of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co., have declared a dividend of $3 a share on common stock, payable Dec. 22 to stockholders of record Dec. 12. The distribution will be the largest made on the stock since the $4 disbursement in 1933. From 1937 through 1941, the road paid $2 annually. As of last Dec. 31, more than 97 per cent of the railroad's 1,708,391 outstanding shares was owned equally by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railway companies.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

New York City Bond

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
16 3s 80	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
5 AbitibiP&P5s53st	49¾	49¾	49¾
2 Adams Exp 4½s 46 st	103½	103½	103½
35 Alleghany 5s 44 Mod	89½	89	89
6 Alleghany 5s 49 Mod	71⅝	71½	71½
2 Alleghany Inc 5s 50	50½	50½	50½
5 Am & Por P 5s 2030	73	73	73
1 AmIGChem 5½s 49	102½	109½	102½
3 Am Int 5½s 49	100¾	100¾	100¾
12 Am T&T 3¼s 66	107½	107½	107½
6 Am T&T 3¼s 61	108	107¾	107¾
5 Am T&T 3s 56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
22 Am Tobacco 3s 62	101	100⅞	100⅞
1 Am WW & E 6s 75	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
15 Ann Arbor 4s 95	59½	58¾	58¾
3 Arm Del 4s 55	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 AT&SF 4s 95	111¼	111¼	111¼
2 At&SF aj 4s 95 st	92½	92½	92½
2 Atl & Cha AL 5s 44	103½	103	103½
17 A C Line 1st 4s 52	84¼	83½	84¼
11 A C Line clt 4s 52	72	71⅝	71⅝
15 A C Line 4½s 64	61¾	61¼	61¾
8 A l & Dan 1st 4s 48	32¼	32	32¼
15 Atl Refin 3s 53	105½	105⅜	105½
54 B&O 1st mig 4s st	56	55¼	56
30 B&O 95 st A	27¼	27	27
19 B&O 95 st C	31	30	30
31 B&O 2000 st D	26⅞	26	26
40 B&O 96 st F	26⅝	25⅞	26
49 B&O cv 60 st	21⅜	20½	20⅜
37 B&O 4s 48	54⅜	54	54
22 B&OPLE&WV 4s 51st	47¼	46⅝	46½
11 B&O S W 50 st	36½	36⅛	36⅛
2 B&O T C 4s 59	43⅜	43	43
1 Bang & Aroo cn 4s 51	58	58	58
1 Bang & Ar cv 4s 51 st	57¾	57¾	57¾
4 Bell TPa 5s 48 B	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1 Bell TPa 5s 60 C	129½	129½	129½
36 Boston&Me 4½s 70	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
3 Boston&Me 4s 60	72⅜	72¼	72¼
2 Bkly Edis 3¼s 66	109	109	109
2 Bkly Un2Gas 5s 45	104½	104½	104½
3 Bkly Un Gas 5s 50	82¾	82½	82½
9 Buf R&P 57 st	32¾	32¼	32¾
4 Bur C RaNo 5s 34 ct	10½	10½	10½
1 Bush Term 5s 55	60½	60½	60½
1 Can Nat Ry 5s 70	112	112	112
5 Can Nat 5s 69 Jly	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 46	111¼	111¼	111¼
5 Pac 4½s 46	100	99⅞	99⅞
7 Can Pac 4s perp	70½	70½	70½
2 Carthage & Adir 4s 81	48	48	48
5 Celanese 3½s 62	100¾	100¾	100¾
11 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	22⅞	22¼	22⅝
8 Cen Ga 1st 5s 45	67	67	67
1 Cen N Y Pow 3¼s 62	109½	109½	109½
23 Cen Pac 5s 60	53	52¼	52½
4 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	81⅞	81½	81⅞
35 Cen P Hnru Sh L 4s 54	73½	73½	73½
3 Cen RR N J 5s 87	18	18	18
13 Cen RR N J 5s 87 Reg	16	16	16
13 Certain-teed 5½s 48	92½	92¼	92¼
1 C&O 3½s 96 D	102½	102⅜	102½
4 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	103¼	103¼	103¼
250 Chi & Alton 3s 49	18¾	17⅜	18½
7 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	73½	73	73⅝
1 CB&Q 4½s 77	63½	63½	63½
5 C&BQ gen 4s 58	80⅝	80	80⅛
1 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	96½	96½	96½
1 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	93¼	93¼	93¼
10 Chi & E Ill inc 97	30⅜	30½	30½
7 ChGtW inc 4½s 2038	38	38	38
38 ChiGtWest 4s 88	65½	65½	65½
1 Chi Ind & Sou 4s 56	66	66	66
10 Chi I & L 6s 66	7	6⅞	6⅞
2 Chi I & L 5s 66	6½	6½	6½
40 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	17	17	17
66 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	44	3⅞	3⅞
3 CMSSP 4¾s 89F	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
5 CMSP&P 4½s 89G	40½	40½	40½
5 CM&SP 4½s 89E	40⅜	40½	40½
5 CM&SP gen 4s 89	40	40	40
4 CM&SP 3½s 89 B	38½	38½	38½
3 Chi&NW gm 5s 87	30½	30½	30½
33 Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	3	2¾	2⅞
7 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	21	20¾	20¾
26 Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	21	20¾	20¾
2 Chi Ry 5s 27	52½	52½	52½
49 CRI & P 4½s 52A	18⅝	18½	18½
4 CRI & P cv 4½s 60	3¼	3¼	3¼
29 CRI & P 4s 88	29¾	29¼	29⅜
69 CRI & P rfg 4s 34	17⅛	17¼	17⅜
13 Ch Un Sta 3½s 63	100¾	100¾	100¾
13 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	96¼	96⅛	96⅛
7 Childs Co 5s 57	40	39½	40
10 Childs Co 5s 43	47½	46½	47
14 CCC&StL 4½s 77	45¾	44⅞	44⅞
2 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
6 ClevUnTerm 5s 73	65	65	65
7 ClevUnTerm 4½s 77C	58½	58⅛	58½
1 Col F & I 5s 43	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Col &Sou 4½s 80	22⅝	22½	22¾
1 Columbia G 5s 52 A	92	92	92
12 Columbia G 5s 1961	89	88⅞	89
5 ComiMack inc 60ww	53¾	53¾	53¾
5 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s	108¼	108¼	108¼
10 Con Edis 3¼s 46	103	103	103
13 Con Edis 3½s 48	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Con Edis 3½s 58	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
2 Con Edis 3½s 56	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 Con Oil cv 3½s 51	104½	104½	104½
7 Consol'n Coal 5s 60	97½	97	97½
1 Consum Pow 3½s 70	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 Consum Pow 3¼s 69	109¼	109¼	109¼
2 Crucible Sti 3¼s 55	94½	94½	94½
22 Cuba NorRy5s42rct	32¼	31¾	32
5 Cuba RR 5s 52 Rct	34	34	34
25 Del & Hud rfe 4s 43	55¼	55	55
1 Del P & L 4½s 71	108¼	108¼	108¼
11 D & R G 4½s 36	20½	20¼	20¼
23 D & R G 4s 36	20	20	20
8 D & R G W 5s 55 Asd	2¾	2½	2¾
19 D & R G West 5s 78	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
5 Det & Mack 2d 4s 95	24¼	24¼	24¼
5 Det Ed 4s 65	112	112	112
5 Det T Tun 4½s 61	85¾	85¾	85¾
3 Dow Chem 2¼s 50	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 Dul Missabe&I 5½s62	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	110¾	110¾	110¾
33 Erie 4½s 2015	53½	52⅛	52¼
11 Erie 4s 95	38¾	38¾	38¾
11 Fla E Cst 5s 74	19	19	19
26 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	17¾	17¾	17¾
10 Fla E Cst 4½s 59	78	78	78
2 FondaJ&G2-4s82fnd	4	4	4
10 Francis Sug 6s 56	82	82	82
27 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	99½	99¼	99½
1 Goodrich 4¼s 56	106	106	106
8 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	102	101¾	101¾
6 Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	83½	83½	83½
12 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	82½	82¼	82¼
38 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	99	98¾	99
35 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	98¾	98½	98½
1 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	74½	74½	74½
2 Gulf M & Oh inc 2015	53	52½	52½
2 Gulf St Stl 4½s 61	102½	102½	102½
2 Harlem Riv&P 4s 54	90½	89⅝	90½
2 Hudson Coal 5s62A	42½	42	42
15 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	45¼	45¼	45½
13 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	17¼	16⅞	17
3 Ill Cen 4s '52	48¾	48¾	48¾
1 Ill Cent 4s '53	46½	46½	46½
1 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	46	46	46
26 Ill Cen 4s '66	41⅛	40¾	41
1 Ill Cen 5s '55	54	54	54
2 Ill Cen M Line 4s '51	64¾	64¾	64¾
15 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	47	46	46
12 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	42	41⅛	41m
7 Ind Ill & Iowa 4s '50	80	80	80
3 Inland Stl 3s '61	105	105	105
12 Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	5	5	5
23 Int Gt Nor 1st 6½s '52	26¼	26	26¼
9 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	25¾	25½	25½
5 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C	25½	25⅜	25½
3 Int Hydro El cv 6s'44	36¾	36¾	36¾
1 Int Paper 6s '55	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
48 Int Paper 5s '47	103	103	103
11 Int Rys C A 6½s '47	92	92	92
41 Int T&T 4½s '52	59⅞	59½	59⅞
23 Int T&T 5s 55	63½	63½	63¾
7 KCFtS & Mem 4s '36	54½	54½	54½
2 K S South 3s '50	61½	61½	61½
2 Koppers Co 3½s 61	106	106	106
7 Lac Gas 5½s 53	85½	85½	85½
3 Lac Gas 5½s½ 60 D	85½	85	85½
1 L S & M S 3½s 97	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 Leh & N Y 4s 45	83½	83½	83½
6 Leh C&N 4½s 54A	78¾	78½	78½
4 LehVC&N 4½s 54C	75½	75½	75½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s 64	70	70	70
2 Leh Val NY 4½s 50	52	51⅞	51⅞
20 Leh Val 4¼s 2003 st	29⅝	29½	29⅞
1 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	28	27¼	27¾
2 Lon Islfrfg 4s 49	99	99	99
3 Louisiana & Ark 5s 69	79	78	78
2 Lou&N 4½s 2003	94½	94½	94½
6 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	83½	83½	83½
5 Lou&NCo Jt M 4s 52	93	93	93
4 Maine Cen 4s 45	83	83	83
2 Maine Cen 4½s 60	45	45	45
5 Marion St SShov 6s 47	102	102	102
1 Market St Ry 5s 45 st	88½	88½	88½
4 Met Ed 4½s 68	112	111¾	112
4 Mich Cen 4½s 79	57¼	55	55
2 Mil&Nor cn 4½s 39	37	37	37
10 M & StL rfg 5s 62	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
131 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	16¼	15⅝	15⅝
80 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	38⅝	37⅞	38
30 M-K-Tex ai 5s 67	18½	18	18⅛
50 M-K-T-4½s 78	34	33⅜	33⅜
14 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	40½	39¾	40
5 M-K-Tex 4½s 62 B	30¾	30½	30½
29 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	4¼	3⅞	3⅞
28 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	35½	34½	34¾
100 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	35½	34⅝	34¾
1 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct	34½	34½	34½
13 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	35½	35	35
1 Mo Pac 5s 81 H	35¼	34⅞	34⅞
21 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	35¼	34½	34½
44 Mo Pac gen 5s 75	9¾	9¾	9¾
5 Mo Pac r3d ext 4s 38	92¾	92½	92½
9 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	103¾	103½	103¾
1 Mor & Essex 5s 55	33¼	33¼	33¼
19 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	30½	29⅞	29⅞
22 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	35⅜	35	35
3 NashCha&StL 4s 78	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
8 Nat Dairy 2¼s 60	105¾	105¾	105¾
10 Nat Distill 3½s 49	103	103	103
1 N Orl Term 4s 53	80	80	80
3 NO Tex&M 5s 54B	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
3 NY & Putnam 4s 93	41	40½	40½
56 NYC rfg 5s 2013	50¾	50¼	50¼
82 NYC 4½s 2013 A	47⅛	46¾	46⅞
31 NYC cn 4s 98	50	49¾	50
2 NYC 3½s 46	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
71 NYC cv 3¾s 38	62¼	61⅞	61⅞
1 NYC&HR 3½s 97	75¼	74½	74½
9 NYC Mi Cen 3½s 98	49⅛	48½	48⅛
100 NY Chi & St L 6s 50	100	100	100
7 NYChi&StL 5½s 74A	74½	74¼	74¼
30 NYChi&StL 4½s 78	50⅜	50¼	50⅛
31 NY Chi&StL 3½s 47	100	100	100
9 NY Connect 3½s 65	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 NY Dock cv 5s 47	80½	80½	80½
12 NY Dock Co 4s 51	66	65½	65½
6 NY Edis 3¼s 65	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 NY Lack&W 4s 73A	53¾	52¾	52¾
22 NYNH&Hcv 6s 48	40½	40¼	40⅜
41 NYNH&H clt 6s 40	53	52⅞	52⅞
19 NYNH&H 4½s 67	37	36¾	36¾
1 NYNH&H 4s 55	33½	33½	33½
2 NYNH&H 4s 56	33	33	33
1 NY O & W rfg 4s 92	6¾	6¾	6¾
5 NY S&W gen 5s 40	11	11	11
12 NYW&Bost 4½s 46	7¾	7¾	7¾
40 Norf&Sou cv5s2014	34	33¾	33¾
6 Norf Sou 4½s 56	72	72	72
3 Nor Am Co 3¾s 54	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
20 Nor Am Co 3½s 49	103½	103⅜	103⅜
41 Nor Pac 4s 2047	84⅝	83½	83½
2 Nor Pac 4s 2047C	83¼	83¼	83¼
10 Nor Pac 4s 2047D	83¼	83¼	83¼
2 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	47½	47½	47½
4 Nor Pac 4s 97	72¾	72¾	72¾
26 Nor Pac 3s 2047	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
1 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	108¾	108¾	108¾
19 Ohio Ed 4s 65	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 Okla G&E 3¾s 66	109⅞	109¾	109¾
2 Or Sh Line 5s 46	109¾	109¾	109¾
7 Otis Steel 4½s 62A	99½	99¼	99½
2 Para Bway 3s 55 ct	67	67	67
3 Para Plct 4s 56	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Parmelee T 6s 44	85¼	85¼	85¼
5 Pen Co 3½s 44 D	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
6 Pen P&Le 4½s 74	98⅝	98	98
13 Pen P&Le 3½s 69	105½	105¼	105¼
62 Pen RR gen 5s 68	107¼	107	107
32 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	101⅜	101	101
3 Pen RR 4½s deb 70	89	88⅞	88⅞
4 Pen RR gen 4¼s 81	96⅛	96	96
3 Pen RR 4¼s 84E	96¼	95¾	95¾
7 Pen RR 3¾s 70	88¼	88¼	88¼
13 Pen RR 3¼s 52	91¼	91¼	91¼
1 Peoria & East 4s 60	43¾	43½	43½
43 Pere Marq 5s 56	72⅝	71½	72⅛
8 Pere Marq 4½s 80	58⅞	58⅛	58⅛
1 Pere Marq 4s 56	64¾	64¾	64¾
44 Pere Marq 3s 60	44¼	44¼	44¼
13 Pere Marq 3s 56	60	60½	60½
6 Un Pac 3½s 80	104¼	104¼	104¼
114 Mex 10 4s asd 45	12½	12¼	12¼
5 Mex Irr 4½s 43 asd	9½	9½	9½
2 Norway 6s 44	99½	99½	99½
5 Panama 3½s 67 B	104	104	104
20 Peru 7s 59	12½	12½	12½
25 Peru 1st 6s 60	12⅜	12½	12⅜
16 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	12⅜	12½	12½
1 Poland 8s 50	14½	14½	14½
1 Porto Aleg 7½s 66	14½	14½	14½
3 Rio Gr do Sul 8s 46	17½	17½	17½
1 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66	16¾	16¾	16¾
11 Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68	16	16	16
1 Santa Fe (Prov) 4s	70¼	70¼	70¼
1 Sao Paul City 6½s 57	16¼	16¼	16¼
12 Sao Paulo St 8s 50	33	32½	32⅝
1 Sao Paulo St 7s 56	30	30	30
1 Sao Paulo St 7s 40	61¼	61¼	61¼
5 Sao Paulo St 6s 68	31⅜	31½	31⅜
4 Serbs Cts Sl 8s 62	12	11¾	12
1 Urug 4½s 4½s 78	63	63	63
1 Uruguay 4½3¼4½4½s 65	79	79	79
1 Warsaw City 7s 58	10½	10½	10½
5 Warsaw C 4½s 58asd	10¼	10¾	10¾

Bond sales (in dollars): Total today, 4,899,900; previous day, 8,796,900; week ago, 7,799,400; year ago, 7,118,000; two years ago, 7,204,250; Jan. 1 to date, 2,087,143,650; year ago, 1,872,791,850; two years ago, 1,443,242,825.

Foreign Bonds

1 Antioquia 7s 45 A	15	15	15
2 Antioquia 7s 45 B	15	15	15
2 Antioquia 1st 7s 57	15	15	15
1 Antioquia 3d 7s 57	15	15	15
11 Argentine 4s 72 Feb	75	74¾	74¾
3 Argentine 4s 72 Ap	74¾	74¾	74¾
5 Argentine 4½s 48	94½	94½	94½
2 Australia 5s 55	76⅝	76½	76½
3 Australia 5s 57	76¼	76¼	76¼
6 Brazil 8s 41	34⅝	34½	34½
16 Brazil 6½s 26-57	32	32	32
9 Brazil 6½s 27-57	32	32	32
2 Brazil C Ry E1 7s52	32½	32¼	32⅜
32 Buen A 4½s 76	66¾	66½	66⅝
1 Buen A 4½s Aug 76	67	67	67
11 Buen A 4¾s 76	68½	68¼	68½
11 Canada 3¼s 61	102	101¾	101¾
11 Canada 2½s 45	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Chile Mtg Bk6s61 asd	18¾	18¾	18¾
2 Chile Mtg Bk6s61 asd	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
4 Chile 7s 42	20	20	20
1 Chile 7s 42 asd	18½	18½	18½
39 Chile 6s 61 Jan asd	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 Chile 6s 61 Feb	20	20	20
1 Chile 6s 61 Feb asd	18½	18½	18½
3 Chilean Mun 7s 60asd	16¼	16¼	16¼
6 Colomb 3s 70	38½	38⅜	38⅜
6 Copenhag 5s 52	45½	45	45⅛
2 Copenhag 4½s 53	44	44	44
1 Greek 6s 68 pt pd	15¼	15¼	15¼
5 Medellin Mun 6½s 54	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Mendoza (Prov) 4s 54	80½	80½	80½
44 Mex 6s asd 33	14¼	14¼	14¼
15 Mex 5s asd 45	13	13	13
65 Mex 4s asd 54	10	9½	9⅞
114 Mex 10 4s asd 45	12½	12¼	12¼
5 Mex Irr 4½s 43 asd	9½	9½	9½
2 Norway 6s 44	99½	99½	99½
5 Panama 3½s 67 B	104	104	104
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1 Sao Paulo St 7s 56	30	30	30
1 Sao Paulo St 7s 40	61¼	61¼	61¼
5 Sao Paulo St 6s 68	31⅜	31½	31⅜
4 Serbs Cts Sl 8s 62	12	11¾	12
1 Urug 4½s 4½s 78	63	63	63
1 Uruguay 4½3¼4½4½s 65	79	79	79
1 Warsaw City 7s 58	10½	10½	10½
5 Warsaw C 4½s 58asd	10¼	10¾	10¾

Boston Stocks

Nov. 25

Dlv. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
8.75	Bos & Albany	83	83	83	83¼
2.00	Bos Edison	24⅜	24½	24½	24¼
5.00	Bos Elevator	65½	65⅜	65½	65¾
..	B&M pr pf	⅞	¾	¾	¾
..	B&M st A pf	2	2	2	2
..	East Gas&Fuel	¾	¾	¾	¾
3.00c	East G&F pf	19⅜	19¼	19¼	19⅜
4.50	East G&F pr pf	46	46	46	44½
1.00d	Eastern SS	10½	10½	10½	10¼
.20d	Lamson	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3¼
.85b	Loew's Boston	14½	14½	14½	14
.85d	Narr Rac Asso	4	4	4	3¾
5.75d	N E Tel&Tel	88½	88½	88½	89
..	Quincy Min	90c	90c	90c	90c
.60d	Shawmut Asso	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	10
1.80d	Torrington	29	29	29	29¼
4.00	Un Twist Drill	34½	34½	34½	35
4.00d	Unit Shoe M	62½	62½	62½	62¾

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPaid in 1941, no regular rate. bIncluding extras. cPaid in 1942 on account of accumulations. dPaid or payable in 1942, no regular rate.

Indiana Utility Pays Arrears

NEW YORK (AP)—Dividend declarations on three preferred issues of Northern Indiana Public Service Co., just announced, will clear up arrearages on those shares. The dividends declared were all payable Dec. 4 to holders of record Nov. 28. They were $8.93¾ on each share of 5½ per cent preferred, $9.75 on the 6 per cent preferred and $11.37 on the 7 per cent preferred.

Cottonseed Oil Futures Banned

CHICAGO (AP)—The directors of the Chicago Board of Trade adopted a regulation suspending trading in cottonseed oil futures. The action, the Board announced, was precipitated by an Office of Price Administration order placing two different price ceilings on contract grade cottonseed oil, depending on its use.

Hawaiian Firms' Dividends

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Two Hawaiian firms, Oahu Sugar Company and Ewa Plantation, have declared dividends, payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 5. Oahu will pay 35 cents a share, Ewa 30. The payments will bring Oahu's total to 80 cents for this year, compared with $1.25 paid last year, and Ewa's to $1 against $1.40.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Over-the-counter quotations listed below are obtained from reliable sources in co-operation with the Boston Securities Traders' Association

Realtors' War Conference Votes to Uphold the Freedom of Private Enterprise

Full Support Of Government Is Declared

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 25—The Realtors' War Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in the final day of their thirty-fifth annual meeting, here adopted a statement of policies expressing strong support of the government in every phase of the war effort, but emphasizing no less strongly the determination of the membership to uphold the freedom of private enterprise within the real estate field.

"It is our judgment," the statement declared, "that best results will be secured in the war effort by preserving, as far as may be consistent with vigorous prosecution of the war, those rights and freedoms which we solemnly decided to protect by the sacrifice of great treasure and the blood of our youth. At this juncture of affairs Government should avoid all enactments not demonstrably necessary.

"Certainly we must avoid at all costs arousing class against class and regulations which create confusion and unrest. It is not necessary for us to regiment the citizen nor to set one man to watch another."

Support Conversion

Specifically, after pledging full support of the war effort, the War Conference resolved that every available existing facility for housing be used; that housing construction by the Government, other than conversion, should be confined to temporary dormitory type quarters to be dismantled after the war. Thus, the Conference gave full approval to the Government's enormous conversion program.

It was urged, however, that the experience, knowledge and skill of private enterprise should be fully utilized by the Government in assembling land, in purchasing properties, in leasing space, in making appraisals, in management, in securing quarters for war workers.

In the matter of Government control of residential rents, the Conference showed a somewhat more critical attitude. It was urged that wider discretionary powers be given to local area rent directors, that prompt relief be given property owners in areas where taxes and other costs are prohibitive, that radio propaganda prejudicial to landlords be discontinued, that the provision requiring one-third cash payment and 90-day notice when the tenant is forced to vacate be modified to more usual business practice.

Concerning commercial rents, the Conference urged that Congress should not pass a rent control act for business and commercial properties, lest the hardship worked on a branch of the real estate business already overburdened might offset the value of correcting isolated abuses.

Increased home ownership was urged, especially a program which would make possible the purchase of existing properties. It was pointed out that war emphasized the average man's need for security and that home ownership provided an outlet for the diversion of currently high incomes from the purchase of consumer goods requiring new production.

Present Planning

The extreme importance of present planning for the postwar world was recognized, in the realization that the establishment of better living conditions for all mankind is in itself one of our important war aims. The Conference commended the work of the Urban Land Institute toward this end, and called attention to the importance of the Postwar Industrial Plant Commission, which seeks to determine the proper balance between industry and agriculture, and to best utilize resources in manufacturing and industrial buildings.

This counterpoint of patriotic desire for unity of effort, balanced against concern that the Government should not jeopardize private management and enterprise, was characteristic of the entire three-day sessions which—with more than 2,700 realtors from 40 states and over 300 cities in attendance—has been the most significant, and most comprehensive meetings since the National Association of Real Estate Boards was organized in 1908.

Keynoting the conference David B. Simpson of Portland, Ore., President of the organization, said: "If I can sense the feeling of 16,000 Realtors of America, they are interested in doing their full part toward winning the war. They are concerned, at the same time, in doing their full share toward maintaining our American way of life, which over the past 150 years has made this country the leading country of the world.

Wide World

'Friendship' Home of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean in Washington Becomes Friendship Community for War Workers

Where President Roosevelt once played golf in the shadow of the former McLean rendezvous for those in the Washington social whirl, a new housing development is now under construction. Left: A view of new homes in building, with one-time McLean muse um-home visible in the background. Right: New McLean "Friendship" home in Georgetown, Washington suburb, 150-year-old former home of Alexander Kirk, United States Minister to Egypt. New mansion is crammed with treasures in setting of beautiful gardens, terraces and elaborate shrubbery.

Some 1,300 War Workers to Live On Site of Historical Estate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—About 1,300 war workers will soon be living in dormitories on the site of Friendship, historical estate where Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, author of "Father Struck It Rich," for many years entertained the nation's great.

Nine dormitories now rising will make available about 720 apartments to "in-migrant" war workers who have come to the nation's capital since July 1, 1941. Six of the dormitories will be for women and three for men. In addition there will be a large commons building with restaurant and recreation facilities.

Approximately 57 of the 75 acres purchased from Mrs. McLean are being developed by the Defense Homes Corporation as "McLean Gardens." Eight acres are being used for a new temporary government office building and the remainder turned over to the city park system.

The dormitories, to be completely furnished by the government, will be operated in hotel style. Rents, to be fixed by the D. C. Rent Commission, will be about the same as those charged at Meridian Mansions, new Government hotel for girls on upper Sixteenth Street. They will range from about $6.50 a person per week for a double room to $8.75 for a single.

One feature of the housing project will be a model day nursery to be operated for the benefit of working mothers by the American Women's Voluntary Services. A streetcar loop will solve the project's transportation problem. Eventually it will have its own shopping center.

The entire project will cost the Defense Homes Corporation approximately $9,000,000. If, within 60 days, the apartments are not filled by "in-migrants," the management will decide whether they are to be open to other Washingtonians. The buildings are three stories high, of permanent fireproof construction more durable than the temporary dormitories being erected in other sections of the city by the Federal Public Housing Authority for transients and newcomers.

Three-Fold Reward in Ideas

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Ideas especially those practical ones which are responsible for improved production in war industries—are paying off in cash dividends to many of the nation's workers—and helping Uncle Sam, too.

The idea system at war plants and other industries is comparatively new and only recently the National Association of suggestion Systems was organized here.

The group's purpose is to get more ideas out of the workers for production improvement and if their suggestions prove workable, there's a three-fold reward. The worker whose idea is accepted gets a cash award and, naturally, his company benefits. So does the country's war effort.

E. S. Taylor, Association President, believes that the average war worker "is good for three practical ideas for production improvement. That means there are several million suggestions for bettering war output being harbored in the minds of the nation's workers and waiting, in most cases, to be released."

Mr. Taylor, who also is director of a suggestion system at a large industrial plant, said some employees have turned in enough prize-winning suggestions to pay for their homes. He said that since the system had been in operation at his plant, awards totaled $53,000.

Not only does the suggestion system provide a wealth of workable ideas, Mr. Taylor said, it also fosters constructive thinking and instills mutual confidence between management and labor.

H. C. Marmaduke, Association Treasurer and a railroad official, said the system had greatly benefitted his company and that since it was inaugurated more than $65,000 had been given to employees for their ideas. The top award was $2,605, based on a 10 per cent payment for the savings effected by the railroad in following an employee's suggestion.

He said the War Production Board had indorsed the system and also had given merit badges to employees winning awards for their suggestions.

OPA Peoria Test Shows What to Expect If Half of Nation's Motorcars Are Put Up

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 25 (AP)—Workers rode sardine-packed trolleys, jammed busses, crowded motor cars, bicycles and horses to their jobs Nov. 24—because, in theory, half of the community's automobiles were gathering cobwebs in garages.

It was a test arranged by the Office of Price Administration, Paul Baugh, of OPA's gasoline rationing branch, explained that it was designed to (1) simulate conditions that would prevail if half the nation's autos were laid up for lack of tires, and (2) determine the effects of such a situation.

Citizens of the Greater Peoria Area, with a population of 130,000 and 40,000 cars, were asked to co-operate on a voluntary basis for one day. They were requested to leave automobiles with odd-numbered license plates at home and get to work by other means.

Observers reported co-operation was good. But streetcars and busses were loaded to capacity. Many motorists with even-numbered plates shared their autos with others.

E. A. Blank rode his horse, Billy, on a 10-mile canter from home to office. A pony cart, borrowed from his children, brought C. Arthur Locker downtown.

The Caterpillar Tractor Company, largest industry in town, had no increase in tardiness or absences. Merchants advised business was about normal. Parking spaces yawned on streets.

A check on a bridge approaching the Caterpillar plant showed that in a 20-minute period 191 automobiles carred 581 workers across Nov. 24 compared with 261 autos and 597 passengers in the same time Nov. 23.

A flip of a coin by Mayor E. M. Woodruff decided whether cars with even or odd numbered licenses should operate.

He had two cars—one with each type of plate.

Vallejo Landlords Serve Notice on OPA

VALLEJO, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP)—The Landlord's Association served notice on Office of Price Administration officials today that they would refuse to abide by the rent control regulations unless the OPA took favorable action on petitions for rent adjustments.

The landlords complained that although petitions asking adjustments in rents, as provided in the price ceiling regulations, have been on file as far back as Aug. 1, no action has been taken on any of them.

"If favorable action is not taken before Dec. 6," the Association's resolution said, "we will return our separate businesses to the standard of happy relationship between us and our tenants, followed by us before the rental section of the OPA came into being."

Hungry Greeks Get Wheat From Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister J. A. MacKinnon said recently that shipments of Canadian gift wheat to the hungry people of Greece totaled 2,802,788 bushels since Aug. 4.

The wheat is carried from Canadian ports in Swedish ships assured safe passage by belligerent nations. Mr. MacKinnon said assurances have been received that the cargoes reached Greek people in want of food.

Military Needs 'Freeze' Lumber

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 25—Every new attack base established by American military forces throughout the world is something to cheer about, but it inevitably means a greater lack of home supplies like lumber, the Northeastern Home Foundation declared today.

Cargoes of lumber trail the troopships for installations of docks, warehouses, barracks, hospitals, hangars and other structures requiring vast quantities of lumber products, said Gardner W. Taylor, Foundation chairman. At every stage of our advance, Mr. Taylor stated, similar construction must make similar demands upon the products ordinarily consumed at home.

Those are the reasons for government "freezing" of lumber, Mr. Taylor explained. It is not that we haven't enough lumber, but that the military forces are being protected against any urgencies. Civilian building and repairs have necessarily been permitted only insofar as they are vitally required for the well being of the community.

"This should not deter home owners from presenting their needs to the Government agencies," Mr. Taylor affirmed, because now is the time to make essential repairs before they develop into sudden emergencies when the products might not be available at all.

Private Capital Erects Negro House Units

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—The demand for good housing for Chicago Negroes of moderate income has met a response from private capital.

Work is about to begin on the first 250 row house units of an 80 acre tract in the South Side industrial district known as Pullman. The tract is adjacent to an area already given over to homes for Negro people, and is near several large war industries where Negroes are employed.

The need for decent housing for Negro families unable to pay subsidized rents as well as for those in the lowest incomes is widely recognized by housing experts here. Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist, endeavored to do something to interest private capital i nthis field over a dozen years ago, when he built the Michigan Boulevard Garden Apartments on the limited dividend plan.

Those apartments—some 420 in number—have been in steady demand, and the building now has no vacancies. But until now the enterprise has inspired no other private builders.

Now the wartime demand for housing of workers accentuates the need. And capital is found willing to enter this field as chief sponsor of the project. The philanthropist behind it this time insists the project is simply a sound business investment — one yielding a relatively low but certain income. Donald O'Toole, of Donald O'Toole & Co., real estate operators, has interested a group of investors who have formed the Princeton Park Trust. He himself, however, is also keenly interested in the living problems of the race for whom this trust is building. Equally so are the architects, Holsman & Holsman, designers of many high grade South Side apartments in the University of Chicago neighborhood.

"Hand-Me-Downs"

They find that there has been virtually no private building for any groups, Negro or white, in the income bracket below $3,000 a year. All low-income families have had to live in "hand-me-downs" of the more prosperous. But for Negroes there have been far fewer "second-hand houses" and many they have been able to rent are subdivided mansions utterly unsuited to multiple family use. Negroes have had to pay consistently higher rents for the accommodations they get than white people pay for comparable quarters, say the housing experts here.

Now comes the war industry period, and numbers of Negroes are able to pay for decent housing, thanks to increased income But how are they to find it at any price? The lowest-paid Negro group has received more attention than the well-paid of late, for the government has built subsidized homes for them.

The first big project, the Ida B Wells homes, provides dwellings for 1,662 families. A new project, the Robert H. Brooks Homes, will shelter some 900 more. In all, including a few scattered families in other projects, the Chicago Housing Authority claims about 2,500 Negro family tenants, all in the very lowest income group.

The houses will be grouped in a model subdivision. The plan has the approval of Gael Sullivan, Federal Housing Authority director for Illinois, who is deeply interested in the project. It has received the necessary priority rating for obtaining building materials.

Model Garden Community

The layout of the subdivision is along the lines of the city planners' model garden community While only a small portion of the area is to be used for building the first 250 houses, ultimately it is planned to cover 80 acres. This area has been laid out along a through street, but is free from through traffic within its borders. All the streets within the area are winding roads, serving only the houses. Dead-end roads and service drives give access to the individual houses. In the center is a seven-and-a-half-acre park, which will be given to the city.

Construction of these row houses will be simplified, say the architects. They will have open beam ceilings, masonry walls. Downstairs ceilings will be eight feet high, upstairs 7 feet, 6 inches. Exterior will be brick, walls masonry. The roof will be of asphalt shingles over prefabricated trusses.

Home Isn't Going to Be Same in War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Home isn't going to be the same if it's built under wartime restrictions.

Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, Jr., indicated that the single-family detached unit, which has comprised about 80 per cent of the war housing put up so far by private buildings, is going to become scarce.

Furthermore, he said, a reduction of 15 to 25 per cent in the floor area of the average private dwelling could be expected to result from restrictions imposed recently by the War Production Board.

The restrictions will not apply to the 75,000 private units now under construction or to another 75,000 for which preference ratings have been issued in advance of the start of construction—provided no extension of time is needed to use the ratings in buying materials.

They will apply to the 120,000 remaining units of the private housing quota for which priorities have not yet been granted and these are the ones that are likely to be different, although Mr. Blandford said they could be sound and comfortable.

Construction of single-family dwellings will be allowed "only where the essential utilities are contiguous to the lot, except where other types of dwelling units clearly would require the use of a greater quantity of critical materials."

Exterior wall construction will have to be "laid-up masonry or other lumber substitute, except in areas where masonry materials or labor are not obtainable," Mr. Blandford said, adding that new standards would reduce the quantity of lumber that has been used in the average private dwelling by about one-thrd.

In addition, designs must be based on the use of "the lowest grades of lumber practical for the purpose and all available species which can serve the purpose must be specified," the Administrator said.

Because of limitations on plumbing installations, kitchens and bathrooms will have to be located so that "a minimum of critical material will be required."

Real Estate Group Elects C. C. Willmore

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25

Cyrus Crane Willmore of St. Louis has been elected President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Percy Wilson of Chicago, treasurer, and among those elected regional vice-presidents were: Robert C. Nordbloom, Boston, and John D. Chichester, Birmingham, Ala.

New members elected to the Board of Directors were: Alton T. Maxim, Portland, Maine; Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, Ga.; and J Burrows Johnson, New Orleans, La.

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San Francisco Acts to Protect Men in Service

By Rodney L. Brink

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 — This city has served notice on an unscrupulous element in its teeming wartime population that San Francisco's traditional hospitality shall no longer be used as a cloak for preying upon the vast numbers of soldiers and sailors constantly passing through.

An emergency ordinance just adopted and put into effect last night is designed by City and State officials to end a period of growing looseness of conduct and regulation, and to change a situation which it is known had caused military authorities to consider taking the whole problem into their hands.

The problem is a two-edged one involving liquor and morals. The emergency ordinance touches only the morals question, and provides heavy penalties for all who knowingly aid in its violation. By agreement of a representative group of liquor dealers and tavern operators, a "voluntary" code sets hours for bars from 10 a. m. until midnight, and for bottle stores from 10 a. m. until 8 p m.

George Reily, recently re-elected member of the State Board of Equalization which deals with all liquor licenses, warned the liquor interests that if they did not help the people of the city in finding a solution, their businesses might not survive the trouble.

"The selling of liquor is simply a privilege which the people can take away whenever they desire," he said. "We are rationing sugar, gasoline, and coffee, and there is no reason why we can't ration liquor."

The State Board member said officials of the armed services wanted the curfew and that there was proof that such a plan would work, because similar plans have been in effect in Vallejo, San Diego, and Monterey for some time. There are large bodies of Army or Navy men in or near the places named.

The State official also indicated that any liquor establishments which violated the ordinance or its intent both as to the morals provision and the liquor provision and which was declared "out of bounds" by the military services, would be closed for the entire war period by the State.

"You can discuss this all you want to, but you've got to do it," he said. "If you don't do it yourselves the military will do it for you, and you will be closed up for good."

Indications that the morals problem, with its increasing record of hospitalization of men in the services, is tied closely to the liquor problem are given in the rules set up for the liquor sellers. One of the rules is that the presence of women known as offenders shall be prohibited in licensed liquor establishments of any kind.

The morals ordinance is directed also especially toward all persons in close contact with the public such as hotel and apartment house employees, taxicab drivers, and others who might be tempted to connive against the standard sought by the military authorities.

Some of the Bay Region shipyards have been represented at the hearings which preceded the adoption of the morals ordinance and the liquor restriction agreement.

The rank and file of San Francisco's citizenry have been aware for some time that, with the rush of men and women to this city from all parts of the nation and under a wartime pressure that tended toward off-duty laxities, a condition was being built up which was not good for the City or for its Army and Navy guests.

Farm Leader Asks Program Minus 'Periodic Jockeying'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — The needs of the farmer, as summarized by Earl C. Smith, President of the Illinois Agricultural Association, embraces "a program which assures him a minimum of necessary experienced manpower and machinery, reasonable protection in the market place and assurance that such a program will not be subject to change periodically at the will of a group of professional planners, price manipulators, or price controllers."

Mr. Smith, speaking before the annual convention of the Association here Nov. 19, made a particular point of his criticism of the Administration for its "periodic jockeying and manipulation of plans and policies."

As leader of one of the largest and most influential units of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which meets here next month, and as Vice-President and virtual co-leader of the Bureau with Edward A. O'Neal, its President, Mr. Smith may be considered to have presented a preview of the Bureau's policies and to represent a large and significant section of farm opinion.

Former Roosevelt Backers

There was a time when Mr. Smith, Mr. O'Neal, and the Farm Bureau were not only supporters but trusted advisers and confidents of Mr. Roosevelt. The original three A program was as much Mr. Smith's as it was Mr. Wallace's. But Mr. Smith and the New Deal have fallen out in recent months as Washington has found it necessary to approach agriculture with curbs rather than encouragement.

Agriculture, as represented by the Bureau, has been particularly displeased with Washington for allowing industrial wages to rise, at the expense, it is held, of the farmer.

In respect to Mr. Smith's deprecatory reference to the "price manipulators or price controllers" he has been reminded that until recently he and the Bureau have vigorously urged upon the Administration measures aimed at manipulating and controling prices of farm goods, through crop quotas and penalties, and Federal subsidies.

Mr. Smith's objection to this practice now, it is held by some, is due apparently to the fact that the manipulating and controlling has been applied to putting a ceiling over as well as a floor under farm prices. Mr. Smith declares, though, that "farmers have no objection to reasonable price ceilings." They only want, he says, to have them invoked in a reasonable and practical way, and they want to know that the "rules will not be changed in the middle of the game."

Opposes Overtime Pay

Mr. Smith urges specifically that the 40-hour week and overtime pay rates be set aside for the duration of the war and that farmers essential to maximum production be deferred from military service. Solution of the manpower problem, particularly the farm end of it he said, is next in importance to winning the war.

Stressing the position of the Bureau as representing a class or economic group interest, Mr. Smith declared that "if it is the increase in the income of people that constitutes the chief cause of inflation, then it is the increased income and earnings of others, and not of farmers, that constitute the real danger."

Statistics show, he said, that hourly earnings of factory workers have gone up 303 per cent since 1909-14, pay rolls of workers have gone up 222 per cent, and the wage income of industrial workers has gone up 343 per cent, as compared with a 96 per cent increase in the cost of beef steak over the retail counter, and the 119 per cent increase in the cost of sliced ham.

"It should be noted," he said, "that while farmers will have an increase of $8,100,000,000 in their 1942 income over that of the depression year of 1933, the other three-fourths of the population will enjoy an increased income of $62,900,000,000."

He said he believed the nation would be better off and that farmers would be willing to accept it, if there were a reasonable reduction in the general levels that now determine parity, because it would "take some of the squeeze off white-collar workers who comprise 30 per cent of the population."

'Sincere Friendship' of Morocco Pledged to U. S. by Sultan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed, has informed President Roosevelt that the inhabitants of Morocco have received American occupation forces "as friends."

Further, he said, the French colony "has no disagreement with the great nation of the United States, whose chivalrous and liberal principles are known to us."

"It was, therefore," the Sultan said in a message made public today by the White House, "in the above spirit that we declared to Major General Patton that as long as our prestige, our soil, our religion and our traditions were respected by your troops they could rest assured that they found in Morocco only friends and collaborators."

The message was in reply to one the President sent assuring the Sultan that victory over the Axis would inaugurate a period of peace and prosperity to the benefit of the Moroccan and French people of North Africa.

The Sultan in his message said that Morocco had made an agreement with France following the armistice of June, 1940, to "defend our empire against any and all in order to prevent its occupation."

"When the American troops arrived in Morocco," he added, "honor forced upon us the duty of defending ourselves in order that we might live up to our agreements. The limited means at our disposal were insufficient to permit us to defend our empire against forces superior both in numbers and in matériel.

"However, when the cessation of hostilities has been ordered and the commanders of your troops affirmed that they did not come as conquerors but as liberators, when they had given us tangible proof of their friendly methods, we had faith in their agreements."

The Sultan went on to say that first contacts between peoples who did not know each other well enough were "marked by hesitation and reticence, but progressively as reciprocal understanding is established between them, they are followed by esteem and friendship which creates a co-operative effort profitable for all." He added:

"Such has been the Franco-Moroccan collaboration which has been so rich in happy results for the prosperity and grandeur of Morocco. We aer sure that the same will result from contact with the United States of America, for whom we have always had the greatest sympathy and with whom we have for many years had important commercial dealings.

"It is in this hope, Mr. President, that we pray you to believe in our sincere friendship."

Fast German Machine Gun?

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—In the midst of one of their worst setbacks on the Russian front, the Germans gave currency yesterday to a story that they were using a new "secret weapon" near Stalingrad.

"A new powerful German machine gun capable of firing 3,000 shots per minute was employed for the first time during heavy defensive fighting south of Stalingrad and in the Don bend," the German radio said.

"Military experts who handed out this information, thus lifting the veil of secrecy for the first time about the previously mentioned 'new weapon,' emphasize the tremendous firing power of this super machine gun whose employ at the above-mentioned front sectors explains also the frightful losses sustained by the Soviets in the course of their mass attacks.

"Details about this new weapon will shortly be announced by German military quarters, it is stated."

A military spokesman here said that a machine gun capable of firing 3,000 shots a minute would be "pretty good," but he added the doubt that such a firing speed was possible.

"I doubt if that is true," he said. He was unable to state the firing speed of American machine guns.

Roosevelt Buys First of Bond Series

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today purchased from Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the first $1,000 bond in the Victory Loan Drive which the Treasury will launch next Monday to raise $9,000,000,000 in December.

The transaction took place at a White House ceremony.

The President's bond is part of the new issue of 2½ per cent, 26-year securities to go on public sale Nov. 30. Denominations in this issue run from $500 to $100,000.

The 2½ per cent long-term bond is one of three new securities to be issued under the so-called Victory Loan. Others will be 1¾ per cent, 5½-year securities and one-year certificates of indebtedness.

British Internees Freed in Morocco

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—British-American forces in North Africa have liberated 957 British internees in French Morocco, including almost 500 survivors of the British cruiser Manchester, sunk last August in the Malta convoy battle, it was disclosed last night.

A Press Association correspondent who interviewed the internees on their arrival at a British port said the men told stories of severe hardships in a vermin-infested Foreign Legion post at the edge of the Sahara desert.

He said they told of 48 men being crowded into bare rooms designed to accommodate 24 and of about 30 who scooped a 100-yard long tunnel under the barricades with their hands and table knives but were recaptured two days after they had burrowed their way to freedom.

WPB Names Labor Men To Jobs as Assistants

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The War Production Board has appointed the first of a number of labor men to act as special assistants to divisional directors.

Matthew J. Burns, the appointee, will become a special assistant to A. G. Wakeman, director of the pulp and paper division. Mr. Burns for many years served as general secretary and president of the International Union of Papermakers (American Federation of Labor).

Writer Convicted Of Hindering War

BARRIE, Ontario (AP)—Edward G. Rohrbough, American - born Toronto newspaperman, pleaded guilty Nov. 25 to a charge under the Defense of Canada Regulations which involved the transmission to Time Magazine of a story on a disturbance at the Bowmanville camp for German prisoners of war.

He was given a two-year suspended sentence.

The charge said Mr. Rohrbough transmitted information prejudicial to the safety of the state and the efficient prosecution of the war, in violation of censorship requirements.

Land Invasion of Japan Held Necessary to Win

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Only a land invasion of Japan proper can defeat that nation, brued in a tradition of divine origin, in the opinion of Dr. Charles O. van der Plas, former Governor of Java and member of the advisory council of The Netherlands Government in London.

It is possible and desirable to retake some of the Dutch East Indies, he said in an interview, and prevent the Japanese from getting use of oil, tin and other resources they so vitally need. But I think the Japanese will fight on until we land on the old country."

County Bankers Elect

GREENFIELD, Mass., Nov. 25 (AP)—W. Theodore Williams, President of the Orange National Bank, has been elected President of the Massachusetts County Bankers Association. Louis J. Brainard, President of the Palmer National Bank, has been named Vice-President, and Earl F. Squires, of the Conway National Bank, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Roosevelt Request For Immigration Powers Stalled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP) — President Roosevelt's request for wartime powers to suspend immigration and tariff laws was stalled in the House Ways and Means Committee today, with a tug-o'-war developing over just how much authority should be granted him.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Carolina, called another executive session for today in the hope of reaching an agreement, but acknowledged that "there is a considerable divergence of opinion on what we should do and how we should do it."

Some members demanded that the Committee define specifically the statutory laws and supplemental regulations which the Chief Executive could suspend if he found it necessary to help win the war.

Representative Roy O. Woodruff (R) of Michigan, declared that present sentiment indicated Committee members would refuse to send the bill to the floor unless it "is written so plainly that the department heads will not be able to exceed the authority they are requesting."

An attempt to tack on a rider wiping out the President's executive order limiting earned income to $25,000 after taxation ran into a parliamentary snarl.

After the amendment had been proposed behind closed doors, Representative Doughton consulted House parliamentarians and was told it would be ruled out of order as irrelevant.

The bill already has been rewritten once by a subcommittee, which inserted two limitations. One would bar aliens, admitted under suspension of the immigration laws, from remaining in this country longer than six months after the end of the war. The other would set up an automatic date—Dec. 31, 1943—for expiration of the special powers, even if the war has not ended by that time.

Michigan Rumanians Approve Indictments

DETROIT, Nov. 25 (AP)—A group identifying itself as the Michigan Chapter of the Rumanian-American Alliance for Democracy said today that the indictment of three men connected with a "free Rumania movement" was "an important milepost in the winning of the war."

Two Rumanian priests and an editor of a Rumanian language periodical were indicted last week under the Espionage Act and charged with failure to register as agents of an enemy government.

In a statement signed by Dr. Louis I. Bozin, Vice-President, and Maria Mila, Secretary, the Michigan Chapter of the Rumanian-American Alliance said the indictment "will undoubtedly contribute to greater unity of action" on the part of loyal Rumanian-Americans.

The statement said that the Alliance membership included the "vast majority" of Rumanian-Americans and was "whole-heartedly committed" to support of the United States in the war.

Negro Women Hired As Section Hands

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad disclosed today that it has hired 25 Negro women as section hands. They will work on the eastern end of the Philadelphia division, between Philadelphia and Harrisburg, handling such light jobs as trimming ballast and cleaning up.

However, the Company said they would work in gangs with regular track men who will continue to perform the heavier duties under a regular track foreman.

Bill Favored to Punish Destruction of Timber

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee decided to report favorably a bill to make the destruction of standing timber and forest products punishable under the Sabotage Act of 1918.

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TEACHER, removed to Chicago, orders sale of practical, substantial, middle-aged home of 7 rooms and attic in excellent location at 54 Otis St., Newtonville; 2 fireplaces and oil-fired steam make heating economical and easy; an electric refrigerator is included. Short, level walk to schools, Christian Science church, stores, buses and B. & A. main line station. Call R. M. PATTERSON, Realtor, LaSell 6070 and 7290.

Insurance—Fire—Plate Glass—Compensation
218 Stuyvesant Avenue
Ru 2-3505 PETERS Lyndhurst New Jersey

WATERTOWN $5900

MODERN 2-family, 5-room suites, garages, steam heat; good street; lower suite vacant. GEORGE BRAYLEY ARL. 3430? WIN 0492

See also
the Coast-to-Coast Real Estate Directory for Advertisements of homes, lots, apartments
ON ANOTHER PAGE OF THIS ISSUE

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
689 Mass. Ave. GILES Cambridge
Kir. 3345 Mass.

INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE
Any Kind
FRED T. WILSON, CORP.
118 West Boston Post Rd. Mamaroneck, N. Y.

WILLIAM N. HESSE, Insurance and Annuities, 9 John St., Bellmore, L. I., or 225 Broadway, N. Y. C. Tel. Wantagh 1726 or Barclay 7-7700.

HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED colonial house, 4 bedrooms; ½ block Beacon St. bus, walking distance trains, stores; short lease if desired; $125. 30 Waumesit Rd., Weban, Mass. Big. 8638.

HINGHAM, MASS. — For immediate rental, large, beautifully furnished home, 4 baths, recreation, 2-car garage. Address W. H. F., 49 Walker St., Newtonville.

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Third-floor apartment for 1 or 2 ladies; all conveniences, kitchenette, Frigidaire and bath. Call GA. 7536.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN HTS. — 157 Hicks St. Overlooking Harbor MAin 4-5500
4-5-6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
With Fully Equipped Kitchens
Artistically and newly decorated; ultra-modern, oversized rooms; hotel service if required; free swimming pool, roof garden; rare value

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—80-acre fruit farm, 600-ft. elevation, on black road overlooking Souhegan Valley, 2 miles from Wilton, N. H., 15 miles from Nashua, N. H.; buildings in fine condition, large house, stoker heat; drilled well, never-failing water; 8000 bushels apples harvested 1942. HARRY R. CHASE, Wilton, N. H.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office available Tues., Thurs., Sat.; centrally located; light, comfortable. Suite 707, 522 Fifth Avenue.

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Quiet rest and study; near church and beach; from $1.25 daily, $1.50 private bath. HOTEL TROY, 1510 Pacific Ave.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Neatly furnished double room near bath for 2 ladies; Christian Scientists preferred. 2803 Southern Avenue. Telephone Hamilton 5502.

Hotel SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES Friendly Service BRADFORD KENDRICK Manager
Huntington
ROOMS ALL WITH BATH
Single, $1.50 and up
Double, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
307 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Opp. Y.M.C.A.

MIAMI, FLA.—New guest rooms; beautiful open surroundings; bus at door; convenient location. PENN-HALL, 7326 Biscayne Blvd.

NORFOLK, VA.—To let, furnished double room; will share apt. with couple; Christian Scientists preferred. Phone 53938.

ROSLINDALE, MASS. — Quiet, comfortable room, excellent location, convenient to transportation; bus, man or woman. Parkway 4832-M.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
2 nice rooms in private home; lovely beds; living room and porches for guests; near street car and Christian Science church. MR. WILFRED A. COUCH, 756 Bay St. N. E.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Exceptionally desirable rooms, street floor; coal heated; near Beacon; care if needed. Asp. 1502.

R-E-S-T-H-O-L-M
ATTRACTIVE HOME, large veranda; room, board, loving care if needed. JANE WILLIAMS, 769 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. ASP. 8929

COUNTRY BOARD

GLENWOOD LODGE — Overlooking Hudson Palisades; perm. and trans.; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground, flowers, trees; airy, freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership-management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. Nepperhan 881.

MOVING AND STORAGE

CLARK MOVING CO.
Packers and Movers—Asp. 4681, Brookline, Mass.
FIREPROOF BUILDING PADDED VANS
Individual rooms for each account
ATLAS STORAGE COMPANY, INC.
67th St., cor. Columbus Ave., N. Y. C.
Tra 7-6000

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVENS, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass. Telephone TAlbot 2400

WARNER CO., INC.
Since 1898
EXPERT CONVEYORS of BETTER FURNITURE
Main Office 13 Winchester St. Medford, Mass. MYS. 0020
Branch Office 117 Water St. Boston HUB. 2480
N. Y., Conn., N. J., Phila., Washington, D. C.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

LOUISE C. HAHN
280 Broadway, New York City
Business Opportunities for MEN—WOMEN—and—BEGINNERS
Employers Service — Worth 2-2080

HELP WANTED—MEN

PETERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 14 STATE ST., BOSTON
PROD MGRS & ASSTS: Excellent openings
MECH & ELEC ENGRS: Various capacities
DRAFTSMEN—ARCH, MECH, STRUC & others
APPRAISERS: POWER-HOUSE EXP
METALLURGISTS & CHEMISTS: Several
RADIO ENGRS & TECHNICIANS: Several
TECHNICAL TRAINED MEN OF ALL KINDS
Salaries arranged on above
ACCOUNTANTS & BOOKKEEPERS Arr
OFFICE BOYS: Excellent firms $18-$22
CLAIM ADJUSTERS: Auto casualty exp Arr
CLERKS LIVING NORTH SHORE $25-$35
SALES: Food, drug, industrials Arr

JOB PRESS FEEDER
COURT SQ. PRESS, 1020 Wash. St., Boston

ATHLETIC instructor, or one qualified to take part in activities with gymnasium members; part-time work to start. Write Box B-31, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

JANITOR
for apt. house; married, white; must understand stoker operation, exp. in repairs and cleaning. Newport apt. office, 1783 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. TRO. 1902.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

JOB PRESS FEEDER
COURT SQ. PRESS, 1020 Wash. St., Boston

Upper Darby, Pa.—Automobile Service Girls, mechanically inclined, experience not necessary, willing to learn lubricating, polishing and work in parts dept.; our job essential to war industry. Ask for Mr. Guy, Speck Cadillac, 6501 Market St., Phone Blvd. 4000 or Ail. 1522.

HOUSEKEEPER for business woman; 2 small boys attending school. Phone evenings Norwalk 6-9670. Mrs. I. G. D., 52 Rowayton Ave., Route 1, South Norwalk, Conn.

YOUNG or middle-aged to act as companion for girl 5; good home, good wages; live in or out. Call LON 3809 (Mass.).

INFORMATION

About Placing Classified Advertisements

Classified advertisements are accepted for publication in any ONE edition of The Christian Science Monitor or in ALL three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States of U. S. A., Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day
For Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	15c	35c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	15c	30c
6 consecutive days	12c	25c

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE
All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.

For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

HELP WANTED

CARETAKER to do general cleaning; high salary and nice apartment located in Hoboken, N. J.; couple only. Write Box X-51, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

PERSONNEL executive, 33, college graduate, excellent experience, desires management position with retail or industrial organization. Write Box R-27, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SECRETARY
Capable and efficient, desires permanent connection; excellent references and experience particularly along technical and engineering lines. Box L-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ANTIQUES WANTED

CASH paid for antique furniture, glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver, etc. HENRY POSTAR, 98 Market St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 7866.

BRIC-A-BRAC and SILVER OPPORTUNITY SHOP
112 Boston Post Road Mamaroneck, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PACKARD De Luxe Limousine for all occasions; reason. rates; insured; owner-driver; best refs. BACHMAN, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ing 2-2266.

AWNINGS

BALTIMORE, MD. — Sturdifold Awnings & Shade Co., Venetian blinds, awnings and window shades. 1225 N. Charles St. Mulberry 2010.

BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order. 170 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR 4-0660

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS and stationery with picture of home. Stock samples 10c. HAROLD BROWN, 1437 Rugby Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.

CLEANING AND DYEING

YVETTE BLEECHER
Cleaners—Dyers—Tailors
Drapes, Rugs, Blankets, Curtains Cleaned
30 East 10th St., N. Y. C. ST. 9-3090

COMFORTER REPAIRING

COMFORTER Recovering Service, quick efficient, reasonable. Write for particulars. Greenleaf, 817 2nd Pl., Plainfield, N. J. Pl. 6-6597.

CORSETIERES

FITTED by EXPERTS
A service which goes with every Gossard corset you buy from Olmstead—no matter what the price, $5.00 and up. Mail orders filled.
OLMSTEAD CORSET SHOP
218 Madison Ave. (Cor. 36th St.) N. Y. C.
ETHEL H. DAVISON, Corsetiere

DRESS FORMS

SEWERS attention! Dress forms constructed on you; skilled operator; $7.00 including size 40, outsizes extra. Plainfield 6-4258-R. (Mrs.) Posner, 940 Kenyon Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

FURRIERS

K. GAZAROSIAN
REPAIRING, REMODELING, COLD STORAGE
46 East Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N. J.
Englewood 3-7381

FURS NOOBAR BASHIAN
Repaired and Remodeled
Fur Coats on hand and made to order. Budget if desired.
Custom Tailoring by GEO. L. CURTIS
12 West Street, Boston Han. 5971

SKILLED FUR CRAFTSMAN with factory in wholesale district offers you exceptionally low rates on remodeling, repairing, cleaning, glazing and custom-made garments. STORAGE. PLEASE ASK FOR MR. ARMAND. 145 West 30th Street N Y C
Armand et Soeur CH 4-1424.

BIERMAN FURS
2521 B'way Cor. 94th St. RI. 9-1040 | NEW YORK CITY | Made to Order Repaired Remodeled Blended

GIFTS

FINE wallets, ideal for Service men; link leather belts. MELLOR PHILLIPS, Pittsburgh, Carrick 1146-J.

GIFT SHOPS

ROCKWELL SILVER CO., Retail Dept., Meriden, Conn.—14-inch Glass Sandwich Tray, $1.00 Open Daily 1-5. Phone 987.

HAIRDRESSING

CARLSON—HAIRDRESSER
833 Madison Avenue Regent 4-5593
Bet. 69th and 70th Sts. Hrs. 9-6. 1 Flight Up

JEWELERS

WE PAY Highest Prices for Diamonds, Old Gold, Jewelry
WE DO ALL TYPES OF REPAIRS
HEIGHTS JEWELERS
740 W. 181st Street, West of Broadway, N. Y. C.
WAds. 3-0280

Diamonds and Precious Stones
Fancy Stones
Fine Jewelry and Silverware
WIDMER, 31 West St., 3rd Floor, Boston Lib 3917

JEWELERS-WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON 333 Washington St. Boston

MUSIC

SACRED SONGS
The Harmony Music Publishers
64 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
Write for Catalog

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Jewelry, Solid Silverware in any condition. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

PEN REPAIRING

EXPERT WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
Fountain Pen Repairing
1 floor above Christian Science Reading Room
Personal Pen 333 Wash. Street, Boston Room 306 LAF 3087

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While U-Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop
We carry a complete stock of all standard makes pens and pen-pencil sets.
PENCRAFT, INC., 5 Bromfield Street LIB. 2913

PEST CONTROL

ROACHES, rodents, termites eliminated. Guarantee Exterminating Co., 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Lo. 5-6600. 24-hr. service. Suburban branches.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, Knabes, other grands, perfect, reasonable; we buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Avenue (55th), New York.

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 20-mile radius. HARDMAN, PECK & COMPANY, 33 W. 57th Street, N. Y. C. PL. 3-1100.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO and electrical sales and repairs. HEPNER RADIO, 5884 Forbes Street, Hazel 0256, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOLOISTS WANTED

SOLOIST, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.; Christian Scientist preferred. Audition by appointment, Sum. 6-5387-J.

TAILORING

MARQUIS—Ladies' tailor and furrier. Uniforms custom made and altered. High-class references. 45 Newbury St., Boston, Ken. 5298.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

WALTER LEARY—BARITONE
TEACHER OF SINGING
315 W. 97th St., N. Y. C. CI. 6-7874

TYPEWRITERS

Official U. S. Typewriter Purchase Dept.
CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
Repaired, Rented and Serviced
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4550

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold, rented and repaired. HUDSON TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 1 Newark Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Berg. 4-8333.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

ARE you floundering for lack of guidance? Consult Helen Trimpe, Director, Careers for Women, 342 Madison, N. Y. C. MU-2-0253.

WANTED

WANTED—Tiny ice box for light housekeeping room. Box H-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HAVE you any dolls, toys or clothing we could repair for underprivileged children? Call The Women's Service Club at Kenmore 3934 (Mass.).

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

WANTED TO BUY

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Place, GRamercy 5-1618, N. Y. C.

CASH! FOR LADIES' WORN FUR COATS AND MEN'S USED CLOTHING!
I. M. Fur, 1 W. 34, near 5th, N. Y. C. WI. 7-7969

Big Cash Prices for Worn Fur Coats, etc.
J. P. CO., 110 WEST 34TH ST.
OPP. MACY'S, N. Y. C. CHICK. 4-4468.

LATE model car for cash. NORFOLK MOTORS INC., Tel. Wey. 0230, 19 Water Street, East Weymouth, Mass.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD 441 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1251

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Bridgeport 4-7822.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Davis & Hawley
Jewelers for over a century
Precious stones, fine watches and silver
Main at John, Bridgeport, Conn.

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER MAIN AND BANK STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Money to loan on First Mortgages
Collateral loans made on Legal Stocks, Bonds and Bank Books

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT
READ'S EARLY
A World of Dolls and Toys
Educational Games, Stuffed Animals—everything to delight a child—including Santa himself in Toyland.
HOWLAND'S

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday Wednesday 9 to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

the little flower shop
34 East Putnam Ave. Tel. 1214

Finch's Pharmacies
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents for Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich
34 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

Christmas Suggestions for Our Service Men and Women
Many kinds of small gifts.
Isabel Huthwaite
46 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 2187

The MARTIN Co. Incorporated
MEN'S WEARING APPAREL
221 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 1558

Pipe Grates $12.00
Cast Iron Basket Grates with ash dump $14.00
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 2-3619, 1-4:30 p m daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frazer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

11 YEARS OLD
Our advertising in The Christian Science Monitor has brought to us many new and steady friends whom we appreciate. We are continuing our Monitor advertising and hope we may continue to serve you.
EMMA JACOBSEN BEAUTY SALON
902 Main Street (Bet. Worth and Sage-Allen) Phone 6-1341

A Treasury of GREAT POEMS
selected and integrated by Louis Untermeyer
$3.75
WITKOWER'S 77-79 Asylum Street

G. P. Lerner
CANADIAN FUR CO.
Fine Furriers Since 1896
95 PRATT ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

HARTFORD
West Hartford
Thomson's FLOWERS
142 SO MAIN ST. WEST HARTFORD, CONN

MERIDEN

BIRCH'S LAUNDRY
Laundry Cleaning and Dyeing
Good Satisfaction
123 Colony St. Phone 1[illegible]

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN
(Continued)

W. G. SCHWINK
First Grade
MILK and CREAM
Dairy Products
763 Main Street Phone 1661

MIDDLETOWN

Gift Suggestions from
TURNER STUDIO
Portraits
Photographic Equipment and Supplies
Sawyer's Hand Colored Photographs, framed
Snapshot Albums
Wood, Leather and Metal Frames—in many sizes
Service Cases
Writing Kits
Diaries and Address Books
Christmas Cards from your favorite snapshot negative

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
★
Join Our WAR SAVINGS BOND CLUB

Christmas Cards That Are Different
5c to $1.00
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
HELEN BRADFORD HAZEN
113 College Street

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
Your Gift Shop
303 Main Street New Britain

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 8-2315 2 p m-4 p m except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS.

JEANNETTE GIFT SHOPPE
Gifts—Greeting Cards
Occasional Furniture
4 Trumbull Street 8-5627

Shartenberg's
Devoted to Your Better Living

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal, Work, Furnaces That Heat
Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Ann Allen Gowns
26 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDeWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Norwalk 6-6271. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St | So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St

STAMFORD

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Patterson & Harvey
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2189

Why Not Bank With
THE FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
29 ATLANTIC ST. STAMFORD, CONN.

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7525 8 to 9 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TIRES—TUBES
BATTERIES—AUTO SUPPLIES
GASOLINE—MOTOR OILS
Visit our new recapping plant fully equipped to handle recapping of all tires under the supervision of factory trained men.
Authorized AAA GARAGE
Mohawk One Stop Service
Myrtle Ave. at East Main Street 3-2168

Darien Hand Laundry
Strictly Hand Work
182 Post Road, Darien, Conn.
Darien 5-0535
Mending and darning free of charge
WE CALL AND DELIVER

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-3405. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
Lounge Chairs
$39.50 each
Wonderfully comfortable Barrel Chairs, Pull-up Chairs, Platform Rockers, Club Chairs . . . a grand plan for a family gift to Mother and Dad.
FURNITURE • FOURTH FLOOR

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND
INC.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
We're ready to serve you for your holiday needs. You'll find a surprisingly fine assortment of things that make practical and acceptable
HOLIDAY GIFTS
at Reasonable Prices

Sullivan's — Boys' and Men's Wear
Waterbury and Torrington
Overcoat Time Again!
For little fellows . . 8.95 to 14.95
For young men . . . 15.95 to 22.50
For men . . . . . 25.00 to 42.50
In a glorious selection in all sizes at both stores!

Our Best Quality Cretonne
SLIP COVERS
Fit beautifully—in several patterns and color combinations.
For chairs $6.98 For Divans $11.98
Windsor Curtain Shop
127 BANK STREET

Light Color Hats in Felt
Maize—Aqua—Ice Blue
$5.98 up
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

During the busy holiday season let us help you with the laundry.
PERRYS Phone 3-3161

Have you seen our new
Ray-Grain Stockings?
They're made for beauty and wear in chiffon and service weights.
$1.00 and $1.25 a pair
The Miller & Peck Co.
Watertown—Waterbury—Cheshire

WINTER IS FAST APPROACHING!
Why not take advantage of mild days to paint your home?
FINLAY & WESTWOOD
Painters and Paperhangers Phone 4-3636

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance
9 School Street Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

Barometers — Magnifiers
Binoculars — Opera Glasses
Field Glasses — Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 204—Reg. No. 200

Phone Chesapeake 9374
Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3309-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Dr.
Frosted Foods

New Jersey

CRANFORD

TUTTLE BROS.
CRANFORD, N. J. — WESTFIELD, N. J.
PHONE 1492
Coal — Lumber — Millwork
Mason Materials — Hardware
Paint

EAST ORANGE

Dobbs Hats — Manhattan Shirts
The Men's Shop
Open Every Evening
535 Main St. OR. 3-3288
"Gifts for Service Men and Every Man"
Established 1888

NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Orange 3-0712 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ALL LAUNDRY SERVICES
Personal Attention to Details
BOND LAUNDRIES
We invite your inspection any day
417 MAIN STREET Or. 4-7871

COAL—COKE
FUEL OIL
Automatic Heating Equipment with coal or oil
A. H. HOLMES JR.
560 North Grove St. OR. 3-0420

Charlotte Clair Davis
CORSETIERE
Foundations made to your measure individually fitted
11 No. Harrison Street Or 4-4857

Serving the Discriminating
elegante dry cleaners
"Patches for Victory" are fashionable, but not spots.
15 Washington Pl. OR 5-6729

ENGLEWOOD

Bob's Shell Service Station
Dean Street and Demarest Avenue
Shell Lubrication
Accessories and Battery Service
Call Englewood 3-4208

HACKENSACK

SAUNDERS
Jewelers
Nationally Advertised Quality Merchandise
152 Main Street Hack 3-1220

JERSEY CITY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Journal Square 2-6914 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke—Coal—Fuel Oil
JOurnal Square 4-8111
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners
Phone Bergen 3-8065

HOLSTE-PLATT CO.
Certified
COAL and FUEL OIL
Also Genuine KOPPERS COKE
908 Newark Avenue, Jersey City
Tel. J. C. 2-1814 Tel. J. C. 2-1815

CENTRAL JEWELRY STORE
WM. GEIGER, Proprietor
DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS and JEWELRY
390 CENTRAL AVENUE NEXT TO RITZ THEATRE

MAPLEWOOD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: South Orange 2-3274. Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Always Careful, Courteous Service at
Four Square Esso Station
1946 Springfield Ave. at Pierson Rd. So.
ALFRED HARTLIEB, Prop.
SO. 2-9792

MILLBURN

The Candlelight Shop, Inc.
Books—Gifts—Cards
Circulating Library
Mill. 6-0672 318 Millburn Ave.

MONTCLAIR

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Montclair 3-1280, 10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

B&T
B. & T. Oriental Rug Works
Joseph Tahmasian — Alex Boyadjian
23 Church Street Mo. 3-1310
SELECTED RUGS IN STOCK
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

LANE STUDIOS
INCORPORATED
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
FURNITURE
Montclair 2-8325
41 Church Street Montclair, N. J.

Dorothy Chadwick
Luncheon — Dinner
Telephone Montclair 2-8055 — 33 Park Street Montclair, N. J.

ROASTERS and MOULDS for THANKSGIVING
MOORE'S HARDWARE STORE, Inc.
223 Glenridge Ave. Phones:
Montclair, N. J. Mo. 2-3210, 3211

The Osborne & Marsellis Corporation
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.
General Electric Oil Burners
Coal—Oil—Building Materials
MONTCLAIR 2-0100

MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

Fine Jewelry
HENKE'S, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1889
Claridge Theatre Bldg. Montclair N. J.

HENRY F. GOEPFERT
Incorporated
TIRE *Sales and Repairing*
SOCONY VACUUM GAS & OIL
15-19 Orange Road Phone:
684 Bloomfield Ave. Mo. 2-0510

Individual Millinery
Silver HATS
Ready-Made and to Order
Agents for Dobbs Hats
40 CHURCH STREET

NEWARK

Hahne & Co.
Newark and Montclair, N. J.

Our method of Individual Foot Fitting assures you of Foot Comfort. Our sensible straight lasts are your assurance of lasting freedom from discomfort after walking or standing.
ELFIN'S ARCH AID SHOE SHOP
26 Academy St. Phone: Market 3-5325
NEWARK, N. J.

ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Orange 3-8555. Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
Sold exclusively in Orange by
B. Grossman & Co.
$5 to $8.50
285 Main Street

HENRY F. SCHMIDT & CO., Inc.
Stationery—Office Equipment
Greeting Cards—Books
Gifts
350 Main Street Or. 3-0757

PASSAIC

SMITH'S
BABY SHOPPE
Passaic's Foremost Juvenile Department Store
626, 628 Main Avenue

PLAINFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Plainfield 6-6597, 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Wednesday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROSENBAUM'S
Plainfield's Metropolitan Complete Department Store
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-5900

Morecraft Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OILS
COKE
South Avenue, Dunellen, N. J.
Dunellen 2-6543
Plainfield 6-5950

GIFTS
of Jewelry
Since 1892
Diamonds, Watches, and Silverware
Robert Lipton, Inc.
206 W. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD
(Continued)

TEPPER'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FOR EVERY SEASON
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-3100

RED BANK

SUPER CREAMY MILK in the modern CREAM TOP BOTTLE
The Cream Actually Whips
PURITAN
MILK COMPANY
Upper Broad St. Call R. B. 680

RIDGEFIELD PARK

H. C. GAMBERDELLA
Merchant Tailor
Dry Cleaning — Dyeing
246 Main Street Hack. 2-6989

SANDY'S HAT STORE
"Everything for the Well-Dressed Man"
25 Mt. Vernon Street Hack. 2-0782

RIDGEWOOD

THE QUALITY SHOP
To encourage early Christmas Shopping WE OFFER 10% REDUCTION ON
All Cash Sales Over One Dollar
NOV. 30 to DEC. 5
MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S WEAR
GIFTS AND CHRISTMAS CARDS
Josephine F. Strakosch
3 Sheridan Ave. Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.

SHOP EARLY
For Christmas Gifts and Cards
LITTLE GREY GIFT SHOP
Cathrine Dunker
21 Oak Street RI. 6-2481J

BERGER'S BAKERY
For Better Baking
41 East Ridgewood Avenue
Phone Ri. 6-0864
Delivery Service

10 & 25 BEN FRANKLIN STORE 5 & 10 up
The Modern Variety Store
TOYS—GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
See Our Christmas Display
208 Rock Road Glen Rock, N. J.

Alfred
HAIRDRESSER
Hair Designs of Quality
15 Sheridan Avenue Ho-Ho-Kus

WINCHELL'S GIFTS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
70 E. RIDGEWOOD AVE. RI. 6-6666

Schweinfurth
Beautiful Display of Christmas Wreaths Poinsettias and Christmas Flowers
43 N. Van Dien Avenue
Ridgewood
6-4760—6-4761

TEANECK

INSURANCE SERVICE
Be Neighborly
Place your insurance with your home town agent
CLARENCE LOFBERG
363 Cedar Lane TEA. 6-8500

DRY CLEANING RUGS CLEANED
Home Town Laundries, Inc.
Front Street Teaneck 6-3700
A Service to Meet Every Need

TRENTON

Hooper's
PLATE GLASS MIRRORS and PICTURES
Make Ideal Gifts
8-10 So. Warren Street
Telephone 8228
Established 1854

UNION CITY

Your Photograph
The Gift That Only You Can Give
LASTING MEMORIES
The MATERNE STUDIO
140 48th Street, Union City, N. J.
Phone Union 7-3042

WESTFIELD

Holidays So Near!
Let us take care of your baking. Don't forget the Boys in Service
Send them a Fruit Cake.
SIEVER'S BAKERY
C. WIRTH, Prop.
117 East Broad St. Tel. WE. 2-4189

TELEPHONE
your orders for Holiday Goods Early.
Cakes, Pies, Fruit Cake and Cookies.
BONAT BAKE SHOP
TRENKLE BROS., Props.
220 E. Broad Street WE. 2-2250

WESTFIELD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Westfield 2-1214, 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Klinger's Market, Inc.
70 Elm Street, Westfield, N. J.
Meats, Groceries and Vegetables
Phones:
West. 2-4080—4081—4082—4083
PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

Stetson Hats — Manhattan Shirts
JOHN FRANKS
Men's Apparel
Westfield and Plainfield, N. J.
Nunn-Bush Shoes
McGregor Sportswear

GARWOOD COAL CO., Inc.
Geo. M. Steuernagel — M. W. Sargent
FUEL Yard and Office SERVICE
617 NORTH AVE. GARWOOD, N. J.
Phone Westfield 2-2102

"BARON'S"
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
"The Rite-Rate Store"
COSMETICS OUR SPECIALTY
243 East Broad Street

CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, INC.
Laundering, Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning
Fur Storage
From Westfield, Call WX-2200

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-8754 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GIFTS IN ABUNDANCE
Fine Neckwear • Wool Hose
Smart Shirts • Linen Handkerchiefs
Cashmere Scarfs • Pigskin Gloves
Await Your Inspection at
Luddy
92 State St. National Savings Bank Bldg.

TOYLAND IS OPEN
Let the children talk to SANTA CLAUS and Ride the Train Lots of Fun
WHITNEY'S

for THANKSGIVING . . .
FLOWERS
Danker
121 North Pearl Street Phone 3-4258

Harry Simmons Co. Inc.
"Albany's first family in furniture"
ESTABLISHED 1865
BROADWAY at MADISON, ALBANY

STITTIG'S
Home Made Candies
353 STATE STREET
1028 MADISON AVENUE

SPORTSWEAR FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
Honigsbaum's
Maiden Lane at James
COATS, DRESSES, HATS AND ACCESSORIES IN FIRST QUALITY DESIGNS, FABRICS, COLORS

FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
178 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2181

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HARRY'S TIRE SHOP
6-10 Garden Street Phone 150
TIRE Repairing Vulcanizing Retreading
SUNOCO GASOLINE and OIL
Complete Car Service—Modern Equipment

REEDS READY TO WEAR
Buy Your Christmas Gifts Early!
Gloves, Bags, Hosiery
Lingerie, Robes, Hankies
Dickies, Sweaters
Shop
SMITH & PEARSON, Inc.
for Holiday Gifts
Phone 21 Auburn

NEW YORK

AUBURN
(Continued)

SAVE AT Sears in Auburn, New York
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
TELEPHONE 144

W. A. FULTON
WATCHES—DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
CAMERAS
53 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

Harry F. Allen and Company
FINE FOOTWEAR
144 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

It's Time Now to do your Christmas Gift Shopping for The Boys in the Service
THE BIG STORE
Auburn, N. Y.

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 6-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Our Holiday Stock of
DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS
for Men and Women has just arrived. Buy early this season while sizes are available.

PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court Street

Gift Shop Moved!
McLean's popular Christmas Gift Shop is located on the third floor this year. It is now more easily accessible, and is equipped to render more convenient service to our customers. Gift prices range from 59c to many dollars.

McLEAN'S
DARROW-DAVIS, Inc.
Diamonds
Watches
Silverware
82 Court St.
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Hours: Daily Telephone: Bronxville 2-3531
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BOOKS
Renting Library
Time now to order
Personal Christmas Cards
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-3379

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 2-3252
Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

The books nationally advertised in this paper are available for *rent* or *sale* at
WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
115 PONDFIELD ROAD
Gifts—Greeting Cards—Stationery

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

KENMORE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Masonry Supplies
BRICK, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER
DUPONT PAINTS
HOUSE INSULATING MATERIALS
28 HINMAN AT DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 8000

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

Wirges & Starker, Inc.
HABERDASHERS—HATTERS
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks — Stetson Hats
HOTEL STATLER
Phone Cleveland 4870 Open Evenings

FAR ROCKAWAY

DAVID'S SHOES
New Fall Showing
Latest Styles, Leathers and Colors. Dressy, Tailored and Sports
$3.98 to $5.98
1806 Central Avenue Far Rock. 7-2130

NEW YORK

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

Now is the Time for Planting Bulbs, Tulips, Daffodils, Lilies, etc.
Telephone Cedarhurst 2100
DALSIMER
FLUSHING

'blue coal'
Ask about our budget plan
136-19 38 AVENUE
FLUSHING 3-5900

KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

WALL PAPER
All Trends
Consultant
DECORATOR SERVICE
For Town or Country
ALEXANDER'S
Distributors
Sherwin-Williams Paint
137-02 Northern Blvd. FL. 3-6722-3

TWEEDS
HABERDASHERS
HATTERS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
ACCESSORIES
37-05 Main Street Ind. 3-2130

DANE & MURPHY
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on premises
41-24 156th St. Flushing, N. Y.
PHONE INDEPENDENCE 3-5555

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863 Hours 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Leslie's — *Smart Feminine Apparel*
DRESSES COATS SPORTSWEAR
Cor. Continental and Austin
Open Evenings Chas. D. Ettinger, Mgr.

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
Corporation
109-30 159 St. Republic 9-5360

The books nationally advertised in this paper are available for *rent* or *sale* at
WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
71-66 AUSTIN STREET
Gifts—Greeting Cards—Stationery

It Costs No More to Frame Correctly at
FOREST HILLS SHADE and FRAME CO.
70-14 AUSTIN STREET BO. 8-1608

FREEPORT

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
42 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

BURTON SHOPS
Ladies' Ready to Wear
79 So. Main St. 6 Park Place
Freeport, N. Y. Morristown, N. J.
148 No. Sycamore Street
Petersburg, Va.

Do Your Christmas Shopping at *Carol Green's*
Hosiery, Bags, Gloves
Lingerie, Sportswear and All Accessories
80 So. Main St. Freeport, N. Y.

GLOVERSVILLE

Fuel Oil — *Range Oil*
Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE
ARGERSINGER'S
THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
ASSORTED NUTS TABLE MINTS
BRICK ICE CREAM
BOSTON CANDY STORE
PHONE 2130

A large assortment of
DANIEL GREEN LEISURE FOOTWEAR
is now ready for your inspection. A gift that is always acceptable and lasting.
CHARLES W. BROOKINS
60 N. Main Street

NEW YORK

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

Gilliar's For Gifts
Wide Selection of Perfumes, Delicious Chocolates—Famous Brands Cosmetics to Suit Your Individuality
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
Great Neck 100—Great Neck 300

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties — Repairs of All Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK ROAD Phone G. N. 48

VERA JOAN SMITH
Hair Stylist
Feather Cut Permanents
ZOTOS LICENSED SHOP
123 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 3370

The books nationally advertised in this paper are available for *rent* or *sale* at
WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
39 MIDDLENECK ROAD
Gifts—Greeting Cards—Stationery

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Hempstead 1803-M. Hours: 6 to 8 p. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

250 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.
INC.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
FRANKLIN SHOPS

WARTIME SHOPPING SERVICE
Save Gas and Tires
SHOP BY PHONE
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVE.
HEMP 5675
Featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch
Suits
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

SPORTSWEAR

Scheff's
Military Supplies
—WORK CLOTHES
76 MAIN STREET
(Next to State Thea.)
Tel. Hempstead 6323
OPEN EVENINGS

-ON-
LONG ISLAND
It's ALBERT'S for Quality Furniture
267 FRONT ST HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

PILGRIM LAUNDRY
The Nation's Model Laundry
Try the economical
ELECTIVE SERVICE
Service in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
BROOKLYN: Call SOuth 8-4567
W. HEMPSTEAD: Call Garden City 8881

The books nationally advertised in this paper are available for *rent* or *sale* at
WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP
285 FRONT STREET
Gifts—Greeting Cards—Stationery

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

ITHACA

For Dry Discolored Hair

A Soft FEATHERY Oil Permanent and The New Victory Bob
at
The Grace Quick Beauty Shop
405 College Avenue Phone 2017

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: HA. 4-3060. Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JACKSON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY GARAGE, Inc.
Roosevelt at 79 St. Hav. 4-3506—3507

HEADQUARTERS FOR PRESTOLITE BATTERIES
24-Hour Charging Service
DEPENDABLE—RESPONSIBLE

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
3-Hour Service (If Desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery Service
• 8213 37th (POLK) Ave.
HAVEMEYER 4-8110-1

QUEENS
Retail **FURRIERS**
BILL JOHN SIOTKAS
Repairing Cleaning Restyling
37-41 82nd Street NE. 9-5525

Hoffman's
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains—Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods

CLARK'S
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street HA 9-6550
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave., Newtown 9-8410

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU.

Ada Fennell — Clara Pfaff
Barclay Individually Designed Foundations — Wear a Smart-Form and Have a Smart Form
SMART-FORM CORSET SHOP
164-17 Jamaica Ave. Republic 9-7779

Furniture • Floor Coverings • Radios • Appliances
Payment over 12 months
J. KURTZ & SONS
162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd., Opp. Merrick Theatre

FRIES & BURMEISTER
Real Estate and Mortgages
INSURANCE
in all its branches
171-08 Jamaica Ave. Rep. 9-8070-8071

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring
Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
164-17 JAMAICA AVENUE AND
147-07 JAMAICA AVENUE

JAMESTOWN

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut flowers
Floral decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

KENMORE

EXPANDING
In addition to doing the finest class of cleaning, we have new fur cleaning and glazing machines.
Most Beautiful Plant
Most Beautiful Work
Most Beautiful Service

EUCLID CLEANERS
3110 Delaware Avenue
RI. 8127

KENMORE BEST FUELS SERVICE
John Wiles, Proprietor
Jeddo-Highland Coal
Semet-Solvay Coke
Charcoal Wood
91 Euclid Avenue Riverside 6140

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke
16 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1320

Bill Kitson
MEATS
Bert Carnahan
GROCERIES
Elmwood Ave. at Wabash Ri. 0711

LINCOLN MEAT MARKET
2876 Delaware Phone DE. 5800
Fresh Meats, Poultry and Fish
WE DELIVER

ALLEN'S CLOTHES SHOP
A huge assortment of nationally known merchandise at friendly prices with friendly service.
2866 DELAWARE AVENUE

NEW YORK

LARCHMONT

Chrysanthemums
Cut Flowers • Designs • Plants
Phone Us, Larchmont 81
Grant's Greenhouses
96 Weaver Street, Larchmont, N. Y.

LITTLE NECK

Allen's Greenhouses
Fresh Cut Flowers
Floral Designs for All Occasions
A welcome gift—always
5440 Little Neck Pkway Tel. Imp. 4146

LYNBROOK

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke — Coal White-Red — Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Washable Wallpaper
Distributors of Barreled Sunlight
Cabot's Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 3155

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway

'blue coal'
Ask about our budget plan
Second Street Lynbrook 2777

KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

MAMARONECK

Mamaroneck
Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones, Rye 1121—Scarsdale 3726
Mamaroneck 2840
NO connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name.

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Beverly 7-6219 9-1 p. m. daily except Saturday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call Yonkers 3-4200, New Rochelle 2-3232, Mt. Vernon 8-8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

'blue coal'
HI HEAT PREMIUM FUEL OIL
HOUSEHOLD FUEL
Division of 'Blue Coal' Corp.
—Westchester County—
Phone—Mt. Vernon 8-9046
New Rochelle 2-7407
White Plains 5780
Tarrytown 515

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes
John Petronio Proprietor — THE CIRCLE VALET — Tel. MO. 8-9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

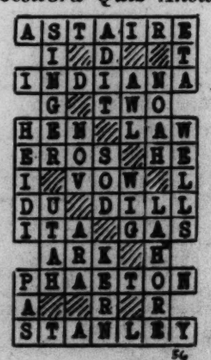
William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Mo 8-8884, Fa 4-3948, NE 2-1412

SHOP AT
Treasure Aisle
for your Gifts and Furniture
59 South Fourth Ave.
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone MO. 7-1755

All Forms of
INSURANCE
MURRAY, SCHOEN & MORGAN, Inc.
MO 8-6500
Hartford Fire Insurance Agency
9 SO. THIRD AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.

SPENCER SERVICE
"QUALITY"
is in our individually designed garments. Spencer designers' method of "figure analysis" and "measurement-taking" makes for a light, flexible, comfortable, perfect-fitting garment guaranteed to hold its shape.
MISS ELIZABETH A. HACKER
1 Kingsbridge Plaza Mo 8-8594

Crossword Quiz Answers



NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON (Continued)

BARBIZON
SLIPS and GOWNS
Make ideal gifts from 1.98
Dorothy Stein
24 FOURTH AVENUE

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Established JEWELERS in Mt. Vernon
Mo. 8-6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

NEWBURGH

A Dependable Men's Wear Shop
T. A. FARRINGTON
99 Water Street Newburgh

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone New Rochelle 2-4453. Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., ex. Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Winning the war comes first!!
The rush to fill customers' requirements of fuel of all kinds has been unprecedented since early summer. Wartime manpower and transportation problems have prevented delivery of all orders fully and exactly when wanted.
We thank our customers for their patience and understanding, and we assure them of eventual complete deliveries.
N. R. 2-1000
New Rochelle Coal & Lumber Co.

Leaf's
FINE FURS
506 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

I. B. COHEN & SONS, Inc.
Clothiers to Men and Boys
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
Accessories
527 Main Street New Rochelle, N. Y.

Leonard Talner
JEWELER
Silverware of National Reputation
WATCHES—CLOCKS
REPAIRS
565 Main Street

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

PALACE
SHOE STORE
Shoes for the Entire Family
Tel. 2-0555—2-2386
ESTAB. 1900 518 MAIN STREET

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Private Parties
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone South 8-8628 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-4514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Borough of Manhattan

Eva's Gown Shop
345 WEST 57TH ST.
Between 8th and 9th
Circle 5-7470 Hours 10—10

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Manhattan (Continued)

No Need to Shop Around for a Permanent
JIMMY
HAIRDRESSER
at your service
33 West 42nd St. — Rm. 1019
Tel. LO. 5-3511 Open 10-7

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

Pel-Mel
BEAUTY SALON
We recommend the three-inch feather edge Pel-Mel Permanent Wave for your comfort.
133 Wolfs Lane Phone Pelham 8-1130
Near Sparks Avenue Pelham, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

WISE
Hardware Co.
Devoe Paint—Maxda Lamps
Housewares
120 8th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1054

POUGHKEEPSIE

Call Lucy Luckey
2500
When you're in a hurry and don't have time to come to Luckey's . . . it's a saving of time, gas and tires.
She will give your order prompt and efficient attention and you'll get your order on the next delivery.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

QUEENS VILLAGE

Queens Corset Shoppe
215-31 Jamaica Avenue
We are now ready with a full line of CHRISTMAS
Mrs. Roth, expert corsetiere, always in attendance

Mueller's Confectionery
W. BUCHHOLZ, Prop.
QUALITY
Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
220-07 Jamaica Avenue Tel. HOllis 5-1963

Lars Super Service Station
Complete Auto Repairs
With an Absolute
GUARANTEE
Holiday Greetings
214-30 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-9632

RICHMOND HILL

Vir. 9-2314 Established 1893
Ritter & Son
WALLPAPERS and PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
9612 101st Avenue Ozone Park, N. Y.

JOHN LUCK
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
Virginia 9-2110 106-08 Jamaica Ave.

Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Whatever your insurance needs:—
We can supply them or give counsel,
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

Phone Vi. 9-8360
The Smart Shop
Millinery
OUR ONLY STORE
106-13 Jamaica Avenue
Bet. 106th and 107th Streets

JOHN J. JOHNSTON, INC.
Established 1903
Roofing—Rock Wool Insulations
Quiet May Oil Burners
Virginia 7-4200 111-08 Jamaica Ave.

NEW YORK

RICHMOND HILL (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-8183, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIRGINIA 7-3288
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
E. D. RUMMEL
116-19 JAMAICA AVE.
RICHMOND HILL

VIRGINIA 7-5656
J. J. Kuntz Company, Inc.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Kem-Tone — *Let us demonstrate the NEW Miracle Wall Finish*

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS
3 STORES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
90-17 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
115-13 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
148-15 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica

PILGRIM LAUNDRY
The Nation's Model Laundry
Try the economical
ELECTIVE SERVICE
Service in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
BROOKLYN: Call SOuth 8-4567
W. HEMPSTEAD: Call Garden City 8881

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Glenwood 3566. Hours, 10 to 12, 4 to 7 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
73 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH

ELDER'S MARKET
CHOICE MEATS
Home-Dressed Poultry Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Groceries
BIRDS EYE
Frosted Foods
644 Monroe Ave. Monroe 1080

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
438 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-459

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd East Glen 6161

WALTER G. LAUTERBACH
Jeweler
Store Hours: 1:30 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.
681 Clinton Avenue North

THERMIQUE permanent waves—No heavy heaters—quick—easy—suits all types.
MAY RYAN
BEAUTY PARLOR
80 East Avenue Stone 2723

Wellington Potter
INSURES ANYTHING INSURABLE
Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg.
ROCHESTER — NEW YORK
Stone 7384

CROUCH & BEAHAN CO.
formerly
E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
COAL COKE OIL
99 Dewey Ave. Glen 350

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
RUDY VALLEE
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

Folks read—and heed
With pleasing speed
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

The Christian Science Monitor C2
One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
Please send me your free booklet, "CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING," with complete schedule of rates and other information.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

Beck
CLEANERS • DYERS • FURRIERS
Delivery Service Phone Monroe 84 84
Cash and Carry Stores
University at Culver—Park at Oxford
Titus at Cooper—Monroe at 12 Corners

WANT TO SELL
OR BUY A HOME? SEE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
ROCHESTER REALTOR
802 Union Trust Bldg. Main 5580

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3762 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Varied Selection of Things to Delight the Kiddies' Hearts
LEDER'S BAZAAR
31 VILLAGE AVENUE

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
55 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

REMODELING REPAIRING
Regina FURS
Furriers Since 1907
CUSTOM COATS TO ORDER
236 Merrick Road Rockville Centre 1530
A SHOP ALSO AT QUEENS VILLAGE

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Interwoven Socks and Bostonian Shoes.
7 So. Park Ave. RVC 2540

TEL. R. V. C. 438
The Rug Store
Headquarters for "Armstrong's Linoleum" and Broadloom Carpets.
Expert Service!
Bessie Wolff, Prop.
274 MERRICK RD.
Fall Rugs

The Elite CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Ladies' and Children's Wear
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
Mary Barron and Seamprufe
Silk Underwear
Van Raalte Underwear
17 N. PARK AVE. TEL. R. V. C. 107

HARRIET BEST
CORSETS
Fitted by an Expert
Lingerie, Negligees, Sportswear and Accessories.
266 Merrick Rd., next to P. O.
Tel. R. V. C. 4008

Blair's
Christmas Gifts
Gloves—Lingerie—Sweaters
Hosiery—Handkerchiefs—Accessories
3 SOUTH PARK AVE. RVC 6087

Famous for
Permanent Waving
PLAZA BEAUTY SALON
274 Merrick Road Tel. RVC 21

RYE

Theodore Fremd's Market
ESTABLISHED IN 1887
Finest Quality Meats and Poultry
Telephone 152 and 153 Purchase St.

SCARSDALE

Two Good Things Nowadays
The Christian Science Monitor for reliable current-events editing.
Mead's for trustworthy fashion-editing.
Mead's Scarsdale
A complete Department Store in your home town.

SCHENECTADY

Barneys
for
MEN'S WEAR
BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Fashions — Sportswear
Home Things
Wallace's
Phone 4-7711

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKET
Meats, Groceries, Fruits
Vegetables
Your Neighborhood Grocer Can Serve You Better
1391 Rugby Road 4-4461, 4-4462

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY (Continued)

Fashionable
Coats—Suits
by
Madam Lorraine
Exclusively at
THE CARL CO.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-4541 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

Baker's
Beauty Salon
LOTA S. BAKER
Permanents $3.00 to $12.50
2034 S. Salina Near Colvin Tel. 5-2272

TAILOR P. T. FIBISON CLEANER
Repairing and Relining by *Our Expert Tailors*

COMMANDER FOOD CO.
3 Super Markets
2706 South Salina Street
2363 James Street
1641 East Genesee Street

ASSOCIATED *Laundries*
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Quality Services
Phone 2-8121

UTICA

Gifts Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID, SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 COLUMBIA STREET TEL. 4-0133
Just Back of First Bank & Trust Co.

WALK-OVER SHOES
Men's—Women's
Where Shoes Are Fitted—Not Merely Sold
241 Genesee Street Utica 4-1842

WATERTOWN

ARROW SHIRTS
for CHRISTMAS - KNIGHTS
The one gift YOUR Christmas knight will wear and appreciate 365 days a year! The only shirt with the famous ARROW collar . . . sold in Watertown only at Empsall's . . . 2.25 to 3.50.
Empsall's

G. W. WHITE & SON
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Expertly Fitted by X-Ray

Whitney's Shoe Center
23 Mamaroneck Avenue

PHILLIPS DRUG STORE
- Schrafft's Candy
- Revlon
- Arrid . . . a cream deodorant

359 Mamaroneck Ave. Opp. "Pix"
W. P. 4888

135 East Post Rd.
W. P. 3420

Westchester's Newest, Finest and Largest Food Center . . .
LUCKY BOY
• *Variety* • *Price* • *Value*
Do all your food buying at 35 West Post Rd. White Plains

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

- Hardware
- Paints and Varnishes
- Housewares
- Lighting Fixtures
- Linoleums
- Wallpaper, etc., at

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

MOVING
J·H·EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Daily Service to New York City
Phones W. P. 84, Scars. 2929

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
Virginia Road
Tel. White Plains 832

YONKERS

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON. 3-6540
52 Lawrence Street

Practical Gifts for Christmas
ARROW SHIRTS — TIES
UNDERWEAR
ADAM HATS
MILFORD B. HANFT
498 South Broadway
Corner of Lawrence Street

De Roberts
(Air-Conditioned)
Experts in Permanent Waving
Done by Male Operators Only
47 Main St. • Tel. YON. 3-6435
Open Until 7 P. M.
Friday and Saturday Until 8 P. M.
FREE PARKING SPACE

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6181
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

Weinhold & Metzger
Steps of Fashion
Steps of Freedom
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN
For Men Women Children

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Appel JEWELER
Established 1860
632 Hamilton Street Allentown, Pa.

Flowers for All Occasions
NEW YORK FLORAL CO.
906 Hamilton St., Phone 9687
ALLENTOWN, PA.

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
Outfitters to Men and Boys
721 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

CHESTER

The Prize of the Pastures! Milk, Cream, Chocolate Milk, Butter. Complete Dairy Service!
BERGDOLL'S DAIRY
Phone Chester 5-2328
BOOTHWYN, PA.

ERIE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone W-92-387 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West Tenth Street
Erie, Pa.

The Treasure House of Gifts for Christmas

Trask, Prescott & Richardson Co.
Department Store, Erie, Penn.
Lentheric, Coty, Yardley, Elizabeth Arden and other famous Toiletries for Gifts.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
for Christmas
Here is the gift supreme for the man who cares. Superb white Broadcloths and appealing colored effects. $2.50 to $5.
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-819 State Street, Erie, Pa.

SEE NEXT PAGE

PENNSYLVANIA
HARRISBURG
"A Little Finer, a Little More Careful"
Menger's
FINE CLEANING
325 S. 17th St. Phone 4-3128

Harolds
CLEANERS AND DYERS
May We Serve You?
2ND AND WALNUT STREETS
3407 Derry Street Phone 5232

Regal Leather Goods Shop
UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS, and LEATHER GOODS
110 N. Second Street Phone 3-0361

MAIN LINE—Wayne
Phone Wayne 1516—1517
107 N. Wayne Ave. Wayne, Pa.
Fairlawn Food Market
E. J. Mathews—J. D. Malloy, Props.

OLD YORK ROAD
Elkins Park
The GIFT SHOP
ADA L. PFLUEGER
Personal Christmas Cards
Gifts, Hosiery, Toys, Lending Library
Opp. Elkins Park Station Mel. 1329

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside
Established 1905
BRODY'S
GLENSIDE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
43 Easton Road, Glenside, Pa.
Open Evenings Phone Ogontz 486
Enna Jettick Shoes, Arrow Shirts, etc.

OLD YORK ROAD
Jenkintown

Some corner of your home needs a new table and chair from
Russell Smith, Inc.
Ogontz 4661 416 York Road

PHILADELPHIA
For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 9196, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MEYERS DAIRIES
AMBLER, PA.
Milk from Montgomery County Farms

Unusual and Distinctive GIFTS
Handmade Pottery, Cards that express your thoughts for any occasion. Full line of Dinner and Glassware
THE FLORENCE SHOP
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat. Eves.
4905 Wayne Avenue Victor 3342

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Birth
She really wants a Diamond for Christmas—and the greater beauty and extra brilliancy of a Cooper Diamond will please her most. They are priced from $85.00
109 SOUTH 13TH STREET
Store open till 9 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Fri.

Sid Kauffman—Tailors
Formerly with the Bacharach-Kauffman Co.
Suits to Measure from $35.75 up
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
Crozer Arcade, 1420 Chestnut Street

PITTSBURGH
Jewelry Gifts
Christmas Cards
Maple Goodies
Clarice May Hamer's
Bead Studio
201 Pitt Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH—East End
Kuhn-Renshaw, Inc.
Finest Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
123 Sheridan Avenue
Phone Hiland 3000
Prompt Delivery Service

READING
"More People in Berks County EAT

Maier's BREAD
Than Any Other Kind"
640 PARK AVENUE

Please place your order early for your Holiday Turkey, Chicken, Capon, or Duck at
SAYLOR'S
Fourth and Penn Streets Dial 6253

We carry a full line of choice Gifts, including many practical ones, and not all are expensive. We welcome you to look over our stock.
GERMAINE
418 Franklin Street Dial 5730

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.
Send It to the Laundry

PENNSYLVANIA
READING
(Continued)
It's Pomeroy's for finer gifts at prices to fit your bond-buying budget
Bigger selections; exclusive fashions; up-to-the-minute items for complete satisfaction
Buy your Christmas gifts at...
POMEROY'S

SCRANTON
THE Boston
Dial Scranton 8366
A complete and very modern cleaning and dyeing service.
Furniture upholstered
Domestic and oriental rugs shampooed and repaired

Gifts in Leather
Leather and Canvas Luggage, Handbags, Umbrellas, Gloves, Billfolds, Sewing Sets, Belts, Manicure Sets, Auto Robes, Gifts for Soldiers, Alexandra deMarkoff Cosmetics.
PUHL & ZIMAN
THE LEATHER MART
211 North Washington Avenue

LEWIS & REILLY, INC.
"Always Busy"
FOOTWEAR
112-116 WYOMING AVENUE

Henry Kuck
ART STORE
Picture Framing Window Shades
226 ADAMS AVENUE

SWARTHMORE
Complete Fuel Service
WILSON
COAL & SUPPLY CO.
Wallingford, Pa. Tel. SW. 600

UPPER DARBY

Skill, creative ability and fine furs combine in
BORYNACKS
FUR COATS
manufactured on our own premises.
20 Years at 326 S. 52nd Street, Philadelphia
BORYNACKS
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
7030 Terminal Square
(formerly W. Garrett Road)
Open Evenings—BLVD. 1188

Fashionably Yours
Sport and Dress Coats
with Character
Red Robin Shop
64 South 69th Street
Open Evenings Blvd. 9771

"Famous Brand" Cancellations
Shoes for Men, Women, and Children
"First Quality" from "Famous Makers"
X-Ray Fitted
Sheppard's
"FINE SHOES FROM FINE SOURCES"
CANCELLATION FOOTWEAR
6804-06 Market Street Open evenings
Upper Darby, Pa. Blvd. 9797

Shoe Repairing Service
GERBER'S
7019 Garrett Road
Shoes Repaired, "Eased" or Dyed
BOU. 197

The Blackstone Sweater Shop
Sweaters—Knitted Sportswear
Hand Knitting Yarns—Hosiery
Mail Gifts to Service Men Early
29 South 69th Street Blvd. 5312

We are specialists in ALL WOOL FACE BROADLOOMS. Only approved and tested qualities are represented.
WOLF
FLOOR COVERING STORE
(Formerly with John Wanamaker)
Ph. Blvd. 4827 7043 Garrett Road

Shop Early for Christmas
Sheaffer & Eversharp Pen & Pencil Sets from $3.95
GERLACH'S JEWELER
6915 MARKET ST. • BLVD. 0451

C. Edwin Crothers
Watches—Diamonds
Jewelry
Convenient Credit Terms
101 Fairfield Ave. Open Eves. Blvd. 3993

WILKES-BARRE
WOODLAWN
HOMOGENIZED MILK
It's Great!
WOODLAWN FARM DAIRY
Wilkes-Barre—Pittston—Scranton

WILKINSBURG
CHARLIE PLIES
CLEANER and DYER
TAILORING
"Particular Service for Particular People"
CHurchill 6300 607 SOUTH AVENUE

Daily Features Page

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Just for Fun—

Reamer Keller

"Supply Sergeant says to let me eat until these clothes fit me"

Words of Current Interest

Beside (Isa. 44:8) — *Be-sid'* (*e* quick-long as in debate, *i* long). Webster's, along with Century, seems to favor a fairly clear sound of *e*, whereas Funk & Wagnalls and the Oxford Dictionary allow a quality thinned down to short *i*.

Two meanings, "next to" and "other than," the first being the older (thirteenth century). The meaning of "other than" is commonly supplied today by "besides." But though this meaning applied to the shorter form may be archaic, An American Translation unconcernedly retains the wording of Authorized with, "Is there a God beside me . . . ?"

Causative—*Koz'-a-tiv* (*o* as in *orb*, *a* as in *sofa*, *i* short).

In broad definition, describes that which has power to produce an effect; mostly used, perhaps, by grammarians, but adaptable to figurative employment in general discourse. Going from the fifteenth century.

Coalesce—*Ko'-a-les'* (*o* long, *a* obscured as in *sofa*, *e* short).

"To grow together." Latin has *coalescere*, "to unite," and the meaning comes down. Much used since the sixteenth century by physicists to describe the action of two pieces of material joining into one; much figuratively applied also by writers on whatever subject.

Disannul (Job 40:8) — *Dis'-a-nul'* (*i* and *u* short, *a* obscured as in *sofa*).

Authorized inherits this word from the Coverdale version for the verse in Job. Tyndale gives it currency back in his time, using it in his translation of the New Testament (Matt. 5:17). Means the same as "annul." Funk & Wagnalls calls it archaic, though in the nineteenth century, according to the Oxford Dictionary, it is found active.

Lost Opportunity?

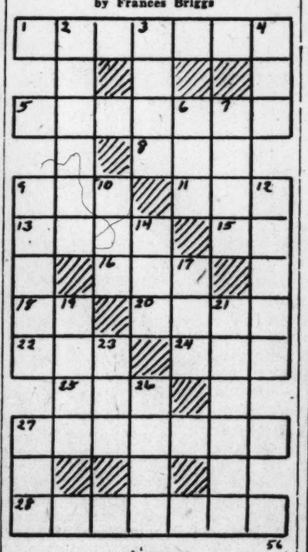
Last month, a friend invited me to his office to see a chair that he said had cost $5,000.

"You must be kidding," I said. "That chair is not worth $5,000."

"Maybe it isn't worth that money," he agreed, "but that's what it cost me last year, just sitting in it, when I should have been up and after business!"—Quote.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What motion-picture star is famed for his spectacular dancing?
5—Where was Booth Tarkington born?
8—How many acts in Rossini's "Barber of Seville"?
9—What do you call a female Orpington?
11—Legal learning.
13—Who is one of Antony's friends in "Antony and Cleopatra"?
15—Pronoun.
16—What is a solemn promise or pledge?
18—Dutch (abbr.).
20—What is a European herb of the carrot family?
23—What is a city of Paraguay, near Asuncion?
24—What is an aeriform fluid?
25—What was a famous vessel of Bible times?
27—What is an open automobile body with two cross seats?
28—Who is supposed to have said: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume"?

Down
2—Lilli Lehmann gained fame as what?
3—What is an entrance to a mine?
4—What is seventh letter of Greek alphabet?
6—What is used for making small holes in leather?
7—Who built 25 Across?
9—Who is little Swiss heroine of Johanna Spyri's books?
10—In what month was Samuel Clemens born (abbr.)?
12—Who is author of "A Modern Utopia"?
14—Turf.
17—Peruke is what?
19—In what State of U. S. are the Ozarrh Mountains?
21—Kim grew up in native quarter of what city?
23—What is name of a southern constellation?
26—What American composer gave us many popular comedies?
27—Dance step.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

Did You Ever Wonder

How the Writing on Burned Documents Can Be Made Legible?

The practice of law-breakers of destroying incriminating evidence by setting fire to it used to be effective. Its effectiveness, however, is much reduced today, due to the application of "black light" (invisible infra-red rays, longer than the longest visible light rays).

Ashes of written or printed papers, although they may appear black and undecipherable to the unaided eye or to an ordinary photographic plate, may give up their secrets when photographed by invisible infra-red rays. Under this special light the ink of the writing or printing is found to be of quite a different "color" than the paper ash and so the message becomes legible once more.

Infra-red photography also may be employed to detect forgeries. Two ink marks, for example, that appear absolutely identical in color under visible light may be discovered to be quite different one from the other under infra-red light, because of differences in the abilities of their chemicals to reflect this special light.

The genuineness of manuscripts and documents may also be tested by invisible ultra-violet light (rays shorter than the shortest rays of visible light). Ultra-violet light has the remarkable property of causing certain chemicals and materials to fluoresce or glow and thus to become visible. Infra-red light, so far as has yet been learned, does not produce a corresponding effect.

However, between the use of black light and of ultra-violet light, the person making alterations in documents, or who attempts to obliterate records simply by touching a match to them, stands a rather slim chance of having his nefarious acts go undetected.

W. P. Keasbey

Brevities

Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: It will be a job to keep the girls in uniform contented. They can't change a uniform hat for a snappy window model.

Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News: The WAVES are, doubtless, a valuable addition to the Navy, though some wonder how is it going to man ships with women?

"Come, Ye Thankful People..."

As we gather about the family board . . . let us remember the houseless and homeless and unbefriended, and be sure that we have done something to make sunshine in their hearts.—Henry C. Potter, D. D.

Look over the whole creation, and you shall see that the band, or cement, that holds together all the parts of this great and glorious fabric is gratitude.—South.

Our whole life should speak forth our thankfulness; every condition and place we are in should be a witness of our thankfulness.—R. Libbes.

Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul; and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant.—Hosea Ballou.

We can set our deeds to the music of a grateful heart, and seek to round our lives into a hymn.—William M. Taylor.

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues.—Cicero.

Thou that hast given so much to me, give me one thing more—a grateful heart.—George Herbert.

Monitor Camera Club from D. F. Robinson, Darlington, England

Dancing Carrots

A freak of nature which reveals two carrots embracing each other. The quaint hair-do adds to the picture.

Daily Anecdote

Demonstrated

Dr. Howe, President of Case College, Cleveland, was vexed whenever a student called "zero" in mathematics "nothing." One of his students would almost invariably read an equation like this: "x plus y equals 0" as follows: "x plus y equals nothing."

One day Dr. Howe lost his patience and said, "See here, let me show you the difference between zero and nothing."

With this he wrote a big "0" on the blackboard.

"This," said the Doctor, "is zero." Then, erasing the "0" he added, "And this is nothing."

Gained a Friend

(Houston Chronicle)

Charles M. Buhler, Jr., of the South Texas Cotton Oil Company has proof that Ellington Field men are honest.

Buhler parked his car on Main near Alabama the other night and left. When he returned he found a note under his windshield wiper which read:

"While parking my car I dented your fender. Will be glad to pay the damages. You can telephone me at the field. If I am not there, have someone leave a message. Thank you. (Signed) Lieut. S. F. Janeczko, Ellington Field."

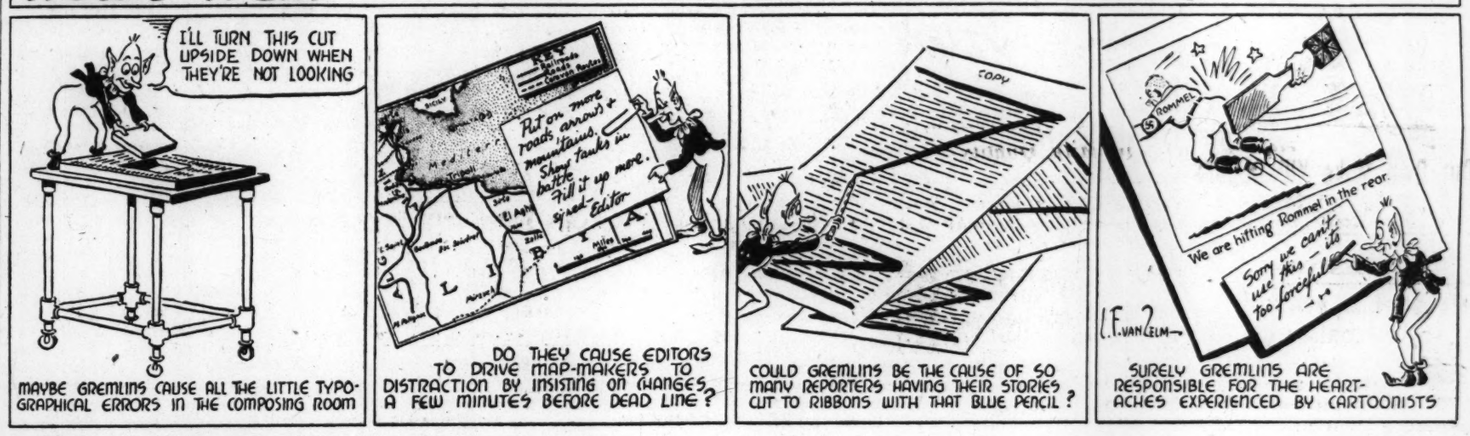
"The amusing thing about it," Buhler related, "is that my fender already had been so badly dented I don't believe Lieutenant Janeczko could possibly have added another!"

Buhler said instead of sending the lieutenant a bill he hoped he would be Buhler's guest at dinner.

A Verse for Today . . .

I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; for kings, and for all that are in authority.—I Tim. 2:1, 2.

NEWS ITEM— GREMLINS ARE AERIAL PIXIES CAUSING TROUBLE FOR FLIERS--(PERHAPS GREMLINS WORK ON NEWSPAPERS TOO.)


I'LL TURN THIS CUT UPSIDE DOWN WHEN THEY'RE NOT LOOKING
MAYBE GREMLINS CAUSE ALL THE LITTLE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS IN THE COMPOSING ROOM
Put on more roads, arroyos, mountains. Shoot tanks in battle. Fill it up more. Signed Editor
DO THEY CAUSE EDITORS TO DRIVE MAP-MAKERS TO DISTRACTION BY INSISTING ON CHANGES A FEW MINUTES BEFORE DEAD LINE?
COPY
COULD GREMLINS BE THE CAUSE OF SO MANY REPORTERS HAVING THEIR STORIES CUT TO RIBBONS WITH THAT BLUE PENCIL?
ROMMEL
We are hitting Rommel in the rear.
Sorry we can't use this. It's too forceful.
SURELY GREMLINS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE HEARTACHES EXPERIENCED BY CARTOONISTS

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Not Very Graceful*

By Le Pelley

DINNER WILL BE READY AS SOON AS GRANDMA AND THE OTHERS COME....
OH ME... I'm GAUNT! GAUNT BUT NOT FORGOTTEN... I HOPE.
YEOWFF YEOWFF
IF THEY'D ONLY HURRY— OH— HERE THEY COME! YEOWIE! LET'S EAT!!
PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE....
BENJAMIN!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Oh, Well, I Can Sniff as Much as I Please!*

By Rodgers

SNIFF! SNIFF!
Oh, boy! Sarah was doing some Thanksgiving baking today-
But, shucks-
There weren't any samples for me-
"Not until tomorrow," said she-
SNIFF! SNIFF!
Phew! that's a long time to wait!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Nursemaids' Night Off*

By The Hagers

Said Aunt Matilda, "I was told About this little one you hold.
The baby's mother will arrive Tomorrow after noon at five.
So take the evening off. Go play! Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day."
"And no two drakes," I quacked, "have more Than we have to be thankful for."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1942 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Triumphant Thankfulness

Truly appropriate is President Roosevelt's choice of the Twenty-third Psalm for special consideration in America's observance of Thanksgiving as a day of prayer. For nowhere is there a finer affirmation of God's loving-kindness and protection.

Here is prayer at its best. Here is no half-believing petition, asking God for special favors in the future, but a full-faithed paean of gratitude for complete safety and comfort already provided. With few exceptions the Psalmist is speaking in the present: "He *maketh* me to lie down in green pastures: he *leadeth* me. . . . He *restoreth* my soul. . . . thou *art* with me. . . . thou *anointest* my head with oil; my cup *runneth* over."

Even where the Psalmist speaks of the future—"I *shall* not want. . . . Surely goodness and mercy *shall* follow me"—it is with the assurance that he has only to accept the bounty of an all-powerful and ever-loving Father. David must have had some of the understanding which caused the Apostle John to say, "God is love." Later, to bring out this spiritual sense of Deity, Mary Baker Eddy quoted the Twenty-third Psalm with Love appearing throughout as the name for Deity.

This concept of the Father, who by His very nature supplies all good, underlies the assurance of the Psalm. Men and women facing perils at the front or anxious days at home, may well let this simple confidence occupy their thoughts. For there will then be no room for doubt, fear, hate, or greed. There can be instead the complete and triumphant Thanksgiving, not of prayer for uncertain favors, but of gratitude for infinite "mercy and goodness" already available.

On Nazi Heels

It is too late for Nazi propagandists to call the retreat in Russia a "withdrawal to winter lines." The world already can see that it is something more significant than that.

The large numbers of Nazi troops being captured betrays a sudden slackening of morale among the Germans. The considerable quantities of equipment being left behind shows that the Nazis have not had time to pack up properly for their winter holiday. And of course it is not usual to forget to take the General along when going on a little journey to the "winter line"; but at least three Nazi Generals are reported in captivity.

Berlin seems aware that the speed of the Russian advance precludes Nazi claims of orderly withdrawals. It admits countermeasures are required and declares they are being prepared.

Not only the Nazis but many people among Russia's allies are surprised at the vigor of the Russian thrust. Apparently the Russian military leadership has been able to pass one of the supreme tests of generalship; it has managed really to reserve its reserves.

Despite the temptation to throw them into the relief of Stalingrad—which urgency must have appeared almost overwhelming at times—the Russians have held them until this appropriate moment. Such planning doubtless was possible because of Mr. Stalin's accurate knowledge of what his allies were doing. We may never know how genuine was the dissatisfaction that Russian leaders permitted Mr. Willkie to express for them. We know that satisfaction now is in order all around.

All the Earmarks

With everyone calling for a "war song," along comes Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," hitting an all-time popularity high in Berlin tunes.

It isn't a war song. It isn't even a love song. Yet it has sung its way into practically every home and heart in the country. No one seems to be able to explain just why. Even Mr. Berlin himself is puzzled. "People read things into that song I had never dreamed of," he admits.

It amazed the public-wise Hollywood producers of "Holiday Inn," the film in which it was introduced, who had confidently plugged "Be Careful, It's My Heart" and left "White Christmas" to take care of itself—which it did, to the tune of more than 650,000 copies.

"Dreaming of a White Christmas" brings memories to almost every American. Soldiers hum the tune on faraway battlefronts. Snatches of it may be heard on almost any street in America.

It's not a great song though certain aspects of its musical treatment are deft. But it's singable and "whistleable" and it's not about the war—and that, as anybody knows, is an ideal combination for a wartime song.

Nelson vs. Army and Navy

It is to be hoped President Roosevelt is not underestimating the basic difficulty in the current dispute between the War Production Board and the Army and Navy over aircraft production. While, as the President facetiously suggests, the present deadlock might be resolved simply by locking up the persons concerned in a room without food until they come to agreement, the central question as to final authority over production probably would persist.

In the instance at hand, Mr. Nelson, apparently unsatisfied with aircraft production to date and fully determined to meet the demand for doubled production next year, named one of his chief assistants, Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric, to head up a new committee, having Army and Navy representation, which will exercise supreme authority over aircraft scheduling and production. Mr. Nelson asked the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy to countersign the order. This they have not done.

The nub, of course, is whether civilians in the form of the WPB are to have ascendancy in production, or whether the procurement services will have it. The answer seems to be that while the procurement officers must be given considerable freedom, they must stay within the limits of the raw materials and facilities that can be alloted to them, and within the framework of production policies and methods set for industry generally. This ration authority and the management authority must be the top civilian authority, which is the WPB.

That general thesis being acceptable—and it is high time the military accepted it—the question becomes one of its present application towards planes. The Army and Navy must say what they want, and must be responsible for the research and experimentation that keeps models abreast, or ahead, of those they meet in combat.

The WPB must determine that orders for planes do not exceed the materials that can be allocated without upsetting other required production; further, the WPB must see that orders are spread to make the best use of plants, and that individual factories rush production to their limits.

Obviously, it is a matter that requires the closest working together of the services and the WPB. Therefore, Mr. Nelson's proposal of a committee, having for its head one of the Nation's outstanding production men, appears to be logical, and a solution that could be applied in other instances where cooperation and compromise are required to solve a problem too complex for arbitrary action.

Germans and Generals

General Wavell's recent choice of the world's half-dozen greatest generals is particularly interesting because it does not include the name of a single German of the last hundred years, in spite of the fact that this eminent British soldier recognizes that modern Germany is probably the greatest militarist power ever known.

General Wavell places the American, Robert E. Lee, on a level with Napoleon, though regarding him as rather more of a gentleman than the celebrated Corsican; adding also the names of Frederick the Great of Prussia and the Duke of Wellington, Leading these four, in General Wavell's opinion, are the two greatest soldiers the world has yet seen—Winston Churchill's ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, and the famous Byzantine, Belisarius.

The reason for the omission of modern German generals like Ludendorff is that German victories are characteristically the result of close organized staff work, and that no recent German has shown himself capable of standing up to a test that the British, for example, surmount—the test of disaster. General von Ludendorff acknowledged himself beaten in 1918 with startling speed; and it will be extremely interesting to see what the present German Government will do when it finds its country in a position as serious, from the military point of view, as was that of the United Kingdom in the early summer of 1940.

And if they're husky enough to play professional football and baseball for a living, well . . . can't the Nation struggle along with the high-school teams, the pre-flight schools, and kid teams on the sandlots?

Wonder if the German people remember that on Oct. 15, 1918, Wilhelm Hohenzollern proclaimed: "I will never abandon my people"?

Our Readers Say—

"The World We Want"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"The World We Want" series blazed a sorely needed trail. It is an outstanding journalistic service.

True success in our war effort is in genuine peril for lack of awareness on two points. When people talk and write of winning the war and winning the peace as two separate, if not mutually exclusive, objectives, they fail to see

First: that only by peace objectives, no less clearly understood and defined than desirable, can we obtain enthusiastic cooperation from subjugated and threatened peoples, for a United Nations military victory; and

Second: that true peace is not torpor and apathy; but is the joyously buoyant and dynamic product of an alert citizenry.

Again, two extremes too frequently characterize unstable thinking about peace plans. At one extreme we have the unrealistic search for a plan which will assure universal peace, no matter what be the attitude of human heart and mind. At the other extreme we have those who say that no plan or system will succeed until all wrong thinking and attitude has been eliminated from human consciousness. But between those extremes there is a middle ground of genuine progress. In this realm, earnest people seek spiritual evolution as they also seek and labor to establish a plan which avoids to the greatest possible extent placing stress and strain on the weaknesses inherent in human consciousness. This is sound civic engineering.

In cities, counties, states, and nations we unite or federate to police against crime. This is a civic plan, a system for internal peace. We do not permit tariff barriers between cities, between counties, between states. We establish common currency, and make it responsible currency for honest trade. We provide nationwide citizenship. In short, we avoid occasions for looking upon other citizens of our cities, our counties, our states, our nation, as foreigners, as aliens, as possible enemies to be distrusted. We learn to be trustfully trustworthy, one of another. We avoid "bringing out the bad" in the human attitude of one individual to another. We in the United States did all these things in a "We, the People" federation when the time and space area of our union was greater than that of the whole shrunken world of today. Why, then, not seek the means of doing the same thing for the world, now, when the common sense of the Golden Rule appears as the soundest realism?

Los Angeles — RALPH G. LINDSTROM

Thanksgiving

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

No matter how grave the situation may appear to be, there is always a light—hope and faith alter all circumstances. Thanksgiving is an expression of soul, and dispels all hardships.

In 1620 the Pilgrims who landed on the New England coast were sustained by their trust in God, and were able to lay the foundation of free religion and worship.

In the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln upheld his trust and faith in preserving the unity and victory for our country. Again today our loved ones—on land, sea, or in the air—are battling the foes of freedom, and on this Thanksgiving Day we put our trust in God, and pray for their protection, and that barbarism cannot throw the world back into slavery of the dark ages. The world will not tolerate the challenge of brutal dictatorship.

Now, more than ever, Americans express gratitude for leadership, for judgment and wisdom in our war efforts, for divine guidance in all offices of war production, for unity for an all-out war and a permanent peace.

President Roosevelt's proclamation to observe Thanksgiving and New Year's Day as days of prayer is welcome. Let us do even better and make every day a day of prayer and thanksgiving. Let us raise our vision to include a world wide brotherhood of abundance and peace, with all swords beaten into plowshares.

Hollywood, Calif. — CHARLES GEDULD

A Job for Free People

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

An article appearing under "The Wide Horizon" titled "A Job for Free Enterprise," by H. Phelps Gates, merits the careful consideration of every individual. It will do much to bring to the attention of the public the grave importance of working for the right adjustment of the affairs of our nation.

Many things will enter into this rehabilitation, many changes must be worked out for the right solution. We cannot side-step this vital issue but must be awakened to our *individual* responsibility.

Viewing this problem through the eyes of experience, much tact and understanding is needed in the selection of the right person to do this work, where with ability and discrimination, they will not only do a good job but will be happy in its accomplishment.

Now is the time for constructive work and right application. Much will depend on this work. It must be handled intelligently and wisely, if we are to carry on the activities of the future. We must arrive through the submergence of self-interest to the general good. And there must be team work.

(MRS.) MINNA MAUD RUSSELL

Los Angeles

"Dear Senator Norris"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A word of appreciation for the fine "editorial letter" to Senator George Norris. It was such a kindly thing to do, and expressed so well the feelings of thousands of people like myself, who have looked upon Senator Norris, not as merely a Senator from Nebraska, but as the champion of all the people of the Nation whenever their rights or privileges were threatened.

I am proud of The Christian Science Monitor for its high idealism, and its fair and impartial treatment of the news.

Los Angeles — GERTRUDE M. NEW

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

"The bear that walks (and kicks) like a man"

In the Face of the Sky

A Dispatch From the Farm

After supper the other night we turned on the radio to catch up on our news and soap advertisements, and were surprised when the announcer said that the United States Army had released a special weather report expressly for the radio. Then he said it was going to be colder. It seems like a great time since the weather came to us via the radio, and although it is less than a year it adds up to show how much we have missed it.

Not that the radio ever told us anything about the weather—the truth is that we often disagreed with the official report. But weather up here along the coast is important, always has been, and we have gone right along having it even with a war on. The newspapers are given considerable latitude in telling us what we'll have, but by the time the rural carrier gets the mail to us the papers are that much behind the times. After putting on your rubber boots, rain suit, and sou'wester and wading out to the mail box, it helps only slightly to read that it is going to rain.

The radio used to come in without waiting for the R. F. D. schedule, and was a bit more useful. However, the official Government weather reports were never infallible, and we acted on them only with personal corroboration. I have heard it said that the official reports were only 35 per cent correct on long-term prophecies. I would assume that as far as New England is concerned, anything over three-quarters of an hour would be a long-term prophecy. I don't want to descend to second-sight or augury in this discussion, but it is equally true that a good almanac can come that close.

* * *

When radio weather reports were banned, as information for the enemy, I remember commenting that 35 per cent right is 65 per cent wrong, and anyone with both eyes and a finger to stick up ought to come that close. A submarine skipper, off Grand Manan, couldn't tell any more from authentic Government weather reports than he could by looking at the sky, and perhaps not so much. My own feeling is that by common guessing a person could foretell the weather within 35 per cent.

The truth is, that when I say, "Guess it'll rain before morning," I am doing anything but guessing. I am acting on certain well-known indications that, over a period of time, have been proved highly accurate. Many of these indications have been reduced to adages, and that makes them sound like folk-lore. However, mare's tails and mackerel sky usually means a storm because of certain atmospheric conjunctions, and not alone because the saying rhymes. I don't have to know about high pressures or low pressures, or the temperature in Chicago—I need no graphs and charts and wind velocities. If I want to say, "I feel it in my bones," you may be sure I'm not talking through my hat.

Most people seem to think the weather is a whimsical happenstance. When Alice suggested it might rain, Tweedledee said, "It may—if it chooses." The rain, you may depend, operates on no such touch-and-go system. It rains because it gets ready to rain—and the readying process manifests itself to those with eyes to see. And my ability to see is not necessarily proof that I am overbright. I have learned to see through a combination of early training, observation, and necessity.

The early training consisted mostly of maxims. I heard them from grandmothers and uncles who lived by the weather and performed their rural chores accordingly. They took no stock in the Candlemas tradition or the St. Swithin's foofaraw. But they did observe that storms break on the night tide or the low tide; that the wind has to *haul around* for clearing; and that the beans had to be in before the equinox or they'd sprout in the stack.

A red sky in the morning meant a storm, and no fooling. A south wind on a hot day meant thundershowers—as long as the wind stayed west we'd get only heat. Some maxims had purely local meaning—if the thundershower went south of the schoolhouse we'd see little rain, if it came north, we were in for a humdinger.

From my earliest days I have known that a *fresh* wind is a wind of certain speed, whereas most people think it means a newly shifted wind. A freshening wind usually means weather breeding, particularly in August.

I'd find it hard to tell where my own observation extends by maxim and adage lore. I know that a clear night, with the stars only a hundred yards or so high, is proof of impending overcast—perhaps snow by daybreak. Not always—other signs have to jibe. I sometimes miss, but if I come up from the barn in the morning with the report that the fog will scale off before noon, it isn't wholly because I once memorized, "Rain before seven, clear by eleven."

My skill at picking a good week to hay has charmed the neighborhood—and I've struck into the ten-acre piece in spite of radio warnings of showers. If I sound boastful, let me add that my intention is not to sound off, but to point out that weather prognostication can be done effectively. Except, of course, that in dry times all sign fail.

* * *

Necessity, of course, condones my appearance of self-esteem. With thirty tons of hay to get in, one can't afford to be wrong. It is much wiser to scatter winter rye seed just before a rain, not for the sake of applauding one's weather-wisdom, but because they sprout immediately. Knowing that the sap won't run with the wind in the south saves one the trouble of an unnecessary trip into the sugar berth.

And when the unexpected news of cold weather came on the radio the other night it was comforting to know I had stopped in mid-afternoon to drain the tractor radiator. Back on the farm the weather is a silent partner in almost all activities, and it is essential that his vagaries be co-operative.

To return to—and end with—the radio: I have been hearing numerous advertisers remind that winter weather is here, and we should change our oil and get new overcoats and put on storm windows, and it sounds very much as if we ought to be ready for snow and ice.

But we know that winter never comes until the bogs are full of water. Leastways, for at least two generations it never has.

JOHN GOULD.

The Wide Horizon

Soviet Pride in Stalingrad

By Eleanor Bisbee

I went to Stalingrad from Rostov-sur-Don and up the Volga the year the war began. By now these two cities had expected to be wed. The wedding ring would have been the new canal linking the Volga and the Don Rivers. The dowry was to have been the rich trade of the Volga and the Black Sea flowing back and forth through this waterway. Instead, Rostov has been kidnapped by invaders, and Stalingrad's defenders still fight to break the enemy's grip on territory which Russia will never admit to be lost.

In line with regular Soviet planning, the annual budgets approved in Moscow for the Ukrainian Soviet Republic, of which Stalingrad is a major city, gave the city a reasonably well-balanced development of industry, housing, transportation, recreation, and education. In thirty years (1910 to 1940) its population increased from 100,000 to 445,000 and there was a proportionate increase in buildings and facilities for housing, employing and educating its residents. In thirty days in 1942 it was reduced to rubble, yet the people went on fighting from heap to heap to keep that rubble their own.

* * *

Stalingrad, called Tsaritsyn for seven centuries, is a fine example of Soviet spirit. City names in Soviet Russia are given more as a promise of what shall be than as a memorial of what has been. If the latter had been the intent, Tblissi (Tiflis) would have been renamed Stalingrad for that was where Stalin made his start, where he rendered his first services to the Revolution with a secret printing plant still proudly displayed.

In 1589 Stalingrad was founded as a fort against the steppe nomads. They could not pass that point then, and now, 352 years later, the greatest single force known to history has been unable to pass it.

Stalin's name was given instead to Tsaritsyn and Stalingrad then was converted into a great industrial center. With an interriver canal, more trade than ever can pass through it from all sides, from the Caspian, Black, and Baltic Seas, Moscow, and all the Ukraine.

As the guns of the Volga boats boomed in defense of Stalingrad, there must have been gloomy moments of nostalgia for the popular vacation voyages of the Volga, a six- to nine-day trip of 1,000 miles between Gorki (formerly Nizhni Novgorod, the market city), now a great auto city, and Stalingrad, the great tractor city. The Volga with its 2,200 miles, as compared to the American Mississippi's 2,500, winds mostly through level meadows. Along its banks are great cement works. Transported on it are the inexhaustible grain, timber, and oil supplies. It serves a basin of one-half million square miles, but because of gradients sometimes as low as two or two and one-half inches per mile, ten million or more acres of it are steppe. The Soviet started work in the present five-year plan on dams to create reservoirs for irrigation, and one is to be a lake of 2,900 square miles. They had started work for hydroelectric stations to have, when completed, almost twice the capacity of the Grand Coulee station on the Columbia River.

* * *

However Stalingrad may be valued from the military standpoint, Soviet planners know that projects postponed by the war can be resumed with a minimum of delay. The fight for Stalingrad has been the fight for a site though not a building should remain on it, for the glory of the man of steel for whom it is named, and for the Volga, the river which the Russians would not surrender while breath was left in their bodies.

The Russians, prizing the Volga development as the heart of a bright future, were on guard before there ever was a war. On a peaceful August day in 1939, as I lazed on the deck of a Volga excursion boat amid Russian vacationers apparently contented and at ease, with all the post-Munich alarms and fears seeming incongruous and incredible, suddenly the decks were cleared, passengers were hustled inside, and the doors were closed and guarded. "What's this?" I asked, and I was told, "We are going under a bridge." "But," I persisted, "why come inside for that? Is the bridge falling down?" "No, of course not," my informant answered, "but we have many enemies. It would be so easy to throw a bomb."

At every bridge this precaution was regularly taken. War of any kind was then still a month away, and war for Russia was practically a year and a half away, but the Russians kept up a perpetual "alert." Raids finally came to the Key city, with bombs from 1,000 planes at a time. Again and again the enemy returned to the attack. But the Russians would not give up Stalingrad.

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